

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMMISSION GIVES OUT ORDER LOWERING RATES TO GAS CONSUMERS IN ATLANTA

Strike Ordered in Southern Textile Mills

UNION OFFICIAL WITHHOLDS DATE WALKOUT BEGINS

Vice President of United Textile Workers Says Strike Order Already Declared by Officers.

REDUCTIONS IN WAGES STYLED UNJUSTIFIED

Cuts Over 22 1-2 Per Cent Objected To by Union. Charge Slashes Over 50 Per Cent.

Charlotte, N. C., May 28.—A general strike order to affect textile mills throughout the south has already been declared by the officials of the United Textile Workers of America, Thomas P. McMahon, vice president of the national organization, said upon his return here today from New York, where he conferred with President Golden and other officers.

Mr. McMahon, however, refused to name even the approximate date when the strike order will be issued, further than to intimate that it will be in the very near future.

Result of Wage Cut.

The impending strike, it is officially stated, will be the result of wage reduction in excess of twenty two and one half per cent. in the textile mills, that scale of reduction having been fixed by the union authorities as the "dead line." Mr. McMahon has been in the south for several weeks, most of the time canvassing the various textile centers and investigating wage reductions. President Golden also has spent considerable time in the south during the last five or six weeks.

Mr. McMahon declared today that wage reductions have averaged about forty to fifty five per cent. and in many cases have been much more drastic.

There is "absolutely no reason" for these reductions McMahon declared, adding that in his investigation he has gathered data on the cost of production of various types of goods manufactured in the mills and has figures to show that the reductions in wages was without justification.

Many Affected.

More than 100,000 mill operatives in North Carolina will be affected by the strike order, Mr. McMahon said. Not all of these are organized, but he expressed absolute confidence that the unorganized workers will walk out with the union workers when the order is made effective.

Mr. McMahon declared that the

Becomes Victim Of Trap He Set For Chicken Thief

W. F. Moore Wounded in Knee When Shotgun Is Discharged.

Becoming an accidental victim of his own trap set in his chicken house to punish chicken thieves, W. F. Moore, a well-known Atlanta man, who lives at 519 Washington street, was shot in the knee Saturday morning and is now in the Georgia Baptist hospital, where physicians are waiting to decide whether or not his limb will have to be amputated.

Mr. Moore had rigged up a contrivance in his chicken house which worked automatically. When a person opened a door and reached a point near the chickens the trap was arranged in such a manner that a shotgun was discharged.

Saturday morning shortly before noon Mr. Moore was visited by a neighbor who wanted to inspect the device. It had been Mr. Moore's custom to "break" the gun in the day time so that it was harmless. After talking a few minutes to his neighbor about the manner in which the gun worked and, thinking that he had made it safe earlier in the morning, he opened the door of his chicken house and the gun was discharged. Dr. W. S. Aiken, a physician, was passing at the time and took Mr. Moore to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. Moore is the father of James L. Moore and W. G. Moore, lawyers, and W. F. Moore, Jr., Atlanta business man.

U.S. MEMORANDUM BEING CONSIDERED BY MEXICAN CHIEF

President Obregon Expected to Reply to Note on Recognition Early Next Week.

SUMMERLIN CONFERS WITH OBREGON FRIDAY

Cordial Meeting Hurriedly Arranged When Desire Is Expressed by the American Envoy.

Mexico City, May 28.—George T. Summerlin, the American charge d'affaires, who recently returned here from Washington, called at the foreign office this morning, but it was explained his visit was merely to thank Foreign Secretary Pani for the courtesies extended incidental to Mr. Summerlin's return here.

With the memorandum of the United States regarding recognition of Mexico in his hands for consideration, President Obregon, it is stated semi-officially, will communicate with Mr. Summerlin early next week regarding the document. Mexican officials declined today to be quoted on the subject, declaring the matter was entirely in the hands of President Obregon.

Last night's conference between President Obregon and Mr. Summerlin was hurriedly arranged as soon as the foreign office was advised that such a meeting was desired by the American charge d'affaires. Mr. Summerlin, accompanied by a foreign office representative, met the president in Chapultepec castle and for more than an hour discussed the memorandum with him. The conference is said to have been an extremely cordial one and it is stated President Obregon expressed the desire for an amicable arrangement.

Mr. Summerlin is understood to have told President Obregon that Mexican affairs had occupied the United States state department for some time and that special concern had been felt in Washington over rumored bolshevik activities in Mexico as exemplified by the recent tragedy in Morelia and the invasion of the chamber of deputies by radicals.

President Obregon, according to reports, is declared to have assured Mr. Summerlin that the radical movement was being watched closely and that all safeguards were being taken to prevent its assuming menacing proportions. Mr. Summerlin today maintained his policy of reserve and the only comment he would make on his conference with President Obregon was that "the meeting was extremely pleasant and the president was most affable."

As indicative that the government is keeping a watchful eye on radicals is a war-office order issued last night directing the disarming of all civilians in the state of Michoacan, which during the past week has been the scene of several serious clashes between Catholics and socialists. The federal troops also have been ordered to be prepared at all times to suppress outbreaks.

SHERIFF IS KILLED IN LIQUOR BATTLE

Walker County Officer Dies of Wounds Received in Attempting Arrest. Poses Seek Slayer.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 28.—Sheriff A. G. Catron, of Walker county, Georgia, who was shot by an alleged whisky runner on the side of Lookout mountain early this morning, died in a local hospital at 7 o'clock tonight. The man who shot Sheriff Catron escaped in the darkness and although Georgia officers are in possession of his name, they decline to give it out. Tonight poses were scouring the mountains in the vicinity of Centennial in an effort to apprehend the slayer.

The shooting occurred when the sheriff and a party of deputies found three men in possession of an automobile containing forty gallons of whisky, and attempted to place them under arrest.

Feeling is high in Walker county.

LOOKING UP!

1921 COTTON ESTIMATE
8,000,000
BALES

COTTON PRICE THERMOMETER

\$7,970 RAISED FOR PROBE FUND

392 Atlantans Subscribed to Pay Expenses of Conducting Investigation of Bunco Charges.

Three hundred and ninety-two subscriptions totaling \$7,970, were received by the citizens committee named to assist Solicitor General John A. Boykin in his prosecution of charges against the police and detective departments.

The donations were announced in a statement given out Saturday by Alfred C. Newell, chairman of the committee. "It is a remarkable indication of interest, inasmuch as these subscriptions came entirely in response to circular letters," said Mr. Newell. "For various reasons we do not think it advisable to make public the names of those who subscribed."

Mr. Newell said the funds had not paid all the expenses of the citizens' committee and the solicitor in conducting the case against the accused officials. He expressed satisfaction at the manner in which Eugene R. Black, counsel for the committee, conducted the citizens' side of the probe and declared that even before the councilmanic committee has reached a decision and report Atlanta is noting a wholesome effect from the result of the investigation.

His statement followed.

"The Citizens Committee, named to assist Solicitor General John A. Boykin, received in subscriptions \$7,970.00. The total number of subscriptions received was 392. I consider this a rather remarkable indication of interest. Inasmuch as these subscriptions came entirely in response to circular letters. For various reasons we do not think it advisable to make public the names of those who subscribed."

"The amount received did not entirely pay the expense incurred. Those who followed the probe closely will appreciate the fact that extraordinary expenses were involved in securing witnesses from distant point and in carrying on the necessary work incident to the seven weeks procedure. We are very grateful to those who assisted us."

"Anticipate the findings of the councilmanic committee, we believe that the result of these startling disclosures made, has already had a wholesome effect upon the situation and will, in the end, lead to a reorganization of the entire police system."

Praise for Black.

"We are under obligations to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Advance Guard Of Solons Here For Legislature

Much Interest Is Shown in Races for Leadership of Two Houses.

With the advance guard of the incoming legislators appearing in the Kimball house lobby Saturday and with a spirited but quiet fight already being waged for the presidency of the state senate and the speakership of the house of representatives general interest is quickening in the approaching session of the Georgia legislature which promises to be one of the most important and most active "first year" sessions of a decade.

Measures of a far-reaching nature are to be introduced within a short time after the session opens. Changes in the judiciary laws which will provide for appointment of judges and an abolition of the present system of electing judges will be suggested. Bills designed to relieve the state's financial system are now being prepared and bills calling for investigation of various state departments will be submitted.

Chief interest among the politicians centers in the two races for the heads of the two branches of the general assembly. Several of the candidates have visited Atlanta during the week and each expressed confidence in the outcome.

Four candidates are in the field for the presidency of the senate, those being Herbert Clay, of Cobb county; J. Ben Jackson, of Jones county; O. A. Nix, of Gwinnett county and L. R. Akin, of Glynn county.

Senator Clay was in Atlanta Saturday and was seen conferring with Sam Olive, retiring president of the senate. Senators Clay, Jackson and Nix are lawyers while Senator Akin is a business man and capitalist of Brunswick.

It is said that a "dark horse" will be sprung in the race for the speakership which is now reaching the "red hot" stage. Cecil Nell, of Muscogee, has been showing some rather substantial strength and there has been considerable scurrying noted among some of the leaders around the Kimball house recently. George Carwell, of Wilkinson; Howard Ennis, of Baldwin; Harper Hamilton, of Floyd county and Mack L. Johnson, of Bartow, are the other candidates and their friends have been active in their behalf during the last fortnight. Some overtures were made to get one or two of the candidates out of the race but they were not successful according to the latest reports heard Saturday.

The election of officers of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ATLANTA HONORS WARRIORS TODAY

Impressive Services at the Howard to Commemorate American Deeds in World War.

Let Atlanta forget—The murk of the trenches, the grinding work of the camps, the loneliness, the hardships and the loss; the suffering and the sacrifice—

The memory of these things is to be freshened Sunday afternoon at a service in honor of the valiant young Americans who fought so bravely in the world war and of those who lie amid the poppies of France.

The service will be held at the Howard theater at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, to pledge Atlanta's undying memory to those who fought and fell in the world war as well as her honor to those who fought and lived.

All Veterans to Aid.

Veterans of the Confederate and Union armies, and of the Spanish-American war will take part in the service, as well as members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Major Asa W. Candler, an Atlantian who served many years in the old Georgia national

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Good Roads Essay Contest Meets Cordial Reception

Great interest has been aroused throughout the state of Georgia in the contest which The Constitution is conducting for the government highway, and highway transportation education committee in Washington, this paper having been chosen as one of a few in the United States to supervise the contest. The subject of the essays is to be "Good Roads and Highway Transportation," and the winner of the national contest will be given a four-year course in an American university of the winner's choosing.

M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, is enthusiastic over

MACON PLANNING TO RENEW CAPITAL REMOVAL BATTLE

Although Defeated for Eight Consecutive Times Bibb County City Will Try It Again.

OLD DIXON RESOLUTION HAS BEEN DISCARDED

This Year Macon Will Ask for Constitutional Amendment Putting Proposal Before People.

BY MARION KENDRICK.

Down in Macon the citizens still are hopeful of moving the state capital from Atlanta.

Eight consecutive defeats in as many years before the general assembly, hold no discouragement for Macon, and, despite the expressed sentiment of the legislators this summer to improve the state's poor financial condition, the same old fight again will be waged, according to an official announcement Saturday night by John W. Hammond, well-known newspaper correspondent and representative of the Capital Removal association's activities.

Not only will the fight be staged in the general assembly, but for the past few months—given since the close of the last session—the Maconites have been unusually busy in laying grounds for their campaign. Senators and representatives have been sounded on their positions regarding the question, and which is to be introduced by Ben J. Fowler, of Bibb, in the house, has already been formulated.

Dixon Plan Discarded.

The old Dixon resolution has been discarded. It passed the senate last summer, but met defeat in the state of republic committee. When another effort was made to bring it to life, the house rules committee allowed it to sleep through the session. This proposed amendment would have placed the question of removal before the people under rather beclouded provisions.

Macon, according to the resolution, would give Tattall square, in that city, valued at \$1,000,000, and \$2,000,000 to build a new capital. But this was only stated. No bonds had been voted for the purpose, and the legislators had nothing substantial upon which to act, even if they should have favored the change.

There was also another provision which was distinctly unfair to Atlanta, and would have placed the voter at a disadvantage. It was provided that should the voter not favor removal of the capital to Macon, then he should vote that \$2,000,000 be appropriated for improving the building in Atlanta and erecting a new governor's mansion. This section of the resolution was withdrawn before coming to a vote.

Agreement Denied.

This summer, the Maconites will introduce a constitutional amendment bill, according to Mr. Hammond, which will be similar to the Dixon plan, but with the bill never came to a vote. This bill provided that the question of capital removal should be placed before the people without any conditions being attached except that Macon would provide the site and \$2,000,000.

The most surprising part of Ma-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

PRICE REDUCTION TO GAS CONSUMERS EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

Present Rates Reduced 25 Cents Per Thousand Cubic Feet After Three-Hour Session.

BOIFEUILLET GIVES DISSENTING OPINION

Board Denies Applications for Rehearing of Its Order Pending Further Inquiries Into Costs.

Rates Effective June 1, 1921.

Atlanta—First 10,000 cubic feet, \$1.65 per 1,000 cubic feet.
East Point, Decatur, College Park—Per 1,000 cubic feet, per month, \$1.85.
Rates Effective March 1, 1921.

Atlanta—First 10,000 cubic feet, \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.
East Point, Decatur, College Park—Per 1,000 cubic feet, per month, \$2.10.
Rates Before March 1, 1921.

Atlanta—First 10,000 cubic feet, \$1.45 per 1,000 cubic feet.
East Point, Decatur, College Park—Per 1,000 cubic feet, per month, \$1.55.

Rates in all instances subject to 10 cents discount per 1,000 cubic feet on bills paid on and before 10th of each month.

After remaining in executive session for over three hours Saturday, the state railroad commission rendered a decision early in the afternoon reducing the present gas rates of the Georgia Railroad and Power company 25 cents per thousand cubic feet, and denied applications for a rehearing of its order. This action of the board was forecasted in The Constitution Saturday morning.

Commissioner Boifeuillet dissented to the decision, taking the position that the reduction should be greater.

No statement concerning the action of the commission was made by any official of the power company Saturday night. Both President Preston Arkwright and Chairman of the Board Harry M. Atkinson were out of the city and no other officials of the company would discuss the case in their absence.

In rendering its decision the board declared that allowing for a reasonable return of the commission's rate base of \$4,533,635 and giving consideration to the effect of reductions in raw materials used in manufacturing gas which have occurred since a previous investigation it was its opinion that the existing rates should be reduced to be effective as to deliveries on and after June 1.

When the commission issued its order of increase February 10 this year, a new gas rate was adopted of \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet, a discount of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet paid not later than the tenth of each month. The base rate for Decatur, College Park and East Point was \$2.10, subject to the same discount.

Petitions to Reconsider.

Subsequently, the commission received petitions to reconsider its action. An audit of the corpora-

The Weather FAIR AND WARMER

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday, continued warm.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 90
Lowest temperature 72
Mean temperature 80
Normal temperature 72
Rainfall in past 24 hours 0
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. . . 4.47
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. . . 4.47

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.
Dry bulb 78 84 85
Wet bulb 69 72 69
Relative humid. 64 56 61

STATIONS and State of WEATHER	Temperatures (F.m.)	Wind (m.p.h.)	Rain (in.)
ATLANTA, Ga.	84	92	0.00
Birmingham, Ala.	72	82	0.00
Boston, N. H.	66	74	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	82	0.00
Charleston, S. C.	78	82	0.00
Chicago, Ill.	70	80	0.02
Denver, Colo.	58	74	0.00
Des Moines, Ia.	68	80	0.00
Galveston, Tex.	86	90	0.00
Hatteras, N. C.	82	88	0.00
Hayward, Cal.	50	58	0.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	82	0.00
Kansas City, Mo.	68	84	0.00
Memphis, Tenn.	84	88	0.00
Miami, Fla.	78	82	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	82	88	0.00
Montgomery, Ala.	86	92	0.00
New Orleans, La.	80	88	0.04
New York, N. Y.	76	88	0.00
N. Platte, N. D.	64	74	0.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84	90	0.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	94	0.02
Pittsburg, Mo.	80	86	0.00
Raleigh, N. C.	80	86	0.00
S. Francisco, Cal.	82	88	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	68	74	0.00
S. Lake City, Fla.	78	80	0.00
Shreveport, La.	84	88	0.00
Tampa, Fla.	84	88	0.00
Toledo, Ohio	70	78	0.00
Tulsa, Okla.	84	88	0.00
Wash. D. C.	70	82	0.04

C. P. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

"My Life," By Mary Pickford

Lovers of "the world's sweetheart" should not miss the first installment of the little movie queen's life story, as told by herself, which appears on the first page of the movie section of The Constitution today. It is a story as gripping as the personality of the girl it is about.

"Carpentier," By Slavens McNutt

To those interested in sports this brief, but really great, description of Carpentier in training, should be an unusual treat. It is one of the best things that McNutt has ever done—and McNutt is recognized as one of the very few among special newspaper writers of America.

Watch for "Bobby's" Stories

As previously announced, The Constitution has arranged for a series of articles from its boy wonder golfer, describing the efforts of Alexa Stirling in the British woman's golf championship, which starts tomorrow. His first article will probably appear in Monday's Constitution.

Miss Stirling Writes of Turnberry Course

Atlanta girl, champion American golfer, writes in today's Constitution of the intricacies of the course over which she will contest for the British title.

WATSON OPPOSES TOWNSEND BILL

State Highway Department All Over Country Are Urging the Defeat of This Measure.

That Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, is unqualifiedly opposed to the Townsend highway bill now pending in congress is the news received by the state highway department in a letter from the senator outlining his views.

Two measures are pending in congress to provide federal aid in highway construction. One is the Townsend bill, creating a federal highway commission of five members at salaries of \$10,000 a year each, which would control the location of the roads upon which the federal funds would be expended, and would limit to two or three main trunk highways in each state. The other is the Dowell bill, providing for a continuation of federal aid for the same program which the government has had under way for several years, and which has resulted in the building of thousands of miles of moderately-priced highways for the benefit of millions of people.

State highway departments all over the country are urging their senators and congressmen to support the Dowell bill instead of the Townsend bill. Their argument is that the Townsend bill would take away from the states the right to locate their roads and would focus limited federal funds upon a very few main trunk roads which would benefit a small number of people, while the Dowell bill would make long trips from one state to another, but would not benefit the farmers in getting their products to market, and would not render the counties of a state more accessible to one another.

Senator Watson, in his letter to the state highway department of Georgia, describes the Townsend bill as one which proposes to penalize the states which do not consent to obey a central highway commission appointed by the present and dictating to the state without reference to local conditions in those states.

Recently the highway department issued a letter to chambers of commerce, boards of trade, boards of county commissioners and other civic bodies throughout the state, directing their attention to the sharp contrast between the program of highway construction as proposed in the Townsend bill and the program proposed in the Dowell bill. The department requested these bodies in the interest of the people as a whole, and especially in the interest of the farmers, to urge their senators and congressmen to support the Dowell bill.

Georgia in the next two years has received from the federal government aid in highway construction nearly \$1,000,000. By combining these funds with the state highway department funds and local funds furnished by the counties, the highway department has been able to construct more than 1,500 miles of road serving hundreds of thousands of people. The Dowell bill in congress would keep on with the work which has been started, while the Townsend bill would stop the present program and divert the whole amount of the federal funds to a few main trunk roads not located by the local authorities but by a central board in Washington.

SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE IN GOOD ROADS CONTEST

Continued from First Page.

Dykes unreservedly endorsed the contest Saturday, from the triple standpoint of its educational value, the nature of the prize to be awarded and the terms on which the contest will be conducted.

"I think," said Mr. Dykes, "that it will be a fine thing. The prize

is of such value as to be keenly coveted by any high school boy or girl and the subject is within easy reach of every student. We have just as good a chance to land the capital prize as any other section of the nation. Capabilities of the students in other essay contests is proof of this fact.

"Always the thought and research expended and the resulting knowledge acquired in the preparation of essays is compensation, even though every contestant is not a winner.

"The announcement that the contest is to be conducted entirely free from any element of commercialization particularly appeals to me. I would not favor the pupils' participation in anything that had strings tied to it.

Superintendent Dykes said he would encourage any pupil who wished to enter the contest to do so.

Georgia Prizes Offered.
In addition to the national prize, there will be prizes in Georgia offered by The Constitution which will amount to a minimum of \$100. Through the process of elimination the best essay written by a Georgia high school student will be sent to the federal board in Washington to compete for the national contest. Mr. Brittain has already named a board of judges composed of the following: W. R. Neal, state highway commissioner, and Judge T. E. Patterson, of the University of Georgia. It is possible that additions will be made to this list.

Wide interest is already being taken in the contest, since it is known that an Idaho girl of 16, who won the contest last year, is now studying under the scholarship she won and was recently granted an audience by President Harding who congratulated her on the essay she produced and expressed a desire that she do it again in 1920, when the subject was "Ship by Truck and Good Road."

The Constitution has been chosen to represent the national highway contest during the extent of the contest of the interest in the contest, which will tell of the competition's progress.

The scholarship is offered by Harvey S. Firestone, of Akron, Ohio, and the trial among the nation's chambers of commerce, department of agriculture, the national grange, the mothers and parent-teacher associations, the national automobile chamber of commerce, the American Automobile association, the National Automobile Dealers' association, the Ship by Truck Bureau, the American Association of State Highway Officials, and many others.

The winning essay, as well as the picture of the writer, will be published at the close of the contest in Collier's Weekly, the publisher of this well-known periodical having already requested the right to do so. The contest is one which is interesting to all sections of the United States, and fortunate in being able to offer the opportunity incorporated in it to the students of Atlanta and Fulton.

Conditions of Contest.
So that there may be no misunderstanding about the details of the contest, the complete information is here printed in brief.

Subject, "Good Roads—Highway Transport."
Length, not to exceed 500 words.
Those eligible, all high school students.
Closing date, not later than June 15, 1921.
Prize, Harvey S. Firestone university scholarship (four years).
Grading, essays to be graded on a basis of knowledge of highway transport, good roads and style.
The Constitution urges that as many of the students of the vicinity send in their offerings as soon as possible, for this paper realizes that what was done last year can just as easily come here this year. Remember the date—June 15—by that time all papers must be in the Constitution office so that they may be relayed to the judges, so that the best may be sent on to Washington. Consider the contest on, and think about what good roads can do, have done, and will do for Georgia. Work hard on the essay and send it in for the contest. It is a contest of four years at a university of note is not to be despised.

METHODISTS OPEN THE STATE HIGHWAY CAMPAIGN TODAY

Workers Will Begin Drive This Morning for \$1,765,000 in the North Georgia Conference.

Following a campaign of many weeks during which teams and individual workers have received the most intensive training, the Southern Methodist church will this morning begin the financial appeal for a \$1,765,000 educational fund under the Christian education movement. Immediately after the 11 o'clock sermon in every church of the denomination, the teams that have been instructed for the work will be sent out for an every-member canvass which has been designed to give each member of the big denomination an opportunity to make a donation to the big fund that is being raised to enlarge, equip and increase the endowments of the 91 educational institutions under the Southern Methodist church.

The work will be perhaps the most highly co-ordinated effort that has ever been attempted by this or any other organization to raise funds for educational purposes, and the leaders of the movement express every confidence that the fund will be over-subscribed before the end of the week.

Will Meet Next Sunday.
After making a thorough canvass of the membership the team leaders will meet next Sunday to render their final reports, and meetings will be held daily to make reports and to confer upon the campaign. Next June 5, which is the final day of the canvass, will be known and celebrated as "Victory day," when the results of the campaign will be announced in the various churches.

J. H. Ewing, financial director for the north Georgia conference, who is in charge of the financial end of the campaign for Atlanta and north Georgia, has many times given expression to the most enthusiastic optimism regarding the outcome of the campaign. Mr. Ewing believes that the north Georgia conference quota of \$1,765,000 will be over-subscribed before Victory day.

Dr. James E. Dickey, conference educational secretary for the north Georgia conference, is also confident of the success of the movement, and while no large donations have yet been announced, it is believed that there will be a large number of gifts recorded during the week of a substantial size, including some large ones that are looked for from some of the wealthy laymen of the church.

Quota for Georgia.
The Georgia quota has been fixed at \$3,415,000, of which north Georgia is asked to raise \$1,765,000. In return for this the schools and colleges in the two Georgia conferences will receive something like \$5,000,000. Emory university, of Atlanta, is asked to contribute \$4,000,000.

There are 91 institutions of learning in the Southern Methodist conference, all of which are in great need of expansion, enlarged endowments and modern equipment, and the fact that 4,000 young people were turned away from institutions of learning belonging to this denomination last year is expected to greatly influence loyal Methodists toward liberal giving.

THE SITUATION IN THE WEEK HAS TOLD BY HENRY W. BUNN.

A comprehensive summary of every news development of importance in the world during the past seven days; by Constitution leased wire from Washington. Copyright, 1921, for The Atlanta Constitution.

The following is a brief summary of the news of the world for the seven days ended May 28:

UPPER SILESLIA, ETC.—On Saturday afternoon, the 21st, the German volunteer corps in Upper Silesia suddenly attacked the Polish position. There has been no fighting until Monday when the Germans ceased to attack, apparently in consequence of the pacific efforts of Von Moltke, the German representative, with the plebiscite commission. This volunteer corps has undoubtedly been considerably swelled from the border.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

can), hoped that the conference might formulate a common economic policy such as to restore to the regions which formerly made up the empire the economic well-being they enjoyed under the empire. Of all the states concerned Austria would most profit by such a policy. The other states could make shift to get along though not nearly so well without Austria. But to Austria's suggestion as an independent state it is necessary that the absurd economic barriers which have been raised against her should be completely leveled; that she should enjoy the most intimate and unhampered economic relations with the other states.

Austria has the loveliest European landscape, but it is now a white wasteland, a devastating waste. The financial commission of the league of nations had devised a scheme for Austria's behalf, the commission to be in effect a board of receivers for Austria, the entire assets of the Austrian state to be administered by it, to be used as security for credits to be obtained from the private bankers' bonds issued by the Austrian government to have the latter pay the interest on the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

spontaneous of the work of agents provocateurs of certain nationalist leaders, the ultimate explanation is one temper engendered in the native population by nationalist agitation. Most of the foreigners killed or wounded were Greeks of the lower classes. The riot was quelled by the Egyptian police and Egyptian troops, but the city was afterwards occupied by British troops at the request of the Egyptian government.

An Egyptian delegation had just started or was just about to start for London to confer with representatives of the British government concerning the future of Egypt. A place on this delegation had been offered to Zaghari Pasha, the most prominent of the nationalist leaders, but he declined because the premier would not make him a member of the delegation. The delegation, then, included no nationalist members and the nationalists were out for complete Egyptian independence.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

On the other hand, thought the German government, apparently in consequence of the plebiscite commission, the commission to determine application of the credits.

efforts of Senators Borah, King and others, to cut down the appropriations have mostly failed, but Senator Borah's famous amendment was carried unanimously. By this amendment the president is "authorized and requested" to invite the governments of Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to a conference with representatives of the United States, with a view to a substantial reduction of the naval expenditures of these powers during the next five years. The house (the administration having withdrawn its opposition) expected to confer in this amendment.

The senate finance committee ended during the week its open hearings on revision of federal taxes.

MISCELLANEOUS: At the instance of the government, a new normal negotiation between British mine owners and the miners' executive committee and representatives of government, began on Friday. Though no one of the three parties seems to have a new clean cut plan to offer, there is a feeling that pressure of public sentiment will compel an agreement this time.

Next Sunday I shall attempt an interpretation of the recent developments in the near and middle east. But I cannot forbear saying here a little of the little that has followed the fortunes of the house of Huseini. The other day the British government created a job for Prince Zaid, third son of the King of Jordan. The prince was installed in a round hundred. It seems that they want to be governed by Sir Herbert Samuel, high commissioner of Palestine, and by any action of the house of Huseini. Or, perhaps, they are merely looking for trouble, in the fashion of those parts.

Queer things are happening in the far eastern republic. Detachments which have remained aloof of Kappela (Kolchaks) army, or of Kappela's made up of former

Kappela soldiers, have captured Vladivostok, Nikolai, and other nearby places. This may be the beginning of something important.

Important Change of Schedule Atlanta & West Point Railroad

Effective Sunday, May 29th, 1921, Train No. 35 will leave Atlanta 5:55 A. M. instead of 5:50 A. M. Train No. 32 will leave Atlanta 8:25 A. M. instead of 8:15 A. M. Train No. 40 will arrive Atlanta 2:20 P. M. instead of 2:30 P. M.

COLUMBUS TRAIN NO. 19 will leave Atlanta 7:40 A. M. instead of 7:10 A. M. arrive Columbus 11:45 A. M. instead of 11:15 A. M. Train No. 18 will leave Columbus 7:30 A. M. instead of 6:40 A. M. arrive Atlanta 11:10 A. M. instead of 10:55 A. M.

Trains Nos. 19 and 20 handle through sleepers between New York and Columbus. Trains 17 and 18 handle parlor cars between Columbus and Atlanta (adv.)

Have you tried—
PEPCO
BARBECUE
OR SANDWICH
PEPCO

It is not a Barbecue and not a Sandwich. But a high-class food between the two.

In sanitary tins
at all good grocers
Peppo Sandwiches may be had at soda fountains and lunch counters.

Perfect
Packing Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Walk-Over PERFECTOE A Man's Comfort Shoe with Real Style

The Perfectoe is primarily a comfort shoe worn mostly by men of mature years. It has the style of a young man's shoe, yet all the comfort of the old-fashioned kind men called "common-sense shoes" because they were so homely. The new heel construction fits around the top like a belt, while the bottom is wide and roomy. Men who never could wear oxfords can wear the Perfectoe in an oxford, with perfect comfort. It is another Walk-Over combination fitting.



AN OXFORD FOR MEN WHO MUST WEAR
A COMFORT SHOE

This oxford is the best of its kind that has ever been made. It is a combination last, which means that the toe construction is wide while the heel is narrow. The narrow heel is made on an entirely new plan—wide at the bottom and narrow at the top near the ankle. So accurate is the fitting that this oxford could be worn without lacing and the heel would not slip out. The fit around the instep is close and gives a bracing effect. These are all comfort features for men whose feet are wide across the ball, but whose heels are narrow. Furnished in all leathers, with or without rubber heels.

\$9.75



NOTICE THE STYLE OF THE SAME LAST
IN A BLUCHER

This shoe is identical in description with the oxford shown above. You have your choice. Notice the good style. It is just what men who must wear a comfort shoe have been asking for—one with some \$11.00 style to it.

**Walk-Over
Shoe Store**
35 Whitehall

CEMENT DEALERS OFFER BIDS

When the public works committee of the county commission met Saturday afternoon two cement dealers bid below the price asked by the mills and three dealers bid at actual cost to them.

Bids on 25,000 barrels of cement asked by Fulton county were opened Saturday afternoon. The award was postponed until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in order to allow the R. O. Campbell company and V. H. Kriegshaber & Sons time in which to get wires from their respective mills to the effect that they will supply the cement to the local dealers who have underbid the mill price.

The members of the committee stated that they did not doubt the sincerity of the Campbell and Kriegshaber companies' bids, but that the county wanted to be sure to get all the cement and did not want to run the risk of having the dealer fail to deliver the cement as the result of his inability to get the material from the mill.

Campbell Company Price.
R. O. Campbell company made a price of \$3.07 a barrel, 100 Atlanta, allowed 10 per cent discount for payment before the 10th of the month following delivery of cement, and offered to allow a refund of 10 cents on each barrel returned to the company's warehouse in Atlanta.

The cement is packed in bags and the bags placed in the barrels, and a majority of the public works committee Saturday stated that it was of the opinion that it would cost the county more than three-fourths of a cent a barrel to ship the bags back to the mills and that, therefore, the Kriegshaber bid was lower. Out of the eight cement dealers in Atlanta, seven sent in bids. All bidders made their rates on 100 Atlanta, allowed 10 per cent discount for prompt payment; offered to give the county the benefit of any decrease in the price of cement in any Atlanta, however, is to bear any increase in freight to be returned to the mill.

Bids of Other Dealers.
The bids of the remaining five local dealers follow: The Carter & Thayer, Inc., and De-Jarrette Supply company put in exactly the same bid, \$3.09 per barrel, to be paid by the county to a local warehouse at 10 cents each. Stiles Sons asked \$3.09 per barrel, to be paid by the county to the mill. The bid of the eighth dealer, the Georgia Portland Cement company, \$3.18 per barrel, sacks to be returned to the mill.

Captain George M. Hope, who is a member of the public works committee, appeared before the committee and stated that he wanted to request as a private citizen, that the committee ask Dr. Snow, consulting engineer for Fulton county, to draw up specifications for the paving of the road, and that he would like to see and buy any other bids except those coming under the specifications.

THE SENTENCE IS GIVEN MATHEWS

Motion for New Trial
Will Be Made for
Convicted Murderer of Lewis
Kinsey.

Summerville, Ga., May 28.—The jury in the case of Clint Mathis, on trial here charged with the murder of Lewis E. Kinsey, rural route mail carrier, whose dead body was found in the woods near Summerville some months ago, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree this morning, with the recommendation for mercy. The defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment and was at once carried to the jail in Rome.

Through attorneys, Porter and Mebane, of Rome, it was this afternoon learned that motion will be made for a new trial. Upon what grounds, however, was not stated. During the trial, Mathis, Mrs. Lewis Kinsey, wife of the murdered man, collapsed at the sight of blackened fragments of her husband's skull introduced with pieces of his clothing as evidence, and was carried from the court room.

JUDGE FEIDELSOHN SPEAKS TUESDAY TO B'NAI B'RITH

A special meeting of Gate City Lodge No. 144, Independent Order of B'nei B'rith has been called for Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the vestry of the Pryor Street Temple. The speaker of the occasion will be Judge Charles Feidelsohn, of Savannah, who is a district orator, and is widely known in Atlanta and throughout the state as a polished public speaker. Judge Feidelsohn was formerly judge of the juvenile court, of Savannah, and for the past two years has been editor of The Wilmington, N. C. Only recently he returned to Savannah to resume the practice of law.

Judge Feidelsohn is now on a tour of the district and reports great enthusiasm in the work of the B'nei B'rith throughout the district, which extends from Florida to Maryland. New lodges have been organized in Miami and Rooker, and lodges have been reorganized at Jacksonville, Fla., and Norfolk, Va. The Atlanta lodge shows the largest increase in the district, growing from 110 in January to 300 at present, with good prospect for a 500 membership by the end of the year.

The rapid growth is very gratifying to the energetic administration now at the head of Gate City Lodge. The present officers are: Henry A. Alexander, president; Arthur May, vice president; R. Oberdorfer, treasurer, and Louis Fox, secretary.

Jugo-Slav Minister Dead.
Paris, May 28.—Dr. Milesko R. Vukitch, former Jugo-Slav premier and minister of foreign affairs and lately Slav minister to France, died here today.

TWO MILLS CLOSED BY ORDER OF COURT

Judge Samuel H. Bibbey Saturday issued an order requiring the removal of the Cotton Mills, incorporated, to close the mills operated by that company at Thomson, Ga., and Greenville, S. C., and directing that the mills of the company at East Point be operated only until materials on hand are finished.

This order was issued to conserve the assets of the company until its insolvency is determined by a hearing set for June 23. John K. Ottley is receiver for the cotton mills, having been named as successor to W. D. Couch, who was disqualified on the petition of one of the creditors of the company.

Arthur Tufts company Saturday filed suit in the Fulton superior court against the Cotton Mills, of East Point, for \$190,256.30 for labor and materials alleged to have been furnished by the petitioning company.

The Tufts company asserts it has a lien on a mill building of reinforced concrete, 210 by 100 feet, which it constructed for the Couch company, at the intersection of Forest street and the Central of Georgia railway tracks in East Point. It claims that the Couch company refused to pay the Tufts company and that its lien on the property has been lost.

Bryan and Middlebrooks represent the Tufts company.

REV. A. H. HILL WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The baccalaureate sermon of the Morris Brown university will be delivered by Rev. A. W. Hill, D. D., of the Shorter college, Arden, on Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Bethel A. M. E. church.

Communion exercises of the university will be held in the Bethel A. M. E. church at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Professor J. H. Lewis, president of the university, will make the commencement address.

The committee unanimously voted to do this, and Professor Snow, A. A. Clarke, superintendent of public works, and Dr. W. H. Gilbreath, chairman of public works, were in-

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suit sale

RIGHT now—in the midst of the clothing season at a time when saving is so important comes to you this wonderful opportunity—Hart Schaffner & Marx sport and plain models; English tweeds, homespun, herring bones, club checks, shepherd plaids; pin striped worsteds and flannels

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx three-piece suits \$34 and up
Hart Schaffner & Marx two-piece suits \$24 and up

Danier Bros. Company

Founded 1886 Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes 45 to 49 Peachtree

LAW TO CURB CAR THEFTS IS DRAWN

Automobile Organizations Getting Together to Halt Georgia Depredations.

With Georgia leading the southern states and rivaling the east in the number and value of automobiles stolen, and with Atlanta topping the list of cities in auto thefts, the several organizations of automobile dealers and owners have determined to renew efforts toward legislation which will greatly reduce, if not end, this rapidly growing type of crime.

As pointed out by The Constitution a short time ago, 676 automobiles stolen in Atlanta were reported to one agency devoted to running down stolen cars and apprehending the thieves, and this number probably does not include many others not reported and hundreds stolen by "joy riders" and abandoned before morning, to be found later by policemen or owners.

Birmingham Record. Birmingham, the next city in the list, showed only 162 cars stolen in the same period, and New Orleans reported 125 losses. The thefts in Georgia reported to this agency in that period reached 1,043 cars, the state leading those of the south by a big margin. Alabama, the second state, listed only 249 cars as stolen. The fact that the automobile insurance companies last week announced that no further theft insurance would be written on extra tires and accessories to automobiles, because of the inability of authorities to cope with thieves, leads to the general belief that unless the thefts of cars are lessened materially the insurance companies will find it necessary to raise their rates or to decline such risks.

Innocent Victims. Not only is the owner of the car the loser in automobile thefts, it is pointed out, but hundreds of farmers and small town dwellers in Georgia are victims, through innocent purchasing stolen cars to which the sellers hold no title. There are various ways in which innocent buyers are deceived into buying "bargain" cars which are driven into their towns. The money is paid, the seller disappears, and after a time the car is traced, the officers of the law seize it by legal process, and the victim has no redress.

Backed by various automobile organizations, a bill will be introduced in the Georgia legislature at its approaching session which is designed to lessen auto stealing by making it difficult to sell a stolen car. It is recognized that cars are stolen to be sold, not to be used by the thieves, and to stop their sale means to stop the thefts. This bill, in brief, will provide that every seller of a new or old car must give the buyer a bill of sale, bearing a complete description of the car, its engine and serial numbers and other details for identification. A duplicate must be sent to the secretary of state for his files. Within ten days after purchase the owner must apply to the sheriff of his county, who will inspect the car and officially stamp the bill of sale, charging a fee of not more than one dollar.

Must Have Proof. It is expected that under this law no car can be sold without documentary proof of ownership. Penalties are provided for forgery or alteration of such bills of sale or the alteration or removal of numbers stamped on cars or their parts. A similar bill passed the Georgia senate last session, virtual without opposition, but the pressure of the last day's business in the house prevented its coming up for final passage and it was lost, although no opposition was manifested. It has the approval of the secretary of state, who has charge of the sale of automobile titles, and of the dealers and owners generally, and everyone who is interested in automobiles or motor trucks and is familiar with its provisions.

Congress Not in Session. Washington, May 28.—Congress was not in session today both house and senate having adjourned until Tuesday because of memorial day.



Prints that are a revelation in the fine art of Kodakery—and they cost no more than is charged for the usual velvet finish. Try them and your Kodak will take on double pleasure. They are a specialty with us.

8-Hour Finishing Service on Regular Work. In by 9 a. m.—out at 5 p. m.

A complete selection of Picture Frames, Party Favors, Eversharp Pencils, Fountain Pens, Kodaks, Cameras and Accessories.

Bring your films to—

Goodhart-Tompkins Co.
Kodak Headquarters 83 Peachtree St.



"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetate of Salicylic Acid.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TO HOLD BIG PICNIC

Second Annual Outing Will Feature City's Celebration of Memorial Day.

The second annual outing of the federal employees of Atlanta will feature this city's celebration of national Memorial day on Monday. The outing will be an all-day event at Grant park, under the auspices of Atlanta local No. 122, Federal Employees' union.

Several hundred government employees are expected to participate. A basket picnic will be spread at the noon hour. Many contests have been arranged and about 25 valuable prizes will be awarded the winners. Music and dancing will be enjoyed after dinner.

A prominent Atlantan has been invited to make an address at noon, following a brief community song service. No charge will be made and drinks will be furnished free. The contest will place first prize to a clock, when a ball game will be played between the Fort Mcnerson team and another local nine.

A. Binger is chairman of the general committee; other members of the local union aiding in the arrangements are Ralph Steckel, A. Ayres, C. W. Cowan, W. Leake, T. Edwards, T. O. Calloway, C. J. Hutton, S. G. Redding, J. O. Powers, Miss Kate Strickland, Mrs. M. J. Hinford, Miss Fannie Park, Mrs. M. Powers and Miss P. M. Lewis.

Following are the contests arranged and the prizes to be awarded: Foot race for boys under 12 years of age, silk tie; foot race for boys 12 to 16 years of age, silk tie; foot race for boys 16 to 21 years of age, silk tie; foot race for men 21 years and over, razor; foot race for married men only, all ages, fine porch rocker; foot race for men, 200 pounds and over, safety razor; scramble race for men and boys over 16, gold cuff link buttons; foot race for girls under 12 years of age, \$2 savings account; foot race for girls 12 to 16 years of age, pair tennis shoes; foot race for married ladies only, porch rocker; foot race for boys under 16 years of age, Japanese china vase; swimming race for boys under 16 years of age, swimming race for girls 16 to 18 years, pair black silk hose; swimming race for ladies over 18 years, pair black silk hose; special prize for most popular lady, contest to be decided by vote, 3-pound box of candy.

Bori and Salvi To Get Ovation Here Monday
Musical interest in Atlanta is centered on the concert tomorrow night at the Auditorium, given by Lucie Bori and Alberto Salvi, the Italian harpist who has made such a sensational record of successes during his past several months in New York.

Miss Bori, well known to Atlanta—especially on account of the overwhelming ovations accorded her in her two performances during Atlanta's recent Metropolitan opera season—will appear in a program varied and pleasing to the great crowd which is sure to hear her. As Mimi in "La Boheme" and as Malvina in Massenet's opera of that name, Miss Bori won the most distinct triumphs of the season, and put the music-loving public in that state of mind which desires to hear the great singer in a role more varied.

Salvi, following a long list of successes in New York, comes to Atlanta for the first time, but not unheralded. Critics in the metropolis have unreservedly praised him as a master of the harp, going so far as to compare his artistry to that of the angel choirs.

The list of patronesses for the occasion was announced Saturday, as follows: Mesdames J. P. Allen, Robert Allison, James L. Dickey, Ben Elsas, J. C. Harris, Frank Holland, E. M. Horne, Henry Kautz, Robert Maddox, J. Frank Meador, E. W. Moore, John E. Murphy, J. H. H. Peter, F. Clarke Skelton, J. H. Powell, Edward Putnam, Joseph Raine, William F. Spalding, John F. Hurley and Miss Galt.

The program committee has been announced as follows: Miss Anne Agostola, Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., Miss Allen Carroll, Miss Katherine Dickey, Miss Dorothy Dodd, Miss Nellie Dodd, Mrs. Sam DuBoise, Miss Grace Goldsmith, Miss Dorothy Haverly, Mrs. Margaret May McCarthy, Miss Julia Murphy, Miss Wilhelmine Perdue, Mrs. Glen Ryan, Miss Sarah Schoen, Mrs. Kendrick Scott, Miss Mary Goldsmith, Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Nellie Sullivan.

After Spending \$10,000,000 Eakin Will Take Vacation

Spending the gigantic sum of \$10,000,000 and getting value received for it is no small undertaking, no matter the commodity invested in; but placing this enormous sum successfully for the nation's future is a veritable walking encyclopedia on any subject relating to the advertising feature of any newspaper in the United States. Not only can he tell you the character of its clientele, he probably knows more newsmen than any other individual, for in his insatiable craving for information regarding newspapers, he goes direct to the carriers and newsboys and gets real, first-hand data that is invaluable.

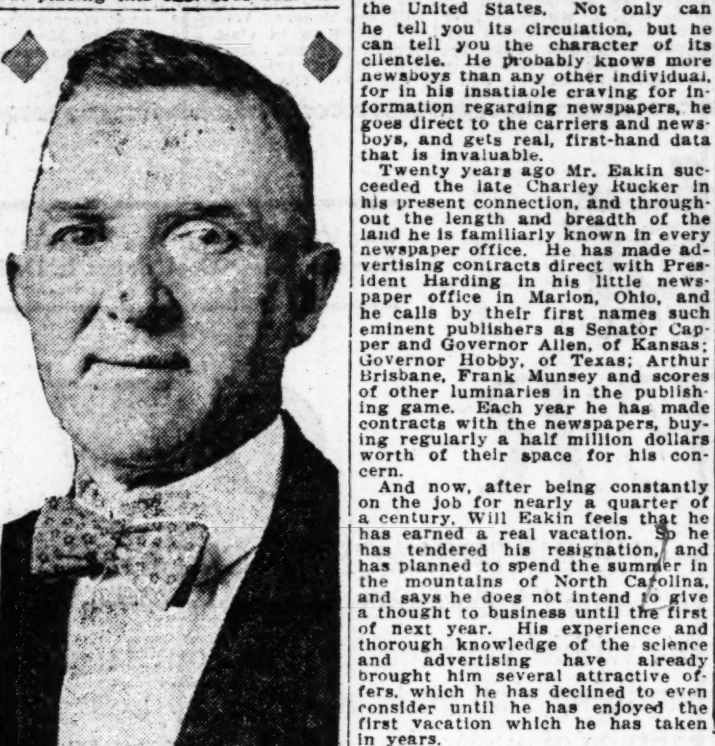


Photo by Price. W. S. EAKIN.

Twenty years ago Mr. Eakin succeeded the late Charley Kucker in his present connection, and throughout the length and breadth of the land he is familiarly known in every newspaper office. He has made advertising contracts direct with President Harding in his little newspaper office in Marion, Ohio, and he calls by their first names such eminent publishers as Senator Capper and Governor Allen, of Kansas; Governor Hobby, of Texas; Arthur Brisbane, Frank Munsey and scores of other luminaries in the publishing game. Each year he has made contracts with the newspapers, buying regularly a half million dollars worth of their space for his concern.

And now, after being constantly on the job for nearly a quarter of a century, Will Eakin feels that he has earned a real vacation. So he has tendered his resignation, and has planned to spend the summer of 1930 on the mountains of North Carolina, and says he does not intend to give a thought to business until the first of next year. His experience and thorough knowledge of the science and advertising have already brought him several attractive offers, which he has declined to even consider until he has enjoyed the first vacation which he has taken in years.

Annual Report Of Grady Hospital Alumnae Association
The regular monthly meeting of the Grady Hospital Alumnae association was held in the sitting room of the Nurses' home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meeting was well attended. The chief business was the election of officers for the year, and the appointment of committees.

Officers Elected.
Miss L. K. Chapman was elected president; Mrs. J. F. Hawthorne, first vice president; Miss Lucy McManus, second vice president; Miss Hester Henderson, secretary; Miss Susie Ryder, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: Membership committee, Mrs. Raymond Fowler, chairman; Miss L. K. Chapman, Miss Carrie Farr, program committee; Miss Lilian Nelson, chairman; Miss Susie Ryder, Miss Louise Lowry; visiting committee, Mrs. Frank Sharp, chairman; Miss Maude Smith, Miss Marie Brewer, nominating committee; Miss Margaret Chesire, chairman; Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. J. F. Hawthorne, press and publicity committee, Mrs. J. F. Hawthorne, chairman; Miss Louise Lowry, Miss L. K. Chapman; parliamentary, Miss Alberte Dobler.

The retiring officers were given a rising vote of thanks for their most efficient work during the past year.

Miss Silvers Report.
Miss Silvers, chairman of the social committee, gave a report of the banquet and the dance given on Monday evening at the Ansley hotel by the alumnae of the graduating class. A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Silvers and her committee for this beautiful entertainment.

Miss Nelson announced that the graduating exercises would be held Monday evening, May 30, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Nurses' home. The public is invited. After the business session the members were invited to the spacious sun parlor where refreshments were served.

FINE PROGRAM READY FOR SUNDAY CONCERT
Sunday afternoon pleasure-seekers are offered an unusually attractive program at Lakewood park from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock today. The park management has been very fortunate in securing the Gate City Quartette for the day, and Captain F. J. Major, the orchestra leader, has arranged a program which will feature these well-known vocal artists. Nick Lang will sing Remick's latest hits and the program includes several saxophone duets by Professor Major and Miss Kathleen Wilkins.

USE "TIZ" IF FEET ACHE, BURN, PUFF UP
Can't beat "Tiz" for sore, tired, swollen, calloused feet or corns.

You can be happy-footed in a moment. Use "Tiz" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, aching feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath, you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. Instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty feet.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more. (adv.)



Mrs. Goodhart Names Winners In Baby Show

Mrs. Harry Goodhart, general chairman of the committee that conducted the baby show at the Atlanta Woman's club last week, announces that Dr. Adkins and his committee have completed all physical examinations, the papers all have been arranged, and the awards announced as follows:

Class 1. First ribbon, Robert Lee Rauschenberg, 121 Crescent Hill avenue; second ribbon, Oliver Kenneth Lewis, Jr., 11 Crescent avenue. Class 2. First ribbon, George Edwin McWhorter, Jr., 24 St. Louis place; second ribbon, Madeline Thompson, No. 19 Payne avenue. Class 3. First ribbon, Elizabeth Holcombe Bennett, 432 Central avenue; second ribbon, Nell Echols, 98 Ormwood. Class 4. First ribbon, Walter Puley, 288 Hemphill avenue; second ribbon, John Burns Knox, 142 East Eighth street. Class 5. First ribbon, Virginia Hoicombe Bennett, 431 Central avenue; second ribbon, tie, Evelyn Elgin Davis, Chamblee, Ga., and Judith Shore, 5 Peachtree Hills. Class 6. First ribbon, David Peck, 241 Myrtle street; second ribbon, Haskell C. Baker, Jr., 228 East Eighth street. Class 7. First ribbon, Grace Elizabeth Archers, 18 Druid place; second ribbon, Lois Clifton Spies, 103 Ponce de Leon avenue. Class 8. First ribbon, to twins of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, 109 St. Michael place.

Certificates Mailed.
Certificates of the average of physical perfection have been mailed to every child who was examined, physically excepting those who did not permit the complete examination.

There was not a perfect baby examined, the highest average being 98 per cent.

There was a tie in only one case, for the second ribbon in Class 5. A ribbon was given each child, as their average was just the same.

Elizabeth and Virginia Bennett, of 421 Central avenue, each took the first ribbon in her class, the only David Peck and Lois Spies took two ribbons each, both winning in the beauty contests as well as in the physical.

The baby show was a tremendous success and netted quite a nice sum for the child welfare division of the club under whose auspices it was given.

TRIBUTE TO BE PAID TO SOLDIER HEROES
On Sunday evening Rev. William Torrence Stuchell will deliver a specially prepared address at the Central Congregational church auditorium, "America's Golden Age," an appropriate tribute in appreciation of the soldier heroes, will be his subject. Special music will feature the service, to begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans are cordially invited to attend this lecture. Notices have been sent out from headquarters of John H. Gordon Camp, No. 46, Sons of Confederate Veterans, urging a full attendance of all members to hear Dr. Stuchell.

Kurt Mueller, Soloist.
Kurt Mueller, prominent Atlanta musician, will be piano soloist today at the Sunday afternoon organ recital at the Auditorium, Charles A. Shotton, the organist.

This is Mr. Mueller's first appearance in concert for several years. He will play Liszt's concerto in "E-flat" with organ accompaniment (Mr. Sheldon at the organ), two of his own compositions (prelude and "Slumber Song"), and a value by Chopin-Reger.

LITTLE TO BE AIDE AT BIG ELKS' PARADE

Exalted Ruler Atlanta Lodge Signally Honored—Many Going to Los Angeles.

Sam C. Little, exalted ruler of Atlanta lodge of Elks, has just been honored in his selection as one of the aides on the staff of Grand Esquire M. F. Shannon in marshaling the big parade of Elks at Los Angeles July 14.

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Elks will draw thousands and already announcement has been made that more than twenty special trains will leave different points for the big meeting.

The sessions will last about a week and one of the chief features of the meeting will be the great parade, which will be several miles in length, the parade last year in Chicago requiring more than three hours to pass a given point.

Grand Esquire Shannon writes Mr. Little of his selection as an aide, stating that sufficient horses will be provided for all aides and stating that the aides' uniform will consist of military cut coat, white duck material, riding trousers to match, black puttees and cap, army shoes, white visor, two-inch purple silk band with figures "1921" on band in white silk block letters.

Mr. Little has already made arrangements for his uniform in accordance with the instructions and will be accompanied to Los Angeles by his wife. A number of other leading Elks of Atlanta will attend the convention, including John S. McClelland, Atlanta lodge's delegate; R. A. Gordon, candidate for grand trustee; Albert L. Dunn, deputy grand exalted ruler for north Georgia; Walter P. Andrews, Edward L. Bond, Charles J. Gavan and others, many of these taking their wives along.

Flood in Saskatchewan
Regina, Sask., May 28.—Many cattle and horses have been drowned and residents of the Red Earth Indian reserve, are living on the roofs of their houses because of a flood on the Carrot river.

CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS
GAVAN'S 71 Whitehall St.

MIZPAH JOCK No. 44
Give you a feeling of real comfort and the assurance of perfect protection while exercising or playing games of any kind.

All-elastic. Two-foot fit. Will not shrink. Perfectly smooth. Patent-leathering in front. May be boiled to clean.

TWO WEEKS TRIAL
If not satisfactory return and money refunded. No questions asked. No receipt of order. No. 44. State warrant measurement.

THE WALTER F. WARE COMPANY, Dept. 12 1028 Spring Street (above Race) Philadelphia

STONE'S CAKES

Now Selling

FOR 10 CENTS!

Men, women and children are all fond of Stone's Cakes, but women who know most about baking know best why these delicious cakes bring a fresh delight each day.

The delicate flavor---the lightness---the beautiful texture, in Stone's Cakes all say clean, sweet, fresh eggs, good honest butter, milk and finest grade flour, to housewives, as plainly as any words.

Sold by your grocer or a dealer near you. Always in sanitary, dust-proof packages.

Nothing could be more delightful for guest days or week-ends than a Stone's Coconut or Chocolate Layer Cake.

Truly delicious home-made cakes without the work and steps.

Try Stone's Sponge Cake
Your enjoyment of this light, dainty, exquisitely flavored cake is assured by the purity of its ingredients. A cake that every housewife will instinctively vouch for.

Stone's Newest Cake Treat
Large Package Iced Sponge Cake.....25c
Small Box Sponge Cake.....15c

Golden Sunbeam, large size.. Now 30c
Silver Slice, large size..... Now 30c
Marble Cakes, large size.... Now 30c
Raisin Cakes, large size..... Now 30c
Golden Loaf, Pound Cake... Now 35c
Pecan Nut Loaf Cake..... Now 35c
Coconut Layer Cake..... Now 50c
Chocolate Layer Cake..... Now 50c

Stone's Special Cakes
REDUCED PRICES

Men, women and children are all fond of Stone's Cakes, but women who know most about baking know best why these delicious cakes bring a fresh delight each day.

The delicate flavor---the lightness---the beautiful texture, in Stone's Cakes all say clean, sweet, fresh eggs, good honest butter, milk and finest grade flour, to housewives, as plainly as any words.

Sold by your grocer or a dealer near you. Always in sanitary, dust-proof packages.

Nothing could be more delightful for guest days or week-ends than a Stone's Coconut or Chocolate Layer Cake.

Truly delicious home-made cakes without the work and steps.

Try Stone's Sponge Cake
Your enjoyment of this light, dainty, exquisitely flavored cake is assured by the purity of its ingredients. A cake that every housewife will instinctively vouch for.

Stone's Newest Cake Treat
Large Package Iced Sponge Cake.....25c
Small Box Sponge Cake.....15c

Golden Sunbeam, large size.. Now 30c
Silver Slice, large size..... Now 30c
Marble Cakes, large size.... Now 30c
Raisin Cakes, large size..... Now 30c
Golden Loaf, Pound Cake... Now 35c
Pecan Nut Loaf Cake..... Now 35c
Coconut Layer Cake..... Now 50c
Chocolate Layer Cake..... Now 50c

Stone's Special Cakes
REDUCED PRICES

Men, women and children are all fond of Stone's Cakes, but women who know most about baking know best why these delicious cakes bring a fresh delight each day.

The delicate flavor---the lightness---the beautiful texture, in Stone's Cakes all say clean, sweet, fresh eggs, good honest butter, milk and finest grade flour, to housewives, as plainly as any words.

Sold by your grocer or a dealer near you. Always in sanitary, dust-proof packages.

HUTCHESON EXPLAINS POSITION ON NEGRO

Writes His Views in Order That His Attitude May Not Be Misunderstood.

Member of the board of education, Carl F. Hutcheson, does not think that The Constitution quoted him strong enough in attributing to him the board's discussion of the Fraser School street matter the following statement:

"Commissioner Carl Hutcheson declared that he would never vote to take the school away from the whites—not if the city lost \$100,000 by keeping it a white school."

Commissioner Hutcheson wishes his position as regards this matter thoroughly understood, and in order that there may be no possible doubt about it he furnishes The Constitution with a written statement of where he stands, which is as follows:

"I made the statement that I would never vote to turn Fraser Street school over to negroes for any purpose, and that in so far as I was concerned, I would rather see it cost the city \$100,000 rather than allow negroes in Fraser Street school; that I was right in the midst of a fight at present in this 'bigger' business; that I did not believe in giving the negro more than an elementary education, and all this not about the negro being given this and that is not for his good. I wish it understood now that I am against turning Fraser Street school over to negroes for anything, and I shall fight a proposition of any kind to turn it over to them for any manner of institution. Kindly print this statement, as the report in your paper of even date is incorrect, and does me an injustice."

A Real Opportunity \$10,000 Worth Of Fine Mesh Bags At Prices Far Below Their Actual Value

Here is YOUR opportunity. Such values as these are rarely seen. The saving is yours. They are the celebrated Whiting and Davis Green-Gold and Silver-Plated Mesh Bags, in all the newest and most desirable shapes and styles.

Splendid Graduation Gifts

No more suitable present could be imagined—they make a gift to be proud of. The bags must be seen to be appreciated—they are really wonderful values.

\$7.50 to \$10 Mesh Bags \$4.95

A big assortment of silver and gold-plated Mesh Bags, with novel wishbone frames, straight frames that are plain and engraved—some with tasseled ends. The most attractive bags you have ever seen. Your choice



Special Sale Price
\$4.95

Mail Orders
Will be filled the same day they are received. State style, purse preferred and whether silver or green-gold finish is desired. You simply cannot make a mistake in buying any of these bags—they are worth two or three times the sale price. Mail orders also filled on Watches and Rings.

Guarantee.
—goes with every Mesh Bag purchased in this sale. If bag does not wear to satisfaction, it may be returned to manufacturer at any time within two years, accompanied by a receipt slip and one dollar and it will be refinished and returned practically as good as new.

\$12.50 to \$25.00 Mesh Bags \$7.98

Wonderful Bags in this lot, showing the very newest designs in frames and filet border effects—both green-gold and silver plated. Some have fancy border across bottom, some with tassels, some plain. Chain and metal strap handles.

Special Sale Price
Your Choice **\$7.98** Every Bag Guaranteed

Two Fine Graduation Gifts FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS

7-Jewel Waltham Watch in 20-year guaranteed gold-filled case, selling regularly for \$20.00. Very Special. **\$8.95**

Solid gold reconstructed Ruby Ring in Tiffany mounting. Regular \$5.00. Special at **\$2.45**

The same quality Ring with larger stone, selling regularly for \$10.00. Special at **\$4.95**

These Prices For Limited Time Only
COME IN MONDAY

Jacobs Pharmacy Co.

Jewelry Department
23 Whitehall St.

AD EXECUTIVES TO FLICK HERE

Great Throng to Attend Sessions of Newspaper Division of Advertising Clubs.

The program for the Atlanta meeting of the National Association of Newspaper Executives, the Newspaper Division of the A. A. C. of W. June 12 to 15, is being whittled in shape by the officers of the organization.

Following a conference at Atlanta Sunday between Charlie Miller, president and Fred Kallia, secretary-treasurer, it was announced that the program would be the most comprehensive and business-like ever held at any convention.

The meeting will open Monday noon with reports of standing committees and appointments of resolutions and nominating committees. The committee will be appointed to meet with the Classified Advertising Managers' association to effect amalgamation of two organizations. The Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers' association will perfect the consolidation of the National Association Newspaper Executives at Monday afternoon meeting.

The principal speech for discussion will be "What is local and what is foreign advertising," led by Walter G. Bryan, formerly publisher of the Atlanta Georgian and now of the Atlanta Constitution.

Following this will be an address by Alfred Pemberton, advertising manager, Longview, Texas, who will tell how newspaper advertising is sold in England and what English newspapers do for advertisers in way of co-operation.

A report will be made by Frank D. Webb, of the Webb, on the establishing of the Standard of Merchandising Practice and the endorsement secured of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the organizations.

Monday evening the newspaper men will meet with classified section in which discussion of classified problems will be led by L. J. Boughner, classified manager of the Chicago Daily News.

Tuesday morning's session will be a joint meeting with the American Association of Advertising Agencies and will be presided over by M. E. Foster, of The Houston Chronicle, chairman of the standing committee on agency relations of A. A. C. of W.

Question of what is local and what is foreign advertising, which is now a vital subject with publishers and agencies, will be discussed under the leadership of L. J. Boughner, Fort Worth Star Telegram, and Frank D. Webb, of The Baltimore News.

After hearing from agencies the question of "Why Local Advertising is Endorsed by Local Rate than Foreign Advertising" will be discussed by John Budd, of John Budd company, and Fred P. Mott, of John M. Branham company, both of New York City.

Joint Session Tuesday.
Tuesday afternoon's session will be a joint meeting between the newspaper men and the advertising agency men, including those who are not members of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, with L. A. Webster, of the Milwaukee Journal, as chairman. F. Wayland Ayer, has tentatively agreed to appear on program and discuss his views of how advertising agencies should be paid. Following this the question of reduction of advertising rates will be discussed by P. V. Troup, of Lord and Thomas Advertising agency.

Wednesday morning in joint session with Association of National Advertisers two questions will be handled. Carl P. Slane, general manager of the Florida Journal-Transcript will tell why newspaper advertising rates cannot be reduced and will discuss the Florida Newspaper situation. Following this the most vital question of the convention will be taken up and the subject of killing the goose that lays the golden egg. Felix Lowe, advertising manager of the Palm Olive company, will tell of troubles encountered through destructive price cutting on part of retailers of newspaper advertised products.

Frank Carroll, of The Indianapolis News, will talk on "Newspapers as the National Advertising Medium." The Newspaper sessions will be held on the roof of the Astor hotel.

Returns at the office of the secretary-treasurer at Indianapolis indicates practically as large an attendance at Atlanta as at Indianapolis convention last year, where more than seven hundred newspaper advertising executives got together to discuss mutual problems.

"We urge every agency man not a member of the A. A. C. of W. to consider this invitation to attend," says Marcellus Foster, The exhibit committee, of which George Brett, of E. Katz Special Agency, is chairman, has arranged with the co-operation of Jason Rogers of New York Globe, to make up four hundred very large posters which will be placed around the city featuring newspapers as the logical national advertising medium.

Another feature of the convention will be the merchandising reports from nineteen large papers submitted by committee instituted by association which closed May 15.

Reports are now being ranked as to usability by agencies by a secret committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Results of the committee will be announced at convention and the reports will be on exhibit there.

Judge Harwell To Head Decatur Law Department

Judge Harwell, of the law firm of Harwell, Fairman and Barrett, will be nominated for position as director of the department of law in the town of Decatur, Ga., at the next meeting of the board of commissioners, and it is certain that his nomination will be confirmed by that body.

While not one of the oldest citizens of Decatur, Judge Harwell has made Decatur his home long enough not to be considered one of the new citizens, although new citizens are always welcome in Decatur and immediately become a part and parcel of the community.

Judge Harwell was one of the attorneys in the case of the town of Decatur vs. the Georgia Railway and Power company, who fought to retain the present 5-cent fare on the north Decatur car line. The contention that the people of Decatur were entitled to retain the 5-cent fare was sustained by Judge John B. Hutcheson, Judge of the superior court.

Judge Harwell will succeed to the position left vacant by the resignation several weeks ago of Colonel L. J. Steele as director of the department of law of Decatur.

EXPERT DECLARES DECATUR WATER PURE

H. C. Woodfall, director of the division of sanitary engineering and water analysis of the state department of health, has written the city manager of Decatur a letter in which he states that he does not consider it necessary under present conditions that the Decatur water should be boiled. Several days ago a rumor was circulated in Decatur to the effect that the water needed boiling, but there appears to have been no foundation for this rumor, as the water is coagulated and filtered and properly sterilized by the best known methods in use today, and is under the supervision of a competent director, Dr. J. Pittman. Mr. Woodfall states that when this means of sterilization is properly carried on and properly operated, as it is in Decatur, that there is little likelihood of dangerous pollution in the water supply.

Piedmont Lodge To Pass 1,000 Mark At Next Initiation

Piedmont lodge, No. 447, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold the biggest celebration in its history Monday night when a class will be initiated which will carry the lodge roll to more than 1,000 members. The present membership of the lodge is 998 and there are eleven men who will receive the master's degree Monday night. Piedmont

lodge was organized only nineteen years ago, and is the second lodge in the state to reach the thousand mark. Gate City lodge having passed this mark last year.

The meeting Monday will begin at 8 p. m. and will be held in Scottish Rite hall in the Masonic Temple, and the degree will be conferred by George T. Bush, worshipful master, and Sam H. Hill, senior warden. After the first part of the degree an intermission will be taken, during which supper will be served in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. Upon the completion of the degree, a lecture on the master's degree will be delivered by Edward R. Austin, past-master of Palestine lodge.

At the regular meeting of Piedmont lodge Friday night, a presentation ceremony took place in which past-masters' aprons were given to Kendall Weisiger and Eugene Harrington, upon the occasion of their departure for Scotland, where they are going as delegates to the Rotary convention. While in Scotland, Messrs. Weisiger and Harrington plan to visit a number of Masonic lodges. Dr. Elsie B. Thomas made the presentation speech in behalf of the lodge.

A. B. & A. Accused Of Failure to Have Safety Appliances

United States District Attorney Hooper Alexander brought action Saturday in the federal court against B. L. Bugg, receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, on a charge of violating federal laws requiring trains to be supplied with certain safety equipment.

In his bill against the company

Mr. Alexander charges repeated violations on the railroad of the federal safety appliance laws. It is charged that the mechanical equipment of trains on the line is not up to the standard and that the safety of the public is not protected in accordance with the statute.

Notice of the complaint will be served on Receiver Bugg and a hearing of the case held at the coming term of court.

Gas light can be traced back more than 200 years, but it was not until the beginning of the last century that practical lighting was introduced.

Mr. Alexander charges repeated violations on the railroad of the federal safety appliance laws. It is charged that the mechanical equipment of trains on the line is not up to the standard and that the safety of the public is not protected in accordance with the statute.

Notice of the complaint will be served on Receiver Bugg and a hearing of the case held at the coming term of court.

Gas light can be traced back more than 200 years, but it was not until the beginning of the last century that practical lighting was introduced.

10-CONVENIENT STORES IN ATLANTA

JACOBS
PHARMACY CO.

Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda
Served at Our Cool Fountain Is Delicious!

10-CONVENIENT STORES IN ATLANTA

JACOBS
PHARMACY CO.

EVER ONWARD!

JACOBS'—THE BIRTHPLACE OF CUT PRICES AND THE STORE WHICH THOUSANDS have learned from experience, works zealously and continuously to keep prices where they are within your reach. With our large buying power—our enormous outlet—our merchandising skill and connections in the great trading centers—our quick action in taking advantage of every chance to achieve a merchandise scoop makes it possible for us to supply the needs of the entire family whether it be with Fine Toilet Articles—Stationery—White Ivory—Graduation Gifts—Patent Medicines—Candies or ANYTHING you may need and which a big, thriving Drug Store should have.

Our Eastern Connections Ran Down Another Big Merchandise Scoop of Interest to Graduation Present Buyers

1456 Pieces of White Ivory!

Read Below of the Great Savings--

WHAT A LUCKY THING THIS SALE IS FOR you people having Graduation Presents to buy! Lucky also is the woman who wishes to replace her own White Ivory pieces that have outlived their usefulness.

Every Piece Is Warranted First Quality!

—Buffers	ANY ONE FOR	89c
—Perfume Bottles	ANY ONE FOR	\$1.48
—Picture Frames	ANY ONE FOR	\$2.19
—Pin Holders	ANY ONE FOR	\$3.12
—Nail Brushes	ANY ONE FOR	\$2.79
—Hair Receivers		
—Cloth Brushes		
—Picture Frames		
—Trays		
—Puff Boxes		
—Picture Frames		
—Puff Boxes		
—Hair Receivers		
—Cloth Brushes		
—Hair Brushes		
—Clocks		
—Mirrors		
—Cloth Brushes		
—Picture Frames		
—Hair Brushes		
—Mirrors		
—Picture Frames		
—Hair Brushes		

Main Store Only

Not One CERTAIN Day But EVERY DAY You Make these Savings at Jacobs!

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1 cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

- *\$1.00 Azura Face Powder 83c
- 25c Cuticura Soap 18c
- *30c Mum, a deodorant 18c
- \$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk \$2.83
- 50c Durham Duplex Blades 37c
- 35c Williams' Shaving Stick 29c
- *25c Djer-Kiss Talcum 19c
- *35c Pond's Vanishing Cream, jar 27c
- *25c Bayer Aspirin Tablets (12) 15c
- *50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 36c
- *70c Sal Hepatica 45c
- 50c Jiffy Baby Pants 39c
- 80c Johnson's Floor Wax 63c
- *30c Kolynos Tooth Paste 19c
- *Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal \$1.05

Give the Young Man Graduate a

New Gillette!

And You Will Please Him

The Fair Graduate Will Certainly Appreciate Extracts and Toilet Waters--

Let Your Gift Be Stationery!

CRANE'S LINEN LAWN—DRESDEN WHITE. Twenty-four fancy lined envelopes and one quire **\$1.31**

COYLE & GILMORE'S DIAGONAL CORRESPONDENCE Cards are white with red borders, blue with pink and pink with blue borders. 24 cards with envelopes to match **\$1.43**

COYLE & GILMORE'S DIAGONAL LETTER Paper. White with red border, blue with pink border and pink with blue border. Envelopes to match **\$1.43**

CRANE'S RAYLEDGE VELLUM—MOST elegant in appearance and exceptional in quality. A quire of paper and 24 large envelopes, in Oyster Gray, Grecian Blue and Ivory White **\$1.86**

MAIL ORDERS!

Jacobs' will fill your orders whether you live near Atlanta or the extreme North, South, East or West. Distance means nothing. Wherever the mails go Jacobs' sends Mail Orders. Easy, simple and convenient—just write clearly and see how precisely your requests are observed. There would be no difference if you made the trip to our store in person—the service COULDN'T be better.

Add 7c to each dollar ordered to cover postage. Any amount over will be returned.

Eversharp Pencils \$1.00 to \$4.50

The fame of the Eversharp encircles the globe. It has "arrived" because it has merit. A point at hand every minute without sharpening. Made of nicked silver or gold.

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1 cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

- *Houbigant's Jasmine Toilet Water... \$3.00
- *Guerlain's L'Heur Bleu Extract... \$10.50
- *Coty's L'Origan Toilet Water... \$4.00
- *Mary Garden Extract \$2.40
- *Mary Garden Toilet Water \$3.00
- *Mavis Extract \$1.25
- *Mavis Toilet Water \$1.00
- *Floramaye Vegetal \$1.27
- *Azura Toilet Water \$2.05
- *Djer Kiss Toilet Water \$1.75
- *Hudnut's DuBarry Toilet Water... \$1.50
- *Hudnut's Violet Sec Toilet Water... \$1.00

"Waterman"—Means These Are Good

Fountain Pens

\$2.50 to \$6.00

Some gold, others silver mounted with filligree. Self-fillers, to be sure—every one of them.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO ENTERTAIN OFFICIALS

The mayor and general council, the board of education, members of the Fulton county commission, W. A. Sutton, superintendent-elect of the Atlanta schools; Miss Tommie Barker, librarian at Carnegie library, and other invited guests will be entertained at a meeting and supper which will be given next Thursday night at the English avenue school by the English Avenue Parent-Teacher association. Mrs.

A. C. Burton, president of the association, is perfecting arrangements for the occasion.

Citizens of the fifth ward are intensely interested in securing a branch of the Carnegie library. The city has already appropriated \$2,000 for the purchase of a lot. At a meeting of the association last Friday night it was decided to send a delegation before the council to secure a building for the library. The committee, which meets Monday morning, to ask for an additional appropriation of \$5,000 toward a new building and the delegation will then request the council to appropriate \$15,000. T. H. Burge will lead the delegation.

SNOWFALL REPORTED IN MONTANA AREAS

Helena, Mont., May 28.—A light snowfall was reported today over widely separated areas of Montana. The fall, which was the heaviest in the mountain sections, followed a series of showers that have been widespread over the state. Billings reported a temperature of 34 degrees today.

Blue and Gray to Unite In Tribute to Dead Heroes

Veterans of Three Wars to Join in Ceremonies of National Memorial Day in Marietta.

Veterans who wore the blue and the gray in the civil war will march together Monday at Marietta and will clasp hands in friendship as an impressive program is carried out in observance of National Memorial day at the National cemetery near Marietta. The ceremonies will be preceded by a parade from Marietta to the cemetery in which will march, in addition to the veterans of '61 and '65, men who fought in the Spanish-American war and the recent world war.

Addresses by notable speakers, a salute by a firing squad, patriotic musical numbers, music by a quartet, military ceremonies and decoration of graves will be chief features of the exercises at the cemetery. The parade will leave Marietta 10:40 o'clock Monday morning under the supervision of Adjutant Thomas J. Harrison of Theodore Roosevelt camp, Spanish War Veterans. The program at the cemetery will begin immediately after the arrival of the parade.

Special cars will be operated on the Atlanta-Northern railway between Atlanta and Marietta. The special cars will leave Atlanta at 9 o'clock Monday morning and cars will run every hour afterward according to the regular schedule. The Tech high school band will furnish music.

Auspices of Grand Army. Memorial exercises will be held under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. O. M. Mitchell, post, Atlanta, and J. B. Steedman, post, Tallapoosa, of this organization, will actively participate in the exercises. Chief Marshal Harrison announced that the parade would form on Washington street, north side, at 9 o'clock Monday morning and would march in the following order:

Band of Tech high school of Atlanta, detachment of United States troops from Fort McPherson, Disabled War Veterans, Atlanta chapter No. 1, American Legion, Atlanta post; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 390; Fitzhugh Lee camp, Spanish War Veterans; Theodore Roosevelt camp, United States Veterans; J. B. Steedman post of Atlanta, and J. B. Steedman post of Tallapoosa, of the grand army of the republic will confer with veterans marching with them.

Parade will start at 10:40 a. m., the band and United States troops to lead to the cemetery gate, where all organizations will form reviewing lines and allow the oldest organization to enter first.

It was announced that flowers for decoration may be sent to the depot of the Atlanta Northern railway, at Walton and Fairlie streets, where they will be given to a committee and transported to the cemetery.

Notable Speakers. Among the notable speakers who will appear on the program are Rev. W. T. Stuchell, Atlanta; Chaplain John A. Randolph, and J. Colton Lyne, formerly adjutant general and chief of staff of the Georgia division, United Confederate Veterans.

Charles R. Haskins is chairman of the general memorial committee. The chairman of the war veterans organizations are: A. M. Crosby, O. M. Mitchell, post, G. A. R.; B. Bernard, Theodore Roosevelt camp, Spanish War Veterans; J. P. Haunson, Fitzhugh Lee camp, Spanish War Veterans; Rufus Sarnett, American Legion, Atlanta post; J. R. Smith, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and John E. White, Disabled War Veterans.

After assembly before a rostrum that has been erected at the cemetery the following program will be carried out:

Music by the band of the Tech high school, Atlanta.

Prayer—Chaplain John A. Randolph, U. S. army.

Reading of president's proclamation—Commander J. P. Haunson, Camp 6, U. S. W.

Memorial day, its origin and purpose—Commander W. M. Scott, Post 1, G. A. R.

Music—"America," band, quartet and audience.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address—Commander B. Bernard, Camp 8, U. S. W.

Tribute to our dead—Commander F. A. Jones, Post 4, G. A. R.

Roll call of deceased members having died during the year.

Music Selection by Smyrna quartet.

Address—Rev. Wm. Terrence Stuchell, D. D., pastor Central Congregational church, Atlanta.

Music—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," band, quartet and audience.

Short addresses by representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic—Commander A. M. Crosby, Post 1, Atlanta; United Confederate Veterans—J. Colton Lyne; United Spanish War Veterans—Commander S. C. Crane, Post 6; Veterans of Foreign Wars—Commander J. R. Smith, Post 390; American Legion—Major Fonville McWhorter, Atlanta Post; Disabled War Veterans—Commander John E. White, Atlanta Chapter No. 1.

Music—"Star-Spangled Banner," quartet, band and audience.

Salute by firing squad.

Music—"Nearer My God to Thee," band, quartet and audience.

Benediction—Chaplain John A. Randolph, U. S. army.

Decorations to graves, in which all are invited to assist.

CHURCH CLUB TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY

A rollicking musical comedy, "Leave It To Me," will be presented on Tuesday night, June 7, by members of the Phi Mi club of Grace Methodist church. The play will be given at Eggleston hall and the proceeds will go to swell the building fund for the church, which was destroyed in the great fire of 1917.

The production will be on an elaborate scale in point of cast, costumes and stage settings. Twenty people will participate in the play. Miss Virginia Kelley, who was on the program at the Howard theater last week, is leading lady and T. L. Johnson is leading man. Miss Harriet Noyes, a member of the club, wrote the production and is directing the rehearsals.

May 24 was the date on which the play was to have been given, but it was postponed on account of Miss Kelley's movie engagement. Grace church is located on Ponce de Leon avenue, near Boulevard. A Sunday school plant has been built. It is the plan of the congregation to erect a church next, and the members of the Phi Mi club are throwing themselves into the musical production to further the cause.

FISHERMAN DIES AFTER FALL IN RIVER

Reuben Harmon, an elderly white man of Charleston, S. C., who fell in the Chattahoochee river Friday afternoon while fishing, died at Grady hospital Saturday. His relatives in Charleston were notified. Harmon was fishing from a log extending over a deep place in the river when he lost his balance. His cries for help were heard by B. E. Cox, supervisor of bridges and buildings for the N. and St. L. railway, who rescued him as he was submerging for the third time. Physicians at Grady hospital, where the man was taken, held hope Friday for his recovery, but at midnight he grew worse and died about daybreak.

Original Poppy Lady

Miss Molna Michael, of Athens, a member of the faculty of the State Normal school at Athens, Ga., who has proofs to substantiate the claim that she is the original "Poppy Lady of America."

In October, 1918, Miss Michael's suggestion was published that the red poppy of Flanders be chosen as the symbol to memorialize and immortalize the sacrificial blood of our men who fought the victorious fight in the world war.

Afterwards, claims Miss Michael, Madame Guerin adopted the poppy idea to raise money for the French children, and she has been called the "Poppy Lady of France."

That Miss Michael originated the idea is particularly interesting at this time, Memorial day, when poppies in honor of the heroic dead are being worn all over America.

As Boulevardier Woodruff Sets Peachtree Agog

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Peachtree street has been agog, aglow, enthralled, entranced, overcome, engulfed, intoxicated and thrilled ever more so in a lexiconical way than at high noon Saturday when a strange figure made its appearance on that justly famed thoroughfare somewhere around the "bottle neck" and proceeded jauntily southward.

The figure was haberdashery perfect, out Brummeling the famous "Beau" and making the glad rattle of Scott Chestnut look like sack cloth and ashes. The days of J. Waldere Kirk, the champion "duke" of London, were recalled by those who gazed upon the purple and fine linen of the stranger whose dapper carriage and faultless apparel was the well-known cynosure of all eyes.

As people looked in wonderment at the vision of masculine loveliness, whose immaculate appearance attracted every eye they soon began to detect something familiar about the figure. Here and there was a movement they knew well. About the hair of the stranger was something which, despite all attempts at disguise, seemed to mark the man. In his eyes too, there was a merry twinkle, which every boot-black on Peachtree knew all too well and there was a smile about his lips that every lover of clean sport in the south knows and loves.

As he was recognized a great crowd gathered a Five Points. Traffic was blocked. Special cars were sent out to bring the crowds from the suburbs. The stranger had at last been recognized despite the raiment gathered from all the fashion marts of the world. He was given a reception. He was making a speech.

City editors heard of the excitement, reporters dashed out. Taxis were called. The telephone rang and buzzed. Into a newspaper of the city at last struggled a worn but triumphant reporter.

"My gawd, my gawd," he cried hoarsely.

"What is it, who is he, tell us, man, tell us," panted a score of voices.

"My gawd, my gawd," moaned the reporter. "It's Fuzzy Woodruff."

Florida Hotel Sold.

Miami, Fla., May 28.—Sale of the Halcyon, a tourist hotel here, to F. H. Rand for \$1,500,000, was announced today by Thomas J. Peters. The hotel was sold in 1908 for \$21,500.

Did You Get Your Record of "Nestle in Your Daddy's Arms"

Fox Trot

Columbia Record

3391 98c

You'll Love This Hit

If you could hear New York audiences applaud this hit, and call for encore after encore, you would realize—it's a HIT!

And if you could travel from New York to California and stop at all theaters, restaurants and other song centers in between, you would know how fast this hit is spreading.

A sweet, lovely melody—hear it, buy it today.

LUDDEN & BATES

Established 1870

SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor Street

Columbia Records can be used on most all Phonographs.

Why Be Sick? RADIUM IS BEST

Doctors advise Radium to many sufferers of Rheumatism, pains over Stomach, back and sides, Nerve and Blood Diseases, High blood pressure and diseases of Heart, Liver, and Kidneys and preventions operations in many cases Cancer, Tumors, Goiter, Piles, Winkles, Moles, Growths and Female complaints.

You wear this Radio-Active Pad day and night receiving Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and Nerves to a normal condition—and next thing you know you are getting well. Local agents wanted in each town.

To give you a reasonable, restorative and vitalizing effect of this Wonderful Pad, we will send it on trial, with an absolute "MONEY BACK" guarantee if it fails to give entire satisfaction. You are to be the sole judge of its merits. No matter what your ailment you are welcome to TRY IT AT OUR RISK. For full information write

RADIUM APPLIANCE SALES CO.

No. 1 Arcade Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

The "crinkly" bottle identifies the Genuine

Ward's
ORANGE-CRUSH

ALL of the "Crushes"—Orange, Lemon and Lime—are sold in this "crinkly" bottle. When you buy, be sure to look for this bottle.

The sparkling, cooling "Crushes" are the most demanded of all fruit-flavored drinks.

They are the best and most delicious—finest in fragrance and flavor because made from the actual *fruit juices and fruit oils* pressed from oranges, lemons and limes.

The "Crushes" are bottled in our model plant under ideal conditions of cleanliness. They are guaranteed under all pure food laws, Federal and State.

Buy ALL the "Crushes" in this "crinkly" bottle

The "crinkly" bottle is your guide to genuine purity and quality—your guard against substitution and imitation. Always look for it.

Leading dealers can supply you with the genuine "Crushes." Always have a case handy in your home. A treat for your family and guests! Serve at meals and between. Enjoy a cool "crinkly" bottle at your dealer's today.



Orange-Crush Bottling Co.

112 East Ellis Street

Phone Ivy 1091

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
4 AND 6 PEACHTREE ST.

HOUSEKEEPER HELPS

At Reduced Prices

TO MAKE your cleaning more efficient and easier, we have a number of cleaning-up helps that have been proven thoroughly reliable. Remember, no order is too small for us to fill—none too large! Phone your order.

**Suggestions For Your Cleaning**

Johnson's Floor Wax, lb. 59c
Formaldehyde Fumigators, S. & J., 40c-75c
Sapoliol, 9c; 3 for 25c
Lister's Improved Fumigators 50c
J. & J. Sulphur Fumigators 15c
Putz Cream, 1-2-pt., 25c; pt., 45c; qt., 75c
Standard Insect Powder, 1-4-pound 25c
Standard Insect Powder, 1-2-pound 50c
(Insect Gun Free with 50c size)
Nilate Insect Powder 40c
Peterman's Roach Powder 15c-25c-40c
Peterman's Ant Powder 15c
Bee Brand Insect Powder 15c-40c
Peterman's Liquid Discovery 23c
Presto Roach Powder 25c-50c
Smith's Rat Paste 25c
Stearns' Rat and Roach Paste 33c
Tanglefoot Fly Paper, 2 for 5c
Preventol 60c-1.20
Chloride Lime, 1-2-pound 15c
Chloride Lime, 1-pound 25c
5-lb. cans \$1.00
Darby's Prophylactic Fluid 55c
Platt's Chloride 38c
Platt's Chloride 69c
Creolin 25c-50c-1.00
Antiseptic Floor Oil, qt. 40c
Lysol 25c-50c-1.00
Borax Soap 6c
Liquid Veneer 29c-59c
O'Ceard Polish 29c-59c; qt., \$1.25
Gee Go Soap, 2 for 25c
Gum Camphor, 1 ounce, 10c; 1 lb. \$1.50
Kreso, pint 55c; quart 89c
Murry Roach Doom 40c-75c-1.50
C. N. Disinfectant 10c-25c-50c-1.00
Camphor Balls, pound 19c
25c Colorite (any color) 16c
25c Nuhat (any color) 23c
Putnam Dyes, package 10c
Diamond Dyes, 2 for 25c
Rit Dye Soap 10c
Tintex, package 15c
Ivory, Lifebuoy or Fairy Soap, 3 for 25c
Nail Scrubs 10c up
Rubber Gloves 75c-1.00
Sponges; all sizes; all prices.

FOR MITES on chickens: Flouride Soda—1 oz., 10c; 4 ozs., 25c; lb., 80c
FOR POTATO BUGS—Paris Green—1 oz., 10c; 4 ozs., 25c; 8 ozs., 40c; 1 lb., 75c

WHITE TAR BAGS

Nothing better for use when packing away the winter clothes, overcoats, blankets, etc. Keep them in tar bags.
Size 24 by 37 \$1.25. Size 30 by 50 \$1.55

Complete Line of Hair Nets

Famous NATIONAL and VENIDA HAIR NETS in all shades and both cap and fringe styles.
Venida, 15c, 2 for 25c National, 10c, 3 for 25c

Chamois for the Auto

Extra large, oil-dressed Chamois, regular \$1.50, at \$1.00

Camphor Cedar Flakes

Sprinkled among clothes keeps moths away. Pleasant odor; easy to remove.

15c & 30c package

Arcade Cleaning Fluid

For taking spots and stains out of garments and does not leave "ring" or odor—

25c, 50c

Wright's Silver Polish

Cleans silver and prevents it tarnishing while packed away. Is non-gritty—

25c size

Smith's Bed Bug Poison

Destroys eggs as well as bugs; penetrates into all holes and cracks. Sure remover—

25c, 40c, 75c

Smith's Standard Disinfectant

A most successful disinfectant and deodorizer.

25c, 40c, 75c

Smith's Cleaning Helps

Standard Furniture Polish: 25c and 50c

Cresol Solution: 1-4 pt., 25c; 1-2 pt., 50c; pt. 75c

Housekeeper's Ammonia: Pt., 20c; qt., 35c; 1-2 gal 60c

A. P. W. Make Toilet Paper, \$1.00

One Year Supply

**\$3.00 Combination Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle****\$1.98**

Devil make, red rubber 2-quart reinforced bottle with all connections and fittings complete. 10c for postage if ordered by mail.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Remit by Money Order
If Personal Check Is Used, Include 10c for Exchange
and Include Postal Charges and War Tax

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.

MANNING WILL GO ON TRIAL MONDAY

Attorney Will Ask Verdict of Not Guilty, On Ground He Was Coerced by Williams.

Clyde Manning, negro boss on the John S. Williams "murder farm" in Jasper county, will face trial in Covington Monday morning on the charge of murder in connection with the killing of eleven blacks on and near the plantation.

Manning's confession to the effect that he and other negroes aided Williams in killing his employees resulted in the wealthy white planter being found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. He has declared that he aided in the murders because Williams threatened his life if he refused, and his attorney, E. Marvin Underwood, will ask a verdict of not guilty for the negro on this ground.

Clyde Freeman, another boss on the plantation, Claude and Emma Freeman, other employees, will testify in the case, and it is understood they will tell of Williams' alleged influence over Manning.

Solicitor-General A. M. Brand stated Saturday that the state would seek a verdict of guilty of murder against Manning and that he was ready for trial.

Butler Street "Y" Branch to Put On Physical Exhibit

At the men's meeting this afternoon at the Butler Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., all of the captains and special workers in the recent Membership Campaign will make their reports. All members, whose membership expires during the month of May, are requested to renew for the next year, so that they will get their same baskets and locks.

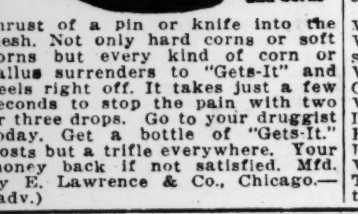
Beginning the committee will begin to rearrange the whole basket and lock system. The attendance in the swimming pool is already very large, and indications are that it will be much larger, as the weather grows warmer.

The big event of the week will be the boys' physical exhibit in the gym, on Monday night when a varied program will be carried out. It will be a fine chance for those who do not know much about the work to attend this exhibition, and see the possibilities of the work of this kind in the community. The proceeds from this exhibition will go to the boys' summer camp. William J. Faulkner is in charge, and is sparing no pains to make this one of the best of the entire year.

"Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler

This Corn Remover Is Guaranteed.

Relief from corn following follows the application of "Gets-It" almost as quickly as pain follows the thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)



thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns or soft corns but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. (adv.)

Discovery of Lost Masonic Cornerstone Recalls to Mind Early Days of Atlanta



Prized contents of the "lost" cornerstone of Georgia Masons, which was unearthed Friday by workmen excavating on the site of the old Bijou theater. Newspapers current of the date of August 11, 1859, numerous copies of Masonic literature, rosters of the three volunteer Atlanta fire companies, currency, silver coins, faded photos and miscellaneous articles were in the list of deposits. At the bottom is shown the marble slab within the stone on which the names of the officers of the lodge and the architect of the building, and the date of the cornerstone laying, are chiseled. The stone and its contents are in possession of E. J. Biederman, superintendent in charge of the force which dug it from its hidden resting place. He will turn them over to the authorities and they will become part of the exhibits in the museum at the Masonic temple on Peachtree street.

Discovery of the "lost" cornerstone of Georgia Masons by workmen digging Friday on the site of the old Bijou theater where the new Palmer building is going up, was the topic of lively discussion among Masons Saturday.

But out of the scores who talked about the find not one could recall any member now living who was present at the cornerstone laying. Neither has any witness of the event been found too young at the time to have been a member of the order. The stone was laid August 11, 1859.

One of the most interesting records of history to Atlantians and Georgians found in the stone is a roster of the officers and members of Atlanta lodge No. 59, F. & M. organized in 1847, and now among the most flourishing lodges in the city. Another record nearly equal in importance is a roster of the officers and men of Tallulah fire company No. 2, a volunteer organization.

The membership roll of Atlanta lodge No. 59, as constituted in 1859, is as follows: Rev. Lewis Lawhe, W. M.; H. Strong, C. W.; M. Hunnicutt, J. W.; James McPherson, treasurer; C. M. Payne, secretary; D. C. Kelly, S. T. Thomas, Nichols, J. D.; Rev. T. L. Thomas, chaplain; William A. Green, J. E. Bedford, stewards; J. G. McLaughlin, W. T. C. Campbell, P. M.; L. C. Simpson, P. M. D. G. M.

Rev. R. E. Olin, Rev. D. Hook, Rev. A. G. Brewer, William M. Higgins, Rev. R. S. Baker, Rev. F. B. Perdue, Rev. R. P. Rogers, James Loyd, Joel Kelsey, William H. Thurmond, S. S. Wing, E. H. Lawhe, John M. Boring, J. T. Humphries, J. M. Toy, L. J. Parr, William H. Ferguson, T. A. Warwick, Thomas Griffin, T. W. Connally, C. W. Connally, J. Whitaker, F. N. Hardman, Thomas Gills, J. M. Wiler, R. M. Williamson, W. J. Houston, B. N. Williford, George Key, T. G. Cruse, J. W. Coker, J. F. Albert, A. G. Ware, C. A. Whaley, F. M. Sutton, C. Powell, D. Middleton, John Silvey, B. Barnes, Henry Bankston, J. C. Davis, W. Wilson, B. Thurmond, H. P. Howell, O. Callahan, R. M. Tarrant, J. L. Griffin, J. H. Flynn, W. T. Redwine, Robert Young, E. T. Hunnicutt, E. Parsons, A. Betterton, J. S. Westbrook, J. R. D. O'.

burn, G. W. H. Anderson, J. M. Hudson, J. L. Harden, W. B. Deaton, T. W. Brooks, S. B. Hoyt, E. J. Hulsey, C. R. Hablitter, H. H. Embry, E. M. Seago, W. Carlisle, W. Lawrence, W. C. F. Brooks, William Butt, R. W. Gill, L. A. Garryell, W. Berry, W. L. Weaver, A. H. Barker, Thrasher, J. G. McGinnis, J. G. W. Mills, M. Glennon, A. M. Eddleman, R. E. Petty, D. H. McCool, E. H. Glenn, A. Murphy, W. A. Graham, W. Hackett, A. J. Poole, D. H. Harris, W. F. Robinson, W. G. Foreyth, T. P. Campbell, A. B. Knight, W. Center, William F. Herring, J. M. Tomlinson, William H. Gilbert, C. Hughes, W. C. Moore, John H. Crew, F. M. Berry, A. J. Laird, W. J. Sams, W. A. Brown, B. D. Smith, W. C. Anderson, A. D. Betterton, Nicholas Roney, W. Ireland, A. M. Whitaker, Charles A. Bowen, A. M. Manning, R. A. Welsh, J. Howard Smith, N. A. Abbott, William Sharrow, J. F. Bramlette, W. W. Roark.

posed of B. H. Stone, Blairville, chairman; Max Jasson, Savannah; Dr. A. M. Smith, Atlanta; J. B. Abbott, Waycross; E. R. Miller, Macon; Charles S. Barrett, Union City; John Ellis, Milledgeville; C. B. Harmon, Atlanta; M. L. Brittain, Atlanta; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; Allen Ford, Waycross; C. H. Brown, commissaire of agriculture; Mrs. R. C. Orr, Athens; James W. Mason, Atlanta; Mrs. Albert Thornton, Atlanta; E. M. Thorpe, Towns; Miss Annie May Lane, Washington; Robert L. Travis, Savannah.

Another big convention just secured for Atlanta, Mr. Houser announced Saturday, is the American Association of Railroad Yardmasters, who meet every three years and who decided at their recent convention in St. Louis to meet in this city in 1924. The association is composed of the yardmasters, terminal trainmasters and station masters of the United States and Canada. R. E. Barnes, general yardmaster of the Central of Georgia railroad, is president of the association and won in competition with fifteen other cities.

B. P. W. C. CONVENTION TO MEET IN CLEVELAND

Eight hundred business and professional women from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the third annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which is to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio. The convention will open in the Hotel Statler July 19 and will continue to hold its sessions there until July 23. Approximately four hundred visiting delegates selected from the various clubs of business and professional women affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will attend the convention. Nearly three hundred and fifty business and professional women's clubs are now federated, having a total membership of about forty thousand business and professional women.

Business women of foreign countries—the program committee expects to have at least one representative from a Canadian club, who will bring word to the delegates assembled of the business and professional women of Canada. Thus the bonds of friendship between the women of the United States and Canada will be strengthened and a path made for the international cooperation of the business and professional women of these two governments.

At the fourth annual convention in 1922, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs expects to have representatives from a number of foreign countries. Thus the business women of the world will be brought together and given an opportunity to exchange ideas and co-operate in a friendly way.

Prices of Hair-Cuts And Shaves Decline In Savannah Shops

Savannah, Ga., May 25.—(Special.) Haircuts have dropped in union shops here from fifty to forty cents and shaves from two bits to twenty cents.

In non-union shops the price of a hair cut was out to thirty-five cents and that of a shave was shaved to fifteen cents some weeks ago. The price of shaves remains the same.

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD REPORT TO BE GIVEN

Mrs. Henry Bauer, who represented the local section of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, at the fourth biennial assembly of the federation in Buffalo, will give a report of the proceedings at a luncheon to be held at the Standard club on June 2.

RECORDS SMASHED BY MAY BUILDING

126 Permits Already Issued, With Two Days Still to Go—Home Builders Show Activity.

May has broken all records since 1910 in the number of permits issued for the erection of dwellings in Atlanta. With two days yet to go, there are 126 permits issued by the office of city building inspector of 124 permits issued this month. May topped April by eight permits.

This is the greatest activity small home builders have shown in eleven years. In this revival building inspector C. J. Bowen sees ultimate restoration of normal conditions, with Atlanta's housing shortage banished to the past. At the first of the year Mr. Bowen estimated that the city was short 6,000 houses.

If the remainder of the year maintains the pace set by April and May, more than 1,200 new homes will have sprung up, leaving out of consideration the months gone before.

May smashed another record in the value of building permits, the figures having reached \$1,296,000, giving it banner place for the far this year, and an excess of more than \$100,000 over the corresponding month last year.

A permit was issued Saturday for the erection of an addition to the Atlanta Woman's club, at 946 Peachtree street. The annex will be

MEMPHIS SHRINE IN CITY TODAY

Nobles of Al Chymia Temple Stop in Atlanta En Route to Jacksonville, Florida.

When the Muezzin from the tall minaret of the mosque sounds the first call to prayers at daybreak this morning a lot of Shriners who never before saw the sun rise except when going home in the morning are going to hop out of bed without even a preliminary muscle stretch and yawn, jump into their cold ragas, put on their fessos and go out and milk the camels before breakfast.

The reason for all this is that the hospitable oasis of Atlanta is going to be invaded early this morning by a caravan from Al Chymia temple, oasis of Memphis, and if the hosts are not up and bestirring themselves quite early the visitors, tethered their camels and spread their prayer rugs in the shade of the banian trees in the grassy spots by the wells of the oasis before the aforesaid hosts even get to the gates of the city.

At 8 a. m. illustrious Potentate E. A. Rome, attended by his divan, band patrol, chamberlains and a delegation of some fifty nobles and ladies, will arrive at the Terminal station from Chattanooga, where they spent yesterday as the guests of Al Chymia temple. The Al Chymia caravan will be met by illustrious Potentate Henry C. Heinz and nobles of Yaarab and after fraternal greetings will be escorted to the Ansley hotel, where breakfast will be served.

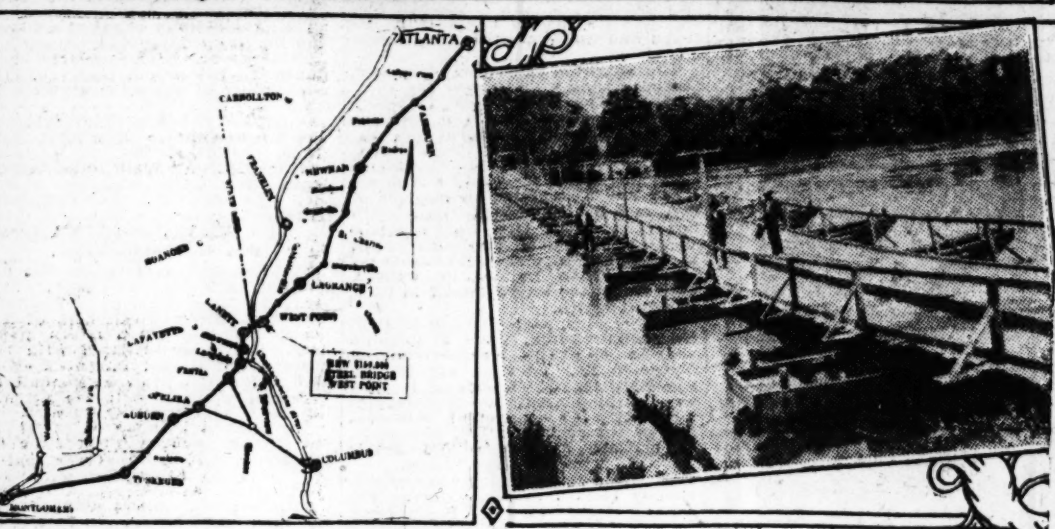
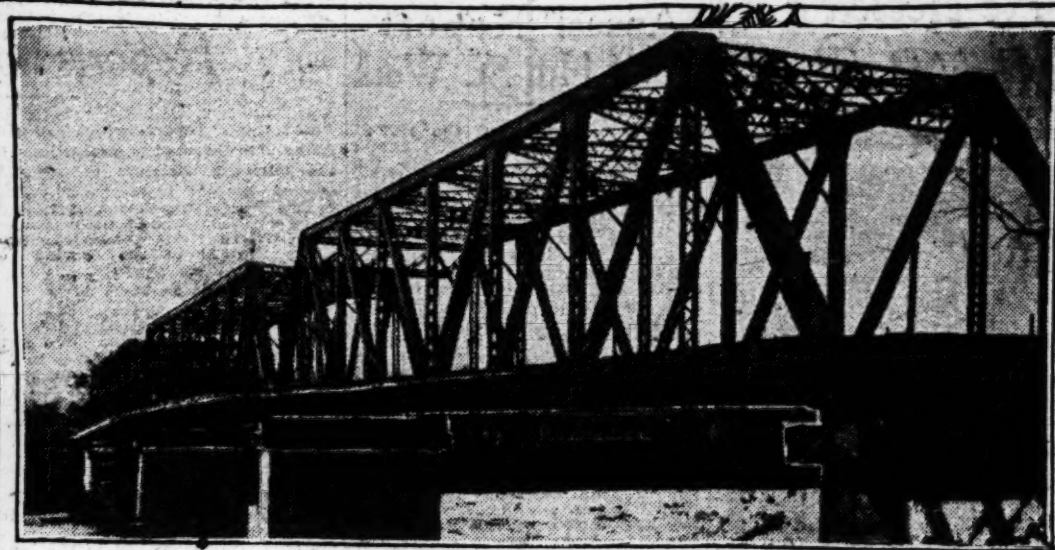
After breakfast a large percentage of the caravan and hosts will attend special services at the Central Congregational church; others will go to the ball park to witness a drill by Yaarab patrol, and still others will motor up the various country clubs and about the city.

At 1 p. m. luncheon will be served the entire party at Masonic temple, and at 2:30 o'clock all will leave for the Scottish Rite Cripple's Children's hospital, where the chamberlains and band of Al Chymia temple will give concerts beginning at 3 p. m. The remainder of the day and evening will be pleasantly spent in motor riding.

While the general plan is for the band, patrol and chamberlains of Yaarab to entertain the band patrol and chamberlains of Al Chymia, illustrious Potentate Heinz has requested that all Shriners who have cars will be at the Masonic temple promptly at 2:30 o'clock with room in their cars for several visitors to carry them to the hospital, and after the concerts to give the visitors a tour of the points of interest in and about the city. All Shriners participating in the entertainment of the visitors will wear their fessos all day.

Seeks Change of Venue.
Nashville, Tenn., May 28.—Hearing on an application for a change of venue in the case of Senator E. N. Claiborne, charged with accepting a \$300 bribe in the recent legislature, was postponed today until next Saturday, and his trial re-set for June 6.

West Point to Celebrate Opening Of New Concrete Bridge on June 2



Above is shown the new steel and concrete bridge over the Chattahoochee river at West Point, constructed at a total cost in excess of \$150,000, which will greatly facilitate automobile travel from capital to capital. Below and to the left, there is shown the route from Atlanta to Montgomery. At the right of the map is the government pontoon bridge in use during the past year.

BY EWELL COFFEY.
West Point, Ga., May 28.—(Special.)—West Point will on June 2 celebrate with fitting ceremonies the opening of the new steel and concrete bridge over the Chattahoochee river. Its completion again opens up travel by automobile between Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala. For the past year, traffic has crossed the river on a government pontoon bridge, the only one in this section since the civil war. The West Point Rotary club will take a prominent part in the exercises celebrating the opening. Talks will be made by several of its members, and the club will dine the state and highway officials who will be present.

The new bridge, with concrete and brick driveway and concrete sidewalks, is situated in the very heart of West Point. It has been completed at a cost of more than \$150,000. Of the most modern and substantial design, the bridge is a thing of beauty, and an achievement in bridge engineering.

The bridge is almost exactly midway between Atlanta and Montgomery. It lies at the foot of Fort Tylers hill, where the last battle of the civil war was fought.

People who have traveled by automobile over the entire route from Atlanta to Montgomery state that it is easily possible for tourists to make the trip in almost the same time as does a train, and that with the opening of the bridge, this trip should become one of the most popular automobile tourist routes in the south. The highway, with slight exception, is in excellent condition over the entire stretch of road.

In the construction of the bridge

is seen another instance of the public-spirited progressiveness of Troup county citizens. Funds for the building of the bridge were secured with the same spirit of public welfare in which the people of the section did their part during the world war in subscribing to Liberty loan and other war drive when they rarely required more than an hour's time to go over the top in subscribing their quota.

The pontoon bridge in use for the past year was thrown across the stream within a few days after the former bridge had been destroyed by the flood of December, 1919. Shortly after the pontoon bridge had made possible resumption of traffic to some extent, citizens of the section began the work of securing funds for construction of the new bridge.

**PENSIONS DEPEND
UPON THE ACTION
OF LEGISLATURE**

Never before since the state has been paying pensions to the old Confederate veterans has it been necessary to leave any of them unpaid until the legislature, meeting the last of June, has paid the money. That is the condition which exists today.

Pension Commissioner John W. Lindsey made the statement Saturday that not only these known as "the new class" have not been paid, but that it will be impossible, as things now stand, to pay the last half of that list of pensioners until funds are provided.

There are 21 counties to which no pensions have been issued at this year, the amount due being a little more than \$551,000. One half of the list of "old line" pensioners was paid up several weeks ago, nearly a month later than they have ever been paid, and even that action brought the protest from several counties that to make full payment to "only a part of the list was showing discrimination."

All of these facts are to be submitted to the legislature in a special report which Commissioner Lindsey will prepare next week.

**State Reformatory
Of Indiana Is Sold
As a Soap Factory**

Cries that the world is getting worse are given a good silence in the news that the state reformatory at Jeffersonville, Ind., has been sold as a soap factory—to Colgate & Co., nationally known manufacturers of soap and toilet articles. The reformatory building were recently placed on the open market, and the firm mentioned made the best offer.

It is said that the buildings lend themselves excellently for transformation into a plant of the sort desired. Cells, when the partitions have been knocked away, merge into the kind of sunny compartments with wide floor space that modern factories endeavor to secure.

The movement of Colgate & Co. into Indiana is merely the forerunner of their intention to enter the midwest immediately with their manufacturing, later entering the south, where formerly they have been hindered by the comparative freight rates into other sections.

This firm is one of the best known of its kind in the world. Its factory and office buildings in Jersey City cover parts of seven city squares. The concern was established in 1806—115 years ago, and now its main plant employs more than 3,000 people.

PRESIDENT HARDING IS A VEILED PROPHET

Ararat Prophets Hope to See Him at Atlantic City in June.

Members of the Mystic Order Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm no longer speak of the chief executive of the United States as President Harding, for since May 11 he has been Brother Harding, the president having been initiated into the order and made a prophet at Washington, where the order is exceptionally strong, having a membership of several thousand and numbering in this many men of national prominence.

Word having come to the south that "Brother Harding has been invited to be present at the annual meeting of the national body at Atlantic City June 27, 28 and 29," Monarch William R. McDuffie of Ararat Grotto, is more than ever anxious to carry Ararat's band, patrol and souveners to the meeting, but he says it is going to require just a little more money than is now in the treasury for that purpose.

Monarch McDuffie wants 250 new members at the ceremonial to be held on Friday night, June 3, and urges every prophet of Ararat Grotto to get busy on rushing in the petitions of Blue Lodge members for this meeting.

The usual open house dance for master masons and their ladies will be held Wednesday night, June 1, at Bane's hall on Peachtree street. All prophets and their ladies are urged to be present, and any master mason who presents his current year's magnetic card at the door will be admitted and welcomed.

Ararat Grotto is in prosperous condition, and under Monarch McDuffie's magnetic leadership is showing rapid gains in membership.

WALTER MEDLIN GRANTED PARDON BY THE GOVERNOR

Governor Hugh Dorsey Saturday granted a full pardon to Walter B. Medlin, of Macon, convicted in Bibb superior court a couple of years ago of the murder of F. E. Baker in the Saratoga hotel. Medlin was granted a new trial on appeal of the first trial, and was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1919.

On the ground that the testimony and supporting documents since the trial show Baker to have been a desperate character, the statement of Medlin's wife that Barker attacked her in her home, and testimony of many citizens that Medlin was a man of ordinarily good habits, many of them holding he should never have been convicted, the governor has granted a pardon.

HURTEL'S SUCCESSOR ASSUMES DUTIES

J. H. McKelvey, of 49 Cooper street, assumed his duties as clerk of the recorder's court Saturday morning. Mr. McKelvey succeeds the late Gordon Hurtel, veteran newspaperman who held the position for several years up to the time of his death about a month ago.

Mr. McKelvey has been employed in the law offices of John Highsmith for several months and is well known in Atlanta. He rendered services to the city a few months ago when he served on the civilian police force.

Daffodil Tea Room

111 N. PRYOR ST.
\$1.50
Special Sunday Dinner
Fruit Cocktail Fried Chicken
Candid Yams English Peas
Sliced Tomatoes Hot Rolls
Strawberries with whipped cream or Frozen Custard and Cake
Coffee Tea or Milk
Also Regular Menu

No Excuse for That Dirty Rug

Do not delay any longer. Hot weather is bad enough without dirty floor coverings.

HOTELS—We are ready to take the burden off your shoulders, and clean your floors thoroughly, speedily and reasonably.

HOMES—For health and comfort, clean floor covering comes first. Phone us.

OFFICES—The first thing the customer will notice is the clean rugs.

BOARDING HOUSES—Would you enjoy boarding at a house where dirty rugs were on display.

We can wash out all dirt and stains and leave your carpets and rugs looking like new, all in a very short time, right on your floors. No more waiting days for the cleaner to bring them back—meanwhile leaving you with bare floors.

LET US WORRY ABOUT YOUR DIRTY WORK. GIVE US A TRIAL AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED.

PHONE AT ONCE FOR ESTIMATES
See our demonstration at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose this week.

Ivy 8170-J

ATLANTA ELECTRIC RUG CLEANING CO.

Smashed Prices!

Bringing Rush Demand. Get Your Order in Now. Extraordinary Interest Aroused by June First Prices. See the Cars. They are Wonderful Values.

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.

New Price \$695

Greatest Value of any car since before the war. The rock-bottom. Overland reduction puts the powerful, good-looking, economical Overland within reach of all. Everybody Needs One.

Reduction \$200

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$895; June 1, \$695
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$895; June 1, \$695
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo was, \$1425; June 1, \$1000
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$1475; June 1, \$1275

Willys-Knight

New Price \$1895

The Unquestioned leader in price among Fine cars. Average 20 miles per gallon of gasoline. The famous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor improves with use.

Reduction \$300

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2195; June 1, \$1895
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2195; June 1, \$1895
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2845; June 1, \$2550
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo, was, \$2945; June 1, \$2750

All Present Overland and Willys Knight Models Will Be Continued.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

469 Peachtree Ivy 4270

OVERLAND-KERLIN CO.

222 Peachtree Ivy 4025

ELMORE EXPLAINS PLAN TO PLANTERS

At a meeting of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association in the senate chamber of the state capitol Saturday, A. A. Elmore, connected with the organiza-

tion of the association, answered a number of questions asked him by farmers in attendance. The following in speaking of the future plans of the association in the state, Mr. Elmore said it would be the purpose to create a county association for each of the cotton counties in the state of Georgia by the selecting of a committee from each of the mill-

tion of the association, answered a number of questions asked him by farmers in attendance. The following in speaking of the future plans of the association in the state, Mr. Elmore said it would be the purpose to create a county association for each of the cotton counties in the state of Georgia by the selecting of a committee from each of the mill-

tion of the association, answered a number of questions asked him by farmers in attendance. The following in speaking of the future plans of the association in the state, Mr. Elmore said it would be the purpose to create a county association for each of the cotton counties in the state of Georgia by the selecting of a committee from each of the mill-

Filling Station Blaze

Americus, Ga., May 28.—(Special.) For the second time in three weeks, the gasoline filling station of the Hooks Motor company here caught fire today. The blaze was a spectacular one, but was quickly extinguished with small damage. The underground location of the tank again prevented a serious conflagration. Defective electric wiring is believed to have been responsible.

The hearts of sedentary workers are apt to become soft and flabby.

Dry Goods

New York, May 28.—Wholesale dry goods markets were generally closed today, getting an early start on the extra vacation Monday. Hostilities in importing engagements became general, because of the uncertainty regarding values that would be imposed on foreign merchandise under the new tariff law.

The English town of Aldershot has a school for training steeplejacks.

Interesting Facts Given In Banking Report

STATE SOUND FINANCIALLY.

Pointing to the fact that the value of the state's bank deposits in 1919 was \$400,000,000, and only \$300,000,000 in 1920, Superintendent of Banks, T. J. Bennett, in issuing his annual report Saturday night, stated that this decrease was responsible for the shrinkage of deposits of \$50,000,000, an increase of \$25,000,000 in bills payable, and a decrease of \$25,000,000 in loans and advances. This slump in values, declared the superintendent, brought about the inability of banks to decrease their loans, rather than increase them. Despite this large decrease in deposits, the period of deflation, which was expected as a result of the period of deflation, Mr. Bennett stated that a careful analysis of "real conditions that exist today convinced him that fundamentally Georgia is sound, and will rise up a greater and stronger state in the end."

A consolidated statement of all state banks and trust companies, as of December 15, 1920, shows that the resources were \$1,821,217.73. Seventeen new banks were granted charters and twenty-one in the possession of the superintendent. This showing is considered remarkable in view of the great deflation in market prices.

Important Figures.
"In order to impress upon the readers of this report just what the resources are that exist in Georgia today, it is sufficient to say that the farm values of all farm products produced in Georgia in 1919 were about \$600,000,000, and in 1920 were about \$300,000,000," reads the report.

"The most important of these products is that of cotton. In 1919 Georgia produced 1,400,000 bales, the farm value of which was \$296,000,000. In 1920 it produced 1,400,000 bales of cotton, the farm value of which was \$107,000,000, making a difference in cotton alone of \$189,000,000 decrease in value."

"Therefore, we can account for the decrease of deposits in Georgia between 1919 and 1920 of \$55,000,000 and increase of loans of over \$36,000,000, bills payable necessarily showing an increase of \$5,000,000. Therefore, the slump in values that brought about the inability of banks to decrease their loans, rather than increase them, accounts for the large decrease in deposits."

Co-operation Given.
When the acts creating the banking laws were first passed there were 22 banks operating in the state, according to the report, having a total assets of about \$25,000,000. Adequate laws were not enacted to thirty years later. At this time banking assets of state banks and trust companies had reached over \$400,000,000.

"The importance of the supervision of the banking department has been recognized, said Mr. Bennett, and the banks have extended their co-operation."

"The establishment of the department, coming just at the close of the world war, came at an opportune time. Just when the unusual period of deflation resulting in decrease in values began," reads the report.

"With these unusual conditions existing, the banks had to meet a situation that required not only every single application of character, but those things necessary that show the real ability of Georgians to meet the situation the best possible way."

"One of the duties devolving upon me under the law in making up this report is to suggest such changes to cure defects as may seem necessary to protect the clientele of the banks," the report continues.

"Therefore, I suggest the following in order to correct some of the inconsistencies that are found to be shown in the application of a new law, no matter how well it has been analyzed in the making."

"Amend the following sections: 'Article 1, Section 2.—Require branch banks set aside capital instead of surplus for capitalization of branches, and loan limit apply on capital.'"

"Section 4.—Prohibit private banks using the word 'bank,' 'banker' or 'banking.'"

"Article 2, Section 12.—Repeat third paragraph limiting expense in office, the department being limited by its income."

"Section 16.—Repeat requirements that last examination of banks be included in annual report, only require statement of condition as shown by last call made in the year. This to avoid extraordinary expense."

"Section 21.—(Repeat) Making bond of superintendent liable only for defalcation. This is section taken from another act, but I do not think it intended as written."

"Article 7, Section 19.—Adjust order of paying debts so as to better protect individual depositors; also make provisions for secured creditors providing claims in same manner as is provided for in the National Bank act."

"Section 20.—If for special reason superintendent does not deem wise to make assessment within 30 days, provide that he will not lose right to do so at a later date."

"Article 3.—Provide authority for superintendent to disapprove organization of banks. In the original draft of the banking act this was included, but stricken."

"Article 8, Section 1.—Provide that stock certificate issued shall be receipted for on stub by parties in whose name stock is issued and signatures required."

"Article 19, Section 5.—Provide same penalties for failure to make report by directors as those in section 5 of article 4. Also let penalties attach for violations of sections 8 and 9. Also readjust section 9 so as to define duties of cashier and require directors to notify department of any changes in officers immediately after any resignation or dismissal. Also amend so that audit may be made by accountants."

Lodge Notice

Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., meets Monday night, regular meeting. For reports from our representatives from Grand Lodge, Comp. put in at 10 o'clock. T. L. DENNARD, N. G. C. F. BAXTER, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

Funeral.—Died, Jesse, little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Portwood, at a private sanitarium, Saturday. The funeral will be held to rest in West View cemetery this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock by Doneho & Bateman, funeral directors.

Funeral.—Died, Miss Mary Morris, of 187 Burnside street, at a private sanitarium, Saturday. The funeral will be held today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock p. m. at the chapel of Doneho & Bateman, funeral directors. J. DeBardeleben, pastor of the Payne Memorial church, will officiate and the interment will be in West View cemetery.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to thank our friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our brother and uncle, Mr. Sam Elmore. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hinton and Children.

Card of Thanks.
Mrs. T. T. Fair and family wishes to thank their friends for the kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of their beloved daughter, Margaret Ellen Fair.

"Spanish War Veterans"
Fitzhugh Lee Camp No. 6 will assemble at Ga. Ry. & Power Co. Bld. on Walton St. at 8:45 Monday, May 30th (Memorial Day). Special Cars to Marietta, Ga. All veterans invited to go with us whether members of the camp or not.
JNO. P. HAINSON, Commander.
W. H. BROWN, Adjutant.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
Prompt Ambulance Service
CARS ON STAND—A LUCKIE ST.
BELL ISLE TAXICABS.

**Thoroughly Competent
LADY EMBALMER**
An Added Modern Feature
At The "Funeral Home"
HARRY G. POOLE

FUNERAL LOWERS
JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

JOY FLORAL CO.

103

Rhodes Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

103

**Where You Always
Buy Right
No Matter What
You Buy.**

Whitehall St.

Whitehall St.

Never Before Such A Value in
A Fine Aluminum Set

Complete Set \$10.00 Monday Only

\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 A Week

You have seen sets selling around \$20.00 that would not compare with these sets. You have never seen a set to equal this one at anywhere near the price. They sold at \$5.00 more before the war. We offer only 50 for Monday only. You'll be lucky to get one. Sale starts at 9 o'clock. Come early for they are going to move fast.

Sets Consist of

- 1 Combination Set—Boiler, Roaster, Steamer
- 1 Tube Cake Pan
- 1 Strainer
- 1 Kettle
- 1 Percolator
- 1 Biscuit Pan
- 2 Pie Pans
- 3 Sauce Pans

50¢ Places This Pathe in Your Home MONDAY

A dollar a week pays the balance and the price is only \$50.00. We offer 10 for Monday only. Remember Pathe plays all records—no needles to change when Pathe records are used. Place your order Monday sure and

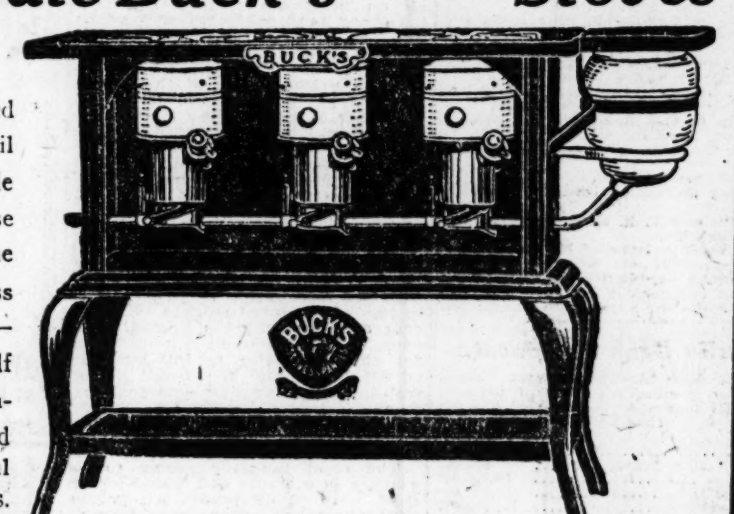
Hear These PATHE Records:

- 20512 Arabia, one-step85c
- 20513 Sweet Lavender, fox trot85c
- 20517 Skies of Normandy, fox trot85c
- 20543 Cherie, fox trot85c
- 20502 Sunset Shadows, orchestra85c
- 20505 Silver Threads Among the Gold.85c (Celesta Solo)
- 20503 The Gladiator March, band85c
- 20507 Nobody's Rose, song85c
- 20533 Down Yonder, song85c
- 22460 My Hero, song\$1.00
- 20508 Pining, song85c
- 54070 Annie Laurie, song\$1.50

\$3.50 SALE
Porch Rockers
50¢ CASH \$1 a week

A special lot of porch rockers for Monday only. They were made to sell for \$6.50.

\$1.00 A Week Sale Buck's Wickless Stoves



You never imagined that a kerosene oil flame could be made to produce the intense volume of blue flame which Buck's Wickless Oil Stoves produce—and at less than half the expense of any other fuel. You should see these wonderful new cooking machines.

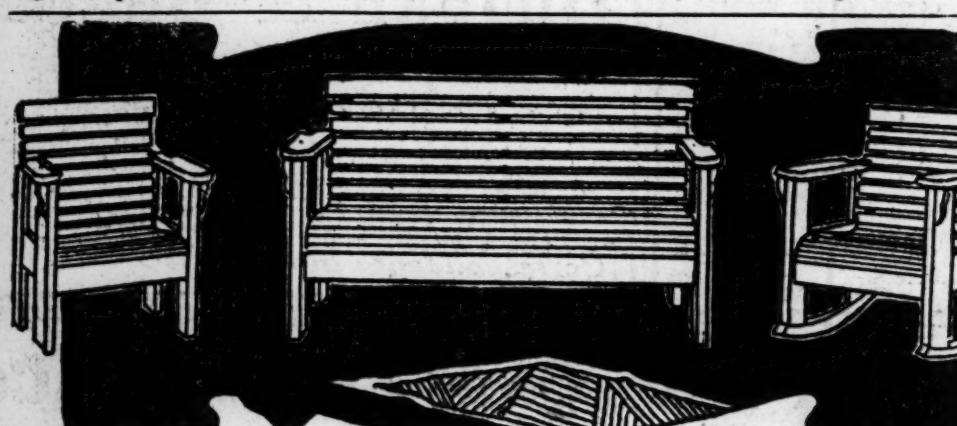
3-Piece Porch Sets \$20

Only \$1.00 CASH

Made of solid oak—fumed finish—curved seats—Built for service, comfort and durability. An attractive suite at a popular price. A dollar a week pays for one.

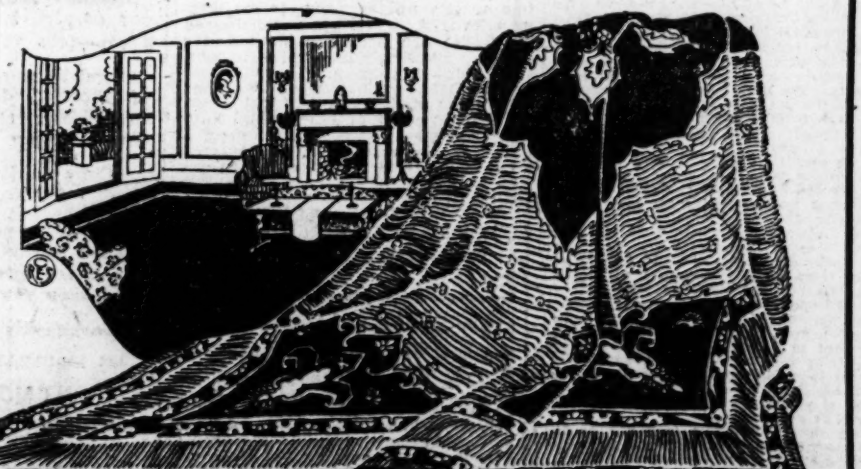
99¢ Jumbo Sale 99¢

Another lot of 72 Jumbo old English gray enameled basins for Monday. If you failed to get one last Monday, come again. Sale starts at 9 o'clock Monday morning. No phone orders.



\$39.75 Sale Room Size Rugs Pay Only \$1.75 Cash Monday

Take advantage of this sale Monday before the price goes higher. \$5.00 more is what they should be, to be in keeping with the value today. These Rugs are splendid quality (no seam) Tapestry. Many attractive patterns that are appropriate for any room in the house. A dollar a week pays for your choice. But be sure to place your order Monday.



NOTICE

Ladies' Suits dry cleaned and pressed\$1.25 Up
Men's Suits dry cleaned and pressed\$1.00
Men's Suits pressed and sponge pressed35c

San Pedro Dry Cleaning Co.
28 Donnelly Ave., Just Off Lee St.
Bell Phone West 300 Automobile Delivery

PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE—Adjoining Post Office Branch and directly opposite. Excellent for display or call trade. Also one Balcony Level office. APPLY ROOM 200

Pyramid Picture Corporation OF CHICAGO
Presents in Motion Pictures of Colored People
"Youth Pride Achievement"
THREE DAYS ONLY—JUNE 24, 25, 26
ATLANTA COLORED PEOPLE
Auditorium Theater—Auburn Avenue

ROOFING
PHONE ATLANTA ROOFING AND PAINTING CO.
PAINTING, CONTRACTING—We specialize in repair work. All work guaranteed. We cater to all classes, all size jobs. We solicit out-of-town business. Address: Roofing and Painting Co. 161 Marietta Street. Desk A. Phone Ivy 267.

PELLAGRA

MISSISSIPPI BOY CURED

Booklet Sent Free to All Sufferers.
Doctors of Laurel and Hattiesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Childers, gave him up to die. He had open sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible pain in his stomach, arms and legs.
But the boy's parents heard of Baugh's Pellagra Treatment and decided to try it. Soon after the treatment was started an improvement was noticed. The pain was relieved and the sores started to heal. In a few months the patient was completely cured.
If you suffer from pellagra as this boy did, by all means investigate this treatment.
Baugh's Pellagra Treatment was discovered by a big-hearted man, living in Jasper, Ala., who is devoting his life to the relief of pellagra among his neighbors. He is glad to help you. He has written a booklet on "Pellagra, its cause and treatment." which we would like to send you. It will help you affect a cure. Send your name and address and we'll send the booklet without obligation to you.
Box 2002, Jasper, Ala.—(adv.)

Budweiser builds you up and cools you off.

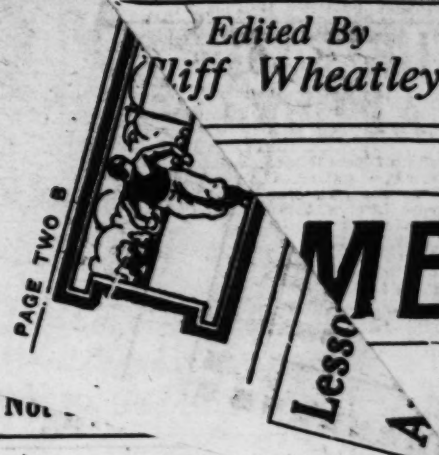
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
P. H. Brewster, Attorney-at-Law, 2022, Atlanta, Ga.
Brewster, Howard & Heyman, Attorneys-at-Law, 2022, Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone, 3023, 3024 and 3025, Atlanta, Ga.

ROOFING
PHONE ATLANTA ROOFING AND PAINTING CO.
PAINTING, CONTRACTING—We specialize in repair work. All work guaranteed. We cater to all classes, all size jobs. We solicit out-of-town business. Address: Roofing and Painting Co. 161 Marietta Street. Desk A. Phone Ivy 267.

PELLAGRA

MISSISSIPPI BOY CURED

Booklet Sent Free to All Sufferers.
Doctors of Laurel and Hattiesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Childers, gave him up to die. He had open sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible pain in his stomach, arms and legs.
But the boy's parents heard of Baugh's Pellagra Treatment and decided to try it. Soon after the treatment was started an improvement was noticed. The pain was relieved and the sores started to heal. In a few months the patient was completely cured.
If you suffer from pellagra as this boy did, by all means investigate this treatment.
Baugh's Pellagra Treatment was discovered by a big-hearted man, living in Jasper, Ala., who is devoting his life to the relief of pellagra among his neighbors. He is glad to help you. He has written a booklet on "Pellagra, its cause and treatment." which we would like to send you. It will help you affect a cure. Send your name and address and we'll send the booklet without obligation to you.
Box 2002, Jasper, Ala.—(adv.)



9 to 10 A. M. Monday

1.75 Longcloth, 1.19
—Yard-wide, soft finished quality, in 10-yard bolts. Fine for underthings and children's clothes. Limit 1 bolt.

9 to 10 A. M. Monday

2.50 Boston Bags, 1.79
—12, 14, and 16-inch sizes, in black and tan. Substantially made of split cowhide. A gift at 1.79. Limit 1.

HIGH'S

DAYLIGHT STORE

9 to 10 A. M. Monday

15c Huck Towels, 98c
—Priced by the dozen. 16x32-inch size, soft finished, very absorbent. Perfect in every way. Limit 2 dozen.

Will Not

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

—Butterick Patterns Exclusively

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An Importer's Sample Line Hand-Made Philippine Gowns

A Clean-up of a Small Lot of Soiled Handkerchiefs

5c

10c to 19c Values

—Odds and ends taken from regular stock lines.
—There are some few among them that were formerly priced as much as 25c each. Plain white and pretty colored Novelties, for men, women and children. Some few have embroidered corners, or embroidered initials.

“Fold-up”

Card Tables, 2.98

—Standard size, substantially constructed. Have compo-board tops, covered with imitation leather. Metal reinforced corners.

Curtain Stretchers, 1.98 and 2.98

—Adjustable styles of non-warping white wood. Marked in inches and set with non-rusting pins.

---Again, Monday,---A Supreme Value-offering in Staple

1.65 to 2.50 Silks

1.05

---40-in. Crepe de Chines

—Plain Colors

---40-in. Georgette Crepe

—In the Most Wanted Shades

---32-in. Silk Shirtings

—In Choice Patterns and Colors

—Strictly Perfect qualities in the choicest of patterns and colorings. Materials that can't be duplicated in Atlanta today at near this Special price.
—On Sale Monday only.

2.50 Wash Satins, 36-inch, 1.48

—Guaranteed washable quality in the right weight for the making of underthings, etc. In white, flesh, pink and blue. Exceptional value at 1.48.

40-inch Oyster White Pongee, 2.48

—Fine for the tailoring of Sports costumes, skirts, etc. Medium heavy weight, firmly woven and showing an unusually handsome finish.

3 Groups at About Half Price

3.65 5.65 7.65



---This Is Truly a Remarkable Opportunity for Prospective Brides---and All Women Who Appreciate the “Exquisite”

THIS is the most remarkable sale of its kind of which we have record. Here are the very choicest of high-grade handsome undergarments, at prices as low as you have been paying for ordinary sorts of machine-made kinds.

—Of the finest Batistes, —Flaxons, and —Nainsooks. Regulation and Empire styles, with Cap-sleeves, —Set-in sleeves, —Kimono sleeves, or —Sleeveless.

—Beautifully made, exquisitely embroidered, —hand-drawn, and embellished with the finest of Real Cluny and Calais and Val laces.

—Words are inadequate to do these Gowns justice. You must see them to appreciate them, —and once you see them you'll not be satisfied with less than half a dozen or so.

EXTRA! 2.79 Philippine Gowns, 1.98

—Machine made of fine batiste, hand-scarped and hand-finished. Unusually good quality, and a positive “find” at 1.98 each. Limit 2 to each customer.

---A Timely,---Money-Saving Sale of
Cotton Dress Voiles

39c,---50c

59c Values

33c

—Gingham-checked Voiles, 40-inch.
—Floral Pattern Voiles, 40-inch.
—Plain-color Voiles
—Novelty Printed Voiles, 40-inch.
—Lace-striped Voiles
—Woven-plaid Voiles.

A REMARKABLE Sale of the material women are most in need of right now for the making of all sorts of Summer Dresses. Perfect quality fabrics taken from regular stock lines and offered for a One-Day Feature Sale. Every yard perfect quality. —A Genuine Bargain at 33c.

On Sale at
9 O'Clock
Monday

Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.

A Giveaway Sale of

Val
Linen
Cluny

10c and
12c Values

LACES 5c

—Choicest kinds, qualities and patterns for the trimming of all sorts of underthings, shirtwaists, children's clothes, etc.

—Edges and insertions, many patterns to match.

—Our own good regular stock numbers, on sale one hour only, 9 to 10 a. m., Monday.

—No phone, c.o.d. nor mail orders. Limit 20 yards.

Just Two Days More of May Sale Savings on Household Linens,---

—Just two days more of Price-Savings like you haven't experienced since the pre-war days of 1914.

—Two days more for Economy-wise Home-

managers to supply their needs, unless they wish to pay more.

—Two days of Values such as will most likely not be offered again this season. Make the most of them.

Bath Towels, Specially Priced

—16x30-inch size. Special, each 12½c
—18x36-inch with Colored Borders 22c
—18x36-inch heavy-weight, plain white .. 25c
—18x36-inch extra heavy weight 29c
—20x40-inch, heavy-weight, white 35c
—20x40-inch, extra heavy quality 39c
—22x44-inch size, all white 43c
—23x46-inch size, heavy-weight 49c

Serviceable Cotton Huck Towels

—17x32-inch Huck Towels, dozen 1.29
—18x36-inch Huck Towels, dozen 1.69

Pillow Cases, Sale-Priced

—42x36-in. Meadowbrook Pillow Cases .. 25c
—42x36-in. Franconia Pillow Cases 27c
—42x36-in. Vulcan Pillow Cases 25c
—42x36-in. Heroic Pillow Cases 32c
—42x36-in. Lennox Pillow Cases 29c
—42x36-in. White Star Pillow Cases 35c
—42x36-in. Hill Pillow Cases 34c
—42x36-in. Wearwell Pillow Cases 37c
—45x36-in. Wearwell Pillow Cases 39c
—45x36-in. Mohawk Pillow Cases 41c
—45x36-in. Utica Pillow Cases 45c

Linen-Finished Huck Towels

—18x36-inch size, medium heavy 25c
—18x36-inch size, heavy-weight 35c
—18x36-inch size, fine quality 39c
—18x36-inch, extra fine quality 50c

Sheets, at Specially Low Prices

—63x90-in. seamless White Star Sheets .. 1.19
—72x90-in. seamless White Star Sheets .. 1.29
—81x90-in. seamless White Star Sheets .. 1.39
—63x90-inch seamless Mohawk Sheets ... 1.29
—72x90-inch seamless Mohawk Sheets ... 1.39
—72x99-inch seamless Mohawk Sheets ... 1.49
—81x99-inch seamless Mohawk Sheets ... 1.59
—81x90-inch seamless Wearwell Sheets .. 1.43
—81x99-inch seamless Wearwell Sheets .. 1.57
—81x90-inch seamless Erwin Sheets 1.59

Crochet Bed Spreads, Special!

—70x82-inch size. Hampshire Spreads ... 1.49
—72x84-inch Triumph Spreads 1.69
—72x84-inch Schiller Spreads 1.98
—78x88-inch Restful Spreads 2.19
—78x88-inch Wearwell Spreads 2.69
—78x88-inch Clarendon Spreads, with scalloped edges and cut-corners 2.98

10 to 11 A. M. Only

Mohawk Sheets

—81x90-inch size, seamless, perfect in every way. As good as the best for general service uses. Plain hemmed. No phones nor c.o.d. orders. Limit 4.

1.29

10 to 11 A. M. Only

35c Pillow Cases

—42x36-inch size, and you will be agreeably surprised at the quality. Perfect in every way. No phone nor c.o.d. orders. Limit 6 to each customer.

29c

Coats' Thread, 4 Spools 19c

9 to 10 A. M. Monday Only

—Standard quality, standard length specials. All numbers in white and black. No phone, mail nor c.o.d. orders. Limit 4 spools to each customer.

—40c Featherweight Dress Shields, No. 3 size, 32c.

—10c Kohl-noor Snap Dress Fasteners, per card, 7c.

—15c to 25c Hair Nets, straight or cap shape, made of real human hair. A clean-up of odds and ends, each 9c.

—8c Atlas Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, per card, 5c.

10c to 15c Pearl Buttons, white or smoked, various sizes, 2 to 12 on the card. Special, per card, 7c

—15c Coat and Skirt Hangers, substantial kind, 11c.

—25c West Electric Hair Curlers, 5 on a card, 17c.

—15c Grosgrain Inside Belting, 1½-inch, yard, 6c.

25c Gingham “Checks” 20c

11 to 12 Monday Only

—Blue and white checks. —Pink and white Checks. —Red and white checks. —Brown and white checks. —Lavender and white checks, and —black and white checks in every size, from the smallest to the largest.

—Checks for the making of all sorts of dresses for women and children. —Standard quality, 27 inches wide. —Perfect in every way. They're a “Gift” at 20c per yard.

9.75 Plaid Wool Skirts

5.95



—Choice of 16 different patterns that show various combinations of all the most wanted shades. —Wide and narrow platings, —box and inverted platings to suit most every preference.

—Sizes to fit all misses and women.

Others at 7.95 and 10.95

20c Pajama Checks, 12½c
11 to 12 Monday Only

—Extra heavy, 72x80-count Pajama Checks, the best to be had for service clothes for children, and for underthings. Yard wide, Perfect in every way. Limit 12 yards.

160 More Silk Dresses



FORMER 14.75
17.50, 19.75, 22.50,
to 24.75 VALUES

\$10

—Handsome Crepe de Chine Dresses,
—Smart Dresses of Tricolettes,
—Elaborate Embroidered Crepe Dresses,
—Stylish Combinations of Choice Silks,
—Sports Dresses of Silk Mignonettes,
—Fashionable Two-Piece Dresses

—A collection of Dresses that holds a style, type and color to please most every taste, to meet most every requirement, —and at a price that will prove more than pleasing to the most economy-wise purse.

Tricolette Dresses 13.75

—WORTH 19.75
UP TO 24.50

—Sports Types of a high grade finely woven all-silk Tricolette, trimmed with bands of deep fringe. Fine for all outing occasions.

—Come in black, brown, navy, grey, pink and white, in all sizes for misses and women.

New, Swiss Organdy Dresses

—Including a great number of uncommonly pretty styles in misses' sizes. Fine for graduation festivities.

—Airy, dainty frocks that reveal the last word in summer fashions. In white and the most wanted colors. Handsomely tailored and finished, trimmed in a score of fashions, with frills and ruffles, dainty hemstitching and picotting.

16.50

19.75

25.00

Sunshine Again.		
Score by Innings:	R. H. E.	
Western Union 010 000 010—	2 5 6	for the steward's cup by defeating the Union Boat club of Boston, and the University of Pennsylvania.
Bowling 610 412 411—	21 12 3	which finished third.

Whittier Wins.
Score by innings: R. H.
Whittier Mill Co. 010 010 52-3 13
Rabbits 000 000 001-0 1

Baptist Wins.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
First Baptist 000 000 000-5 10
St. Paul Baracas 001 101-3 3

WILSON LEAGUE:
Pep Cinn Wins.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
The feature races was the
The midships

Open Class—1st, 101 103-12 14
Light Class—1st, 101 103-12 14
Niece Comes Back.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
Buick Motor Co. . . 600 520 600-7 9 5
Foot & Davis 102 900 100-4 18 4

Batteries—Buick, Smith and Gas-
ton; Buckner, Young and Moss.

A Walk-Over.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
4th Ave. Baracca . . . 220 312 3-18
Cadillac Motor Co. Co. . . 000 911-0-2

Batteries—Lapier and Hess; Han-
den and Dodger.

Short Battle.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
Central Baptist . . . 112 32-11 9 3
Book & Gregg . . . 100 100-10 10 2

Batteries—Speer, Sawyer and Bur-
ges; Brannen, Bradshaw, Ellis and
Randy.

NAL CREW IS NED

BIG WINNER

Philadelphia, May 23.—United States Naval academy crews won today three races in the seven-
teenth annual regatta of the Ameri-
can Rowing association, over the
Pittsburg, May 23.—"Babbi" Maranville, skipper of the Pirates, leaders of the National league, en-
tered a hospital here tonight for treatment of his right arm. The arm was injured today when Maranville was hit by a fast pitched ball, and the club doctor ordered the star to a hospital.

Maranville is the second Pirate

The new Olympic champion, regular to go on the hospital list this week, Carson Bigbee, outfielder, injured his arm several days ago.

Important Qualities

to Fine Car Buyers

after something new has ever won place for a single feature of Hudson design.

Thus has developed mechanical quality that well-nigh removes all consciousness of motor and other mechanism.

A New Meaning

In Economy

And with it has come an economy in operation that asserts itself not alone in low fuel cost but more particularly in reduced maintenance expense. Owners experience no concern about Hudson's readiness to meet any requirement. Whether it be the instant throttle response needed to shoot the car

out of a possible traffic jam, or the ability to go on tours across the conti-

Best of all, these qualities are not of today's accomplishment. They have

ng been notably Hudson's for five years.

r.-Grant Co.
Ivy 1115

3. Nashville 11. Time 2:10. Umpires
Edwin and Williams.

Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Motor Trucks
Apperson Apperson-Byfield Auto Co. 521 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 3932.	Chandler E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-220 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1966	Ford A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507	Liberty Blum-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499.	Overland Willys Overland, Inc. 469 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4270	Saxon Lewis Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476	Scripps-Booth Scripps-Booth Corp. Atlanta Branch: 239 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7500	Duplex K. T. McKinstry 447 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5843
Buick (WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480 (RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Ivy 1316	Cleveland E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-220 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1966	David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 360	Lincoln Lifsey-Smith Co. 176 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Overland-Kerlin Co. 222 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4025	Sheridan Georgia Motor Co. 375 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 370	Templar J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 176 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Federal Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.
Dorris Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246	Dort McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co. 315-17 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1371	James H. Prichard 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100	Maxwell Joseph G. Blount. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152	Oldsmobile Lamar Co., H. J. Atlanta Branch 29-31 East North Ave. Phone Hemlock 4173	Standard Eight Mathers Motor Co. 449 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5575	Velie Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co 517-19 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 8043	Kleiber Kleiber Motor Truck Co. Factory and Office, Park and Peters Sts. Phone West 143.
Cadillac Atlanta Cadillac Co. 183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 990	Ford C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.	Franklin Franklin Motor Car Co. 59 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2407	Mitchell J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co. 108-10 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476	Packard Packard Enterprises Of Georgia, Inc. 414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932	Stephens Newkirk-George Mtr. Co 447 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7550	Willys-Knight Overland-Kerlin Co. 222 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4025	Packard Packard Enterprises Of Georgia, Inc. 414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932
Chalmers Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4153	Gardner Brigman Motor Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.	Monroe C. S. Lee Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476	Peerless Blum-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499	Paige Universal Motor Co. 471-73 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 294	Studebaker A. F. Hill, Jr. & Co. 247 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 151	Indian Indian Motorcycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7002	Motor In Peace If you have tired of driving over crowded streets, and want some real pleasure, just take one of the Motors and Highway Maps and Logs published in this section every Sunday and follow it into the country. It's great. Try it once.
	LaFayette LaFayette Dist. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 4660	Nash Southern Nash Mtr. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 4660	Pierce Arrow J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 176 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Stutz Austin Abbott 117 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 69.			

**NEWS OF ROADS, STREETS,
MOTORING, MOTORCYCLING,
MOTOR EXPRESS, POWER FARMING
AND FLYING**

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS

**ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING
AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTOR-
CYCLES, TIRES, TRACTORS AND
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT**

CONDUCTED BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY

BIG DEMAND FOR NEW HAYNES 50

C. W. Tway, Unable to
Supply Demand for the
New Haynes Light Six
Model.

The C. W. Tway company, southern distributors for the Haynes, is finding it impossible to supply the demand for this popular new model, even with the factory at Kokomo producing more cars than ever in their history. Five retail sales were reported by this company this week, in addition to many car load shipments to dealers over their large territory. The Lavand Motor company, of Houston, Texas, received two car loads of the new model fifties last week, and wired the C. W. Tway company Saturday to rush three additional cars to fill orders that have already been received.

The Haynes fifty has probably met with the warmest reception of any 1921 model. It has readily met with approval wherever it has been shown, and is adjudged by Haynes dealers and owners as the greatest automobile value ever produced by this pioneer company.

HOWARD HOLDEN WITH PACKARD ENTERPRISES

Howard L. Holden, formerly of the firm of Hill-Holden company, since the recent sale of his interest in this firm to A. F. Hill, Jr., has joined the sales organization of Packard Enterprise of Georgia, Inc. Mr. Holden is one of the best known young Atlanta business men and is a thoroughly seasoned and experienced automobile man. He has a large number of business and social friends in Atlanta, and has already closed several sales for Packard cars.

Mr. Holden will specialize in Packard Passenger cars. In speaking of his new connection, he expressed the belief that Packard sales, backed by the new organization, would be greater in this territory than ever before, notwithstanding the present depression.

JESTER'S OLD MILL

16 Miles on Dixie Highway Toward
Jonesboro.
This meets Haynesville cars, every two hours week days, every hour Sundays. Barbecue and chicken lunches and sandwiches. Bathing, fishing, dancing. Summer cottages.
Phone Jonesboro 118.



Battery Foresight

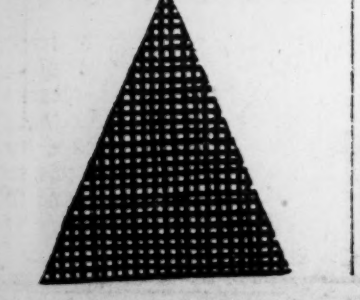
It pays to look ahead when you buy a battery.
It only takes a minute or two to be sure you are getting a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery with insulation—instead of separators—between the plates.

Threaded Rubber Insulation will save you dollars and hours later, because it keeps on doing its work as long as the plates last. No bills for replacing insulation—as there always are for replacing wood separators.

Drive in. Let us tell you the whole story.

Willard Storage
Battery Company
Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.

Willard Batteries



Map and Log: Atlanta to Warm Springs Via Griffin, Warm Springs to Atlanta Via Newnan, and Warm Springs to Columbus and Return



Today's Map and Log is one that will appeal to a large number of car owners who visit Warm Springs during the summer, and to a number of commercial men and tourists who desire to go from Atlanta to Columbus. This trip is mapped and logged with a Stutz 1921 model four-passenger, which is shown above, on two excellent stretches of concrete road found in Spalding county.

The trip to the Springs via Griffin is excellent from the points of roads and scenery, and passes through several famous Georgia peach orchards. It is slightly longer than the Newnan route, which is shown in return trip. The return via Newnan, like the outgoing trip, is all good to excellent road, except for the stretch between Fairburn and College Park. This stretch is the worst encountered on the entire trip, but the distance several miles less.

From the Springs to Columbus and return, is poor for about half the way, while there is about 12 miles of the best dirt road on the entire trip just outside of Columbus.

The Stutz car used in mapping and logging this trip, through the courtesy of Austin Abbott, Georgia distributor, performed wonderfully well over the entire trip. Quite a little driving was done in and around Columbus that is not shown in today's map, bringing the total distance up to nearly three hundred miles.

The total running time average about as much as the law allows—30 miles an hour. In driving at a fast speed, over ordinary roads, one can watch the side of the road which is the nearest—the right—with the Stutz car more closely than with a left-hand drive. It is remarkable that after covering the distance covered in one day in making this trip, that only a slight fatigue was experienced by any of the occupants of the car.

©1921 BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY.

Atlanta to Warm Springs
Via Griffin and Woodbury

00.—Start Five points flag pole, proceed south on Peachtree.

NEW SUMMER TRAINS TO GEORGIA MOUNTAINS

Two additional passenger trains, to be operated between Cornelia, Ga., and Franklin, N. C., during the summer months, will be inaugurated by the Tallulah Falls railway on Sunday, No. 3, leaving Franklin 7:45 a. m., arriving Cornelia 9:50 a. m., where it will make connection with Southern Railway No. 29, leaving Cornelia 10:45 a. m., arriving 11:15 a. m., and No. 4, leaving Cornelia 3:30 p. m., arriving Franklin 6:15 p. m. This train will receive connection at Cornelia from Southern No. 138, leaving Atlanta 11:50 a. m., arriving Cornelia 1:00 p. m.

These trains are in addition to Nos. 1 and 2, operated between Cornelia and Franklin the year round; No. 1 leaving Franklin 2:30 p. m., arriving Cornelia 5:35 p. m., making connection with Southern No. 33, leaving Cornelia 5:50 p. m., arriving Atlanta 7:45 p. m., and No. 2, leaving Cornelia 10:40 a. m., arriving Franklin 2:10 p. m. No. 2, receiving connection from Southern No. 33, which leaves Atlanta at 6:30 a. m., arriving Cornelia 10:30 a. m.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Jerry Beam, of the Southern says that this gives the best service ever offered to the resorts in Habersham and Rabun counties of

Williamson, Ga.
50.4—Take right fork, with wires.
50.5—Cross R. R.
51.3—Cross R. R.
53.1—Headsboro, Cross R. R., follow best road and wires.
44.7—Georgia Peach orchard.
37.2—Cross railroad.
38.5—Concord, Ga.
38.7—Cross railroad.
42.3—Neal, Ga. Straight ahead with wires, and best road.
45.7—Molena. Straight ahead with wires.
48.3—Jordan & Jones' peach orchard.
48.5—Cross bridge, Flint river.
71.4—Cross R. R. tracks and R. R. bridge.
72.1—Woodbury, Ga. Turn left around bank, and then swing right on best road.
72.6—Slow. Blind R. R. crossing.
73.5—Straight ahead at road junction from left.
74.3—Cross narrow inclosed bridge.
77.2—Turn right along R. R. at Raleigh.
78.3—Cross railroad.
78.8—Cross railroad.
81.5—Turn right around brick store opposite Warm Springs depot, straight ahead to springs and hotel.
82.3—The springs, bathhouse, etc. (Note: Warm Springs postoffice is known as Bullochville, Ga.)

Warm Springs to Atlanta Via Greenville and Newnan

00.—Start in front of brick store opposite R. R. station. Turn right around store, at gasoline pump.
0.4—Keep right at junction.
0.6—Keep right.
0.9—Cross R. R.
3.6—Turn right with best road.
4.5—Cross bridge.
6.1—Cross R. R.
6.4—Cross bridge, keep to right.
9.3—Cross road.
9.5—Cross road.
9.7—Slow down for dangerous curve and R. R. underpass at 9.9.
11.0—Turn left around court house at Greenville, one block, and then turn into road to Newnan.
12.8—Keep left at fork.
14.0—Cross R. R.
15.5—Cross R. R.
16.4—Cross road.
17.8—Cross road.
20.3—Straight ahead at junction from left.
21.1—Cross bridge.
24.6—Cross R. R. tracks, then cross road; straight ahead.
30.2 and 3—Straight ahead.
30.7—Straight ahead on concrete.
35.2—Cross bridge.
36.7—Cross R. R. bridge, keep straight ahead.
37.0—Turn around court house on left at Newnan, Ga. One block and then turn right toward Atlanta.
42.2—End of concrete road.
51.2—Village.
57.6—Fairburn car barn on left. Follow tracks on right to Atlanta.
57.9—To right of marble shaft at Fairburn.
62.7—Cross bridge.
68.0—Concrete at College Park.
68.6—College Park station, straight ahead along car tracks and R. R.
70.5—East Point station.
72.6—Camp Jesup station, left.
73.0—Fort McPherson, left.
73.2—Turn right onto Gordon street, one block, then turn left on Whitehall along R. R.
75.5—Cross R. R., swing left.
76.3—Junction, Forsyth and Whitehall streets, Atlanta.
77.0—Five Points, Atlanta.

Warm Springs to Columbus and Return

00.—Start between R. R. station and brick store. Proceed south on center road; parallel to R. R.
5.3—Slow down. Cross R. R. bridge.
6.1—Cross R. R.
7.0—Shiloh depot. One block straight ahead across R. R. Road sign indicates road to Columbus.
8.6—Straight ahead.
9.1—Straight ahead at road junction from left.
13.5—Cross concrete bridge.
17.—Swing right, then turn left. Do not cross R. R.
17.5—Waverly Hill—straight ahead.
19.4—Cross R. R.
21.0—Cross R. R.
23.1—Straight ahead.
23.5—Cross R. R.
25.0—Cross R. R.
26.6—Cross R. R.
27.7—Straight ahead at road junction from left.
35.5—Straight ahead at road junction from right.
35.6—Cross R. R.
36.6—Cross R. R. bridge.
38.2—Straight ahead at road junction from left.
38.4—Cross R. R.
39.0—Cross R. R. and street car tracks at Jordan City. Straight ahead.
39.7—Straight ahead along car tracks.
40.—Turn left with car tracks at car barn and cross R. R. tracks.
40.4—Straight ahead where car tracks turn right.
40.5—Ralston hotel.
40.8—Columbus to Springs.
40.8—Start from Ralston hotel. Turn right around hotel, proceed straight ahead.
41.5—Turn right with car tracks at car barn.
41.9—Take right fork straight ahead.
42.5—Cross car tracks and R. R. at Jordan City. Straight ahead.
43.2—Cross R. R.
43.3—Straight ahead.
44.0—Cross bridge, turn right.
46.0—Cross R. R.
53.7—Straight ahead at road junction from right.
56.1—Cross R. R.
56.4—Cross R. R.
58.1—Cross R. R.
58.4—Village. Straight ahead.
60.6—Cross R. R.
62.2—Cross R. R.
63.5—Straight ahead at road junction from left.
63.9—Straight ahead at Waverly Hill.
64.6—Turn left at forks.
72.5—Keep left.
74.5—Cross R. R. Swing right with tracks at Shiloh.
74.9—Straight ahead at road junction from left.
75.4—Cross R. R. Turn left.
76.3—Cross R. R. bridge.
76.6—Warm Springs Station, right.

POPPY ADOPTED BY THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

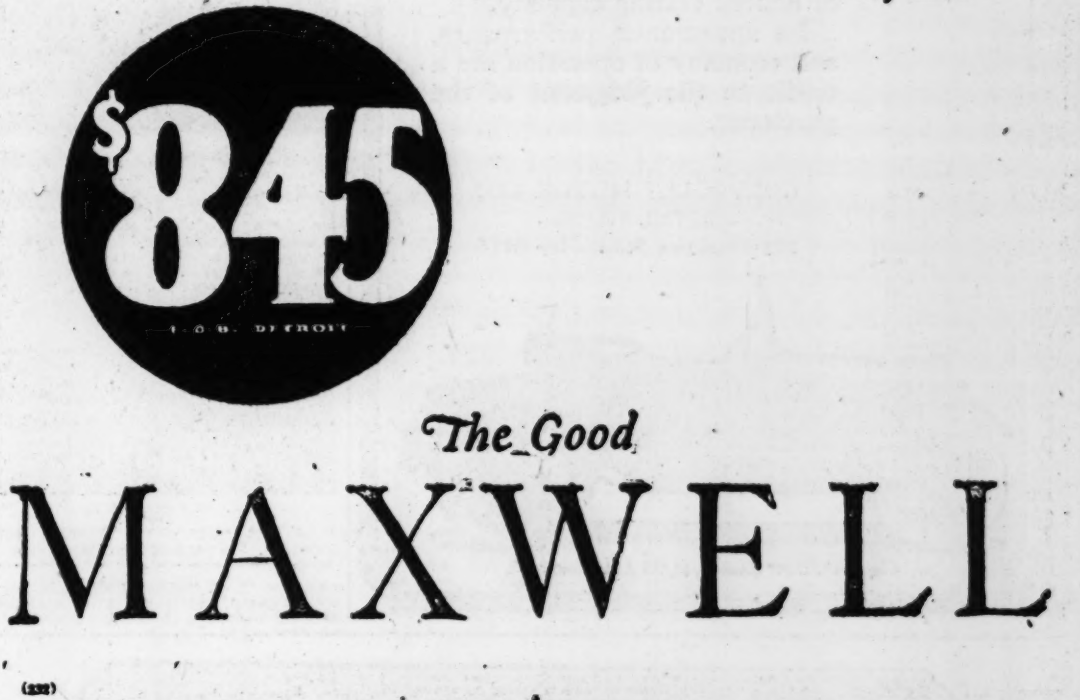
At a regular meeting held Friday evening in its hall in the Red Men's wigwam, Greater Atlanta Post No. 396, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, by unanimous vote adopted the French poppy as

its flower for Memorial day. Each member of the post and his family will wear one of these poppies in memory of those "who sleep in Flanders fields." Otey B. Matchell was unanimously elected to the office of senior vice commander in place of Charles S. Rippen, resigned. By request, a representative of the Salvation Army was present with pledge cards for its present drive. A neat sum was realized in cash from those present and pledge cards were taken for the entire membership of the post. Plans were completed for the participation by the post in the joint patriotic exercises to be held in the National cemetery, Marietta, Ga., on National Memorial day, May 30. The post will go in special cars, leaving Atlanta at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Tech High band. Major General Morrison, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson, will be present.

From \$1155 to \$845

The new and powerful organization has again reduced prices \$150 on all models. Thus, by a total reduction of \$310 since last September, it gives to more buyers the benefit of the new goodness of the good Maxwell

JOS. G. BLOUNT, Distributor
385 Peachtree Ivy 4152



Safety for
Yourself and Car

"The Self-Acting Warning With the Bright Red Flash"

Protex Signal

FLASHES DAY AND NIGHT

The Protex Signal is a positive means of complying with the universal road law—"signal the man behind." There is no operation required that will detract the attention of the driver.

The Protex Signal fits any automobile or truck. Ask your dealer for it, and if he hasn't it, send \$10 (advising us the make of your car) and we will furnish a Protex with full instructions for installation.

We Want Dealers to Represent Us Everywhere
Stratford & Latimer
Phone Ivy 7868 Distributors ATLANTA 806 Forsyth Bldg.

Make Your Car LOOK NEW

Nickel Plating Automobile Parts
Bumpers, Lamps, Reflectors, Ford Radiator Shells.
Brass Beds, Silverware and Surgical Instruments Replated Like New.
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147 Atlanta, Ga.

SHORT SUMMER TERM FOR CRAWLEY'S SCHOOL

The summer vacation for Mrs. C. D. Crawley's school begins on June 10, the term ending having been a most successful one. During the vacation months Mrs. Crawley, whose school is located at 133 Lee street, in West End, will conduct a session of eight weeks for the benefit of boys and girls who failed to pass in their regular grades, and for students who expect to enter college in the fall. Mrs. Crawley will be assisted in her summer course by Mrs. Mozley

A Case of Budweiser in the home takes care of you and your guest.

BLUE GOOSE CAFE
GRIFFIN, GEORGIA
Good food well prepared. Atlanta motor parties' delight. Excellent highway as the way to Constitution free road map.
Open 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Solomon Street, Opposite Hotel.

ST. LOUIS FIRM RECEIVED HEARTY WELCOME IN DIXIE

The firm of Girardin-Fink-Camlen, Inc., public accountants, who have recently announced the opening of their local offices, 1601-2 Hasley building, Atlanta, have in the brief space of a few weeks in this locality found it necessary to increase the office space in order to take care of the already fast growing business. It is not a great surprise either to R. N. Hall or the public at large that this should be necessary because the Girardin-Fink-Camlen company, with headquarters in

St. Louis, is one of the best known accounting houses in the country, and the appearance of their local offices in Atlanta, Birmingham, Savannah and Jacksonville is simply the result of the demand for service in this section, from this old reliable house.

Mr. Hall announces that this company is connected with some of the largest bond houses in the United States, and prepared to handle any issue of municipal, county or state bonds.

Any matters pertaining to audits, examinations, investigations or bond issues of the character above mentioned, will receive immediate attention if referred to Mr. Hall, who is considered one of the most expert accountants in this section of the country.

One of the chief reasons for the immediate success of this old company in the new field is that R. N. Hall is by no means a stranger to this city, since he has been in business here for several years, and is held in the highest esteem, not only socially, but also in all the business circles of Dixie, and it is for this reason, as well as the reliability of the house he represents, that Girardin-Fink-Camlen, Inc. was received with open arms in this section.

WANTED Agents and a State Distributor!

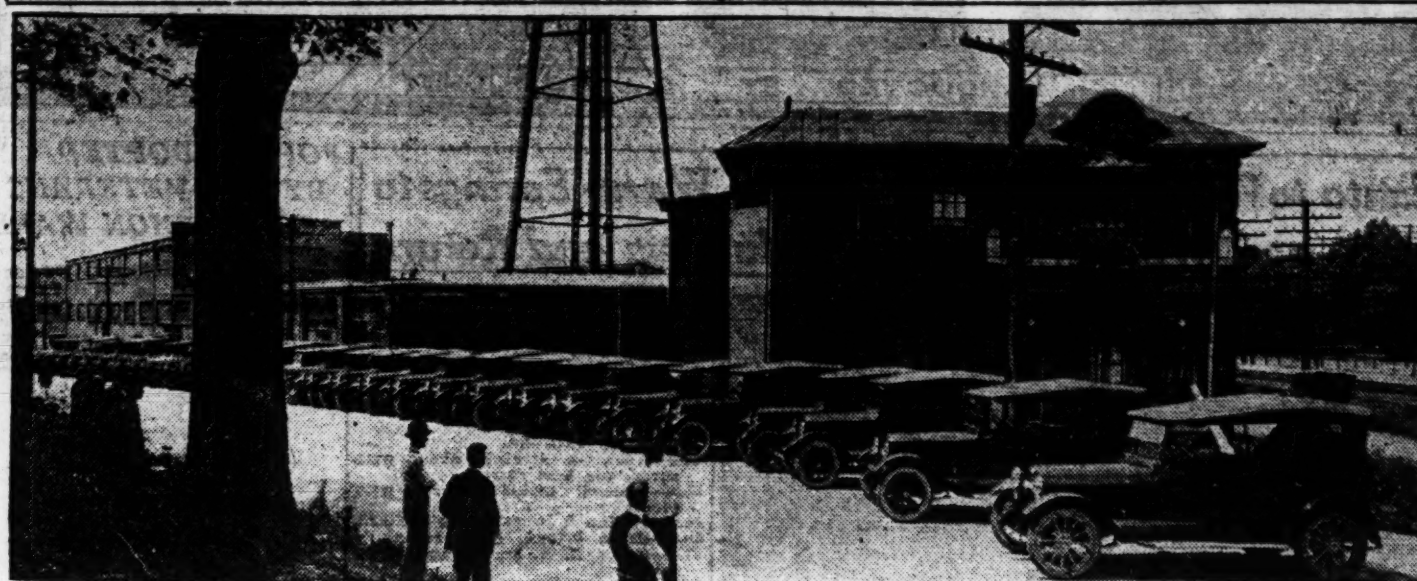
A bearing fitting compound track has long been needed is now manufactured by us. There is a great demand by garage men and auto supply dealers. We desire agents; also a distributor for the state of Georgia. Write for proposition.

SOUTHERN BEARING
COMPOUND CO.
Little Rock, Ark.

WHEAT STREET CHURCH TO RAISE \$5,000 FUND

The Wheat Street Baptist church is making a special financial effort to raise not less than \$5,000 today in the interest of the new building, which will be erected on the corner of Auburn avenue and Yonge street. Work has already begun, under the direction of R. B. Pharrow. When this church is completed, it will be one of the best and most complete among the colored people in the entire country. Services will continue in the old church while the work is being completed on the new building.

Hanson Florida Distributor Buys Train Load of New Hansons



This photograph, taken alongside the Hanson Motor company's plant, shows the cars—a solid train-load—recently shipped to Grady Deen, Hanson distributor for the state of Florida. This is one of, if not the biggest, shipments of cars that has moved in the south this year, and is said to be the only train-load shipment ever shipped from any plant in the south-east. The Hanson Motor company also announce new distributors in Cincinnati, Buffalo and Albany, N. Y., secured in the past few days.

GILBERT MANAGER C. P. TALBOT CO., INC.

Combining their former four Atlanta stores into one and occupying a new location at 2 1/2 Auburn ave.



J. K. GILBERT,
Who has charge of Talbot's new location, 2 1/2 Auburn avenue.
nue, the C. P. Talbot Company, Inc., well-known tailors, are making splendid strides in building a large

list of patrons in and around Atlanta.

The company announces a new manager for the new location in J. K. Gilbert, who was formerly manager of the Talbot store on North Broad street. His success at this location won for him the management of Mr. Talbot's combined store and was a deserved recognition of his ability in the tailoring business. The Talbot company is making its clothes under its own name at the new location. Mr. Gilbert was placed in charge of the establishment in order to give to Mr. Talbot more time to attend to the work of production, advertising, etc.

FORD WILL HANG IN BROOKS COUNTY ON DAVIS BIRTHDAY

Shorty Ford, the negro convicted of the murder of a farmer in Brooks county by the name of Smith, will be hanged on June 3, the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

Ford was one of several negroes involved, according to testimony in his case, in the murder of Smith and an assault upon his wife. Growing out of the tragedy several negroes were lynched in Brooks county, one of them a woman. Consequently Ford was apprehended in Jacksonville, was brought back to Brooks county, placed on trial, and convicted.

Application was made to Governor Dorsey for commutation of the sentence, the negro claiming he was a victim of mistaken identity. On the ground, however, that this point was fully covered in the trial, and that there is nothing offered to change the trend of that testimony, and the further fact that the trial appeared to have clearly established the guilt of Ford, the governor has declined to grant clemency.

Informal suggestion then was made to Governor Dorsey that, since the date fixed by the court for the execution of the negro falls on the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birthday, which is a legal holiday

in Georgia, the execution should be postponed for a day at least. No reference is made to that by Judge Malmgren or others of the officials, however, and the announcement comes from the governor that he will not in any wise interfere with the order of the court.

Atlanta Law School Class Will Enjoy Dinner and Reunion

The 1920 class of the Atlanta Law school will have its annual reunion and banquet at the Daffodil Tea Room at 7 o'clock next Saturday and the present senior class of the

law school have been invited to attend. A special program has been arranged and a very enjoyable affair is assured.

Any members of the two classes who have not already made their reservations are requested to communicate with G. Seale Allen, 111 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The officers of the 1920 class are R. C. W. Ramspeck, president; H. C. Morgan, vice president; and W. M. Lester, secretary.

By serving Budweiser at your "Affairs" you please your guests.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
445 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Automobile Storage

TO SERVE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS, BANKS,
FINANCE, CORPORATIONS, INDIVIDUALS.

Negotiable Warehouse Receipts Issued

MAGNIFICENT SHOWROOM IN CONNECTION WITH
WAREHOUSE FOR THE USE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

New and Used Cars For Sale—Left
With Us By Customers for Disposition

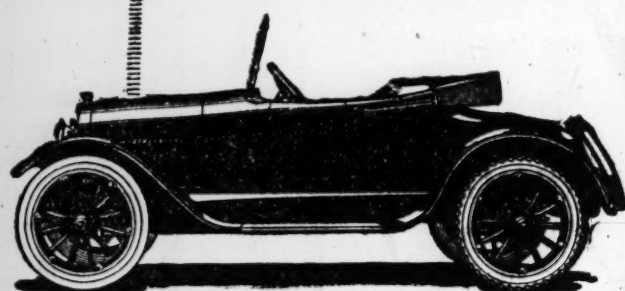
CHEVROLET

"For Economical Transportation"

IN the Chevrolet "FB 20" Roadster, the comfort and equipment of larger cars are combined with the convenience of limited seating capacity.

Its appearance, performance, and economy of operation are a credit to the judgment of the purchaser.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
—RETAIL STORE—
221 Peachtree Street—Ivy 5674



Chevrolet "FB 20" Roadster, \$1,520, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

It was not especially surprising at the outset that motorists were disposed to regard the representations concerning the LINCOLN car as perhaps a little enthusiastic. With the several fine cars with which they were familiar, it was naturally difficult for them to conceive it possible to evolve a car of even more compelling appeal. And it is quite gratifying that our own estimates of the LINCOLN are abundantly substantiated by the expressions from owners.

I am frank to say that I considered the preliminary advertising of this car to be considerably overdrawn; and perhaps the best way for me to express my feelings about the car, now that I have become the owner of one, is to say that it is in all respects as advertised.

I have owned other cars of similar type, and also one of the best built cars in America, and I have been entirely satisfied with their performance. But nevertheless I find something about the LINCOLN—a certain smoothness, quicker acceleration, easy riding, a correct braking system—which in my mind puts it in a class by itself.

GARFIELD R. JONES

Pasadena, Calif.
April 1, 1921



I have previously owned and operated eighteen high grade automobiles, including the best built.

Remarkable claims were made in the preliminary advertising of the LINCOLN. After having owned a LINCOLN touring car for about six months, during which time I have driven it 6,500 miles, part of which has been over some of the roughest roads in California, I want to say that it is absolutely all that the factory and distributors claimed it to be.

E. C. GARRATT

Alameda, Calif.
April 28, 1921

J. H. Lifsey-Smith Company
176 West Peachtree Street Atlanta, Georgia

LELAND-BUILT



Emblem of Satisfaction

BUICK



Emblem of Satisfaction

Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season.

Beginning June 1st, the new series and prices will be as follows, f.o.b. factories, Flint, Michigan.

	Old Prices	New Prices
Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster,	\$1795	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring, -	\$1795	\$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe,	\$2585	\$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan, -	\$2895	\$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe, -	\$2985	\$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring -	\$2065	\$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan, -	\$3295	\$2635

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
(ATLANTA BRANCH)

241-243 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Retailers to Hear Taxation Expert Suggest Relief

Arrangements have been made by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, for an address on taxation by Harold R. Young, general counsel in Washington of the National Retail Dry Goods association, to be delivered in this city on the evening of June 10.

President Ivan E. Allen considers the address a treat for Atlanta merchants, whether members or

non-members of the association, inasmuch as the subject of taxation in his opinion is of more importance to the merchants of the country than any other subject of government or legislation. Mr. Young is one of the best posted of all authorities on mercantile and economic problems and the trend of affairs in Washington.

In honor of Mr. Young's visit to Atlanta the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association will give a dinner in the chamber of commerce assembly hall at 6:30 p. m., entirely informal, and a general invitation will be extended to all merchants of the city, both retail and wholesale, whether members of the as-

BABY'S BODY FOUND BY FISHING PARTY

A body of a newly born baby was discovered in the Chattahoochee river early Saturday morning by R. A. and C. A. Wheeler, of 133 South Moreland avenue, who were fishing at a point below the Bolton bridge.

County officers are investigating the discovery.

QUOTA IS EXCEEDED BY PATTILLO MEMORIAL

Breaking a record Friday night, the Pattillo Memorial church, of Decatur, Ga., of which Rev. J. H. Allison is pastor, raised considerably more than its quota of the Southern Methodist \$25,000,000 fund for education in a special meeting for that purpose.

The Pattillo Memorial, though one of the youngest churches in the north Georgia conference, has won the reputation of being one of the most progressive and liberal.

ETHERIDGE WITH MITCHELL MOTORS



O. C. ETHERIDGE.

O. C. Etheridge, formerly special representative for the Chandler Motor Car company, Cleveland, Ohio, has joined the Mitchell Motors company, Inc., Racine, Wis., and has undertaken an important special assignment in the sales department assuming supervision of the territory development and distribution of Mitchell cars in the southeastern states and will act in close conjunction with John Tainsh, general sales manager of the Mitchell factory.

Mr. Etheridge has long been associated with the automobile industry and is widely and favorably known in distributing circles throughout the southeastern states and has been in Atlanta several days conferring with J. G. (Glenn) Lewis of the J. G. Lewis Motor company, Mitchell distributors for Georgia.

Alabama and Florida. Mr. Etheridge says a general survey of trade conditions reveals the fact that automobile sales have started on the up-grade again and regardless of the fact that the demand is good, a potent factor in the return of better business is due

largely to the manufacturers' efforts in stabilizing as quickly as they have the heretofore unsettled price situation to meet the popular demand of the public and restore normal trade relations in so far as the automobile is concerned.

Mr. Etheridge is a native of Virginia but in entering upon his duties to enable him to be in close touch at all times with the Mitchell distributors and dealer organizations throughout the southeastern territory will establish headquarters in Atlanta.

DEPENDABILITY FIRST—THEN THE PURCHASE PRICE

Dodge Brothers have never solicited the patronage of the American people on a basis of price.

They have chosen rather to build their car so well that its intrinsic worth would be unquestioned.

Dodge Brothers will continue to build their car so well, that it will always be dependable and the purchase price will be as nearly as possible the last expenditure.

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 West Peachtree St. Ivy 3767

MITCHELL \$1490

Price Reduced \$260

In keeping with the national movement to bring about normal market conditions, Mitchell announces the very limit in reductions. This extreme cut gives it price leadership among six-cylinder fine cars.

While Mitchell returns to old-time prices, you obtain an infinitely better car. The models are really 1922 style and construction, constituting values never dreamed of nor possible before.

Investigate these savings. Come in and see how much you get for \$1490.

NEW PRICES

F. O. B. Racine. War Tax Extra

5-Passenger Touring Car		\$1490
3-Passenger Roadster	Formerly \$1750	
4-Passenger Special	Formerly \$1850	1790
4-Passenger Coupe	Formerly \$2800	2590
5-Passenger Sedan	Formerly \$2900	2690

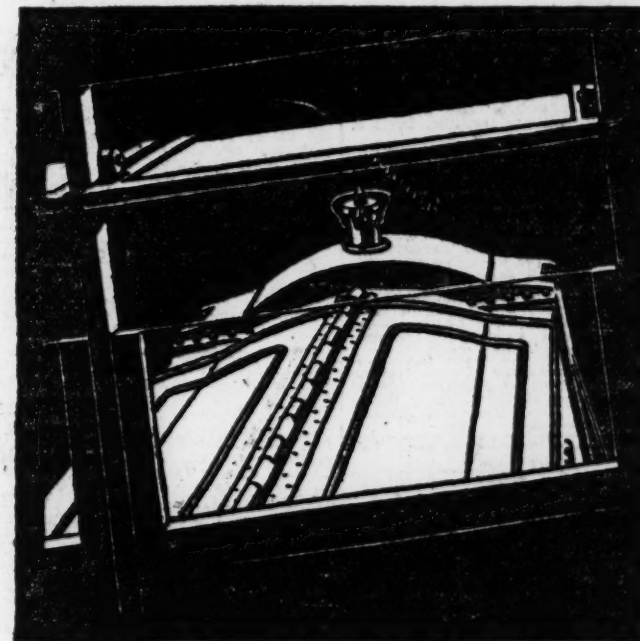
MITCHELL MOTORS CO., Inc., RACINE, WISCONSIN

J. G. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

108 W. Peachtree

Ivy 1476

PACKARD



The kind of truck you ought to have, the size and type that will haul most profitably for you, or whether you really need a new truck at all, are questions that it will pay you to take up with the Packard Transportation Engineers. It will cost you nothing to consult them. You can go over with them the priceless experience Packard has gained in the study of some 200 lines of business, and if you require unusual truck performance, or need special loading, carrying or unloading equipment, they will make a separate analysis of your problem. Then if they suggest a particular type of Packard for your business, you can rely on it that they are recommending a truck rated exactly to its work, designed to operate efficiently and built to endure, and that at the present low price of the Packard is the maximum truck value on the market.

Packard Enterprise of Georgia, Inc.

414 Peachtree Street

Ivy 4933

Ask the man who owns one

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Table with 3 columns: Station, Train Name, and Time. Includes sections for ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION, ATLANTA UNION PASSENGER STATION, and TAXICABS.

TAXICABS

One time 10c, Two time 15c, Three time 20c, Four time 25c, Five time 30c, Six time 35c, Seven time 40c, Eight time 45c, Nine time 50c, Ten time 55c, Eleven time 60c, Twelve time 65c.

Classified Rates

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—Board.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Female.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms.

Situation Wanted—Male.

HELP WANTED—Male

ATTENTION, CYLINDER AND ROTARY PRESSMEN! The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, Pa., has its representative here in town today. Apply for personal interview by letter, giving at least two references on character and quality of workmanship and an appointment will be made for you to see the Curtis man. Apply Box E-95, Constitution.

LIVE MEN who can take facts to any office selling their prevention service. Apply to the Wm. J. Burns International Detective Agency, 400 West 12th St., New York City. U. S. A. thefts are growing and owners are looking for a man who can make good. Boston Auto Recovery Service, Inc., 40 Broadway, New York City.

TO THE UNTRAINED OFFICE EMPLOYEE. Increase your income. We guarantee you a position in the business world today. Our school has the most attractive profession in the world. The International Accountants' Association, 726-27 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Open evenings until 8:30. Apply Box 5063.

BOOKKEEPERS AND ACCOUNTANTS. INTERESTED in getting into the expert accounting field? We have a position for the certified public accountants' examination. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

SALESMAN—CANDY. OLD ESTABLISHED and leading Chicago house, candy and confectionery. We have a position for a salesman in the candy business. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—Two first-class male compositors in open shop working 48 hours; steady position, no overtime pay. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—Ambitious young married man with sales ability, willing to travel, to sell our new product. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—Live young man to solicit subscriptions on big commission basis in Atlanta. Write at once to The Southern Book Company, Houston, Texas.

WANTED—Experienced advertising solicitor, must be able to sell advertising space. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—If you want position as fireman, fire engine driver, or fire alarm bellman, apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED CANVASSERS. Wanted ladies for canvassing. Apply at 66 Gilmer St. EXPANDED good with references. Numbered, willing to live in place. Apply in person, 1008 Ponce de Leon avenue, corner, 1008 Peachtree.

WANTED—Reliable colored girl, able to do good housework and take care of children and help them with their lessons. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—Young women for positions as telephone operators, 440 per month while training; previous experience unnecessary. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

TEACHERS—Domestic science, language, music, physical education, etc. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS

SALESMAN WANTED. IN ATLANTA TERRITORY TO HANDLE DIRECT TO DEALER ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE LINES OF AUTO. MOBILE HAND TIRE PUMPS ON THE MARKET. VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. REFERENCE SHOULD ACCOMPANY FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS: MANUFACTURER, BOX 50, ETHRIDGE, TENN.

WANTED—Three good stock salesmen for local going manufacturing concern. Commission only. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE CASH. The Best Vulcanizing and Tire Shop. 126 Edgewood Ave. This is one of the best equipped plants in the city. Gilt-edge location and established line of customer's as well as a good transient trade. We will gladly show a prospective buyer a complete record of the business back to the time of our entrance into same.

Reason for Selling. Ill-health necessitates the owner's retirement from active business. Any one desiring a bargain in this line, don't miss this opportunity. Call in Person or Phone Ivy 7286.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS MAN, ABLE TO MAKE SMALL INVESTMENT TO TAKE OVER TERRITORY FOR SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF A HIGH-CLASS ARTICLE, USED BY EVERY MERCHANT. IMMEDIATE REPLY NECESSARY TO J. C. DEAN, 149 EAST BAY ST., CHARLESTON, S. C.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION. THE ENTIRE furnishings of 95 Elmira, also a lot from 1210 Peachtree, consisting of solid mahogany colonial dining room suite, also mahogany Queen Anne suite, mahogany, walnut, old ivory bedroom suite, some of them exceptionally fine; two very fine pianos, one Hardman, also a Franklin; very fine living room suites, overstuffed and cane-back, velvet, tapestry and leather; sectional bookcase, fiber and reed sun parlor and porch furniture, library table, mahogany chifforobe, floor lamp, gate-leg table, Singer machine, eight new refrigerators slightly damaged in transit; leather couch, odd dressers, chiffoniers, Simmonds steel beds, felt mattresses, rockers, fine lot of Wilton, Axminster, Brussels and grass art squares; in all, one of the best assortments we have had in some time. Sale at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, May 31.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

NEWSPRINT PAPER FOR SALE. WE HAVE ON HAND good supply flat news, in sizes suitable for job work and publishers of small papers, at attractive price for cash. Address P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR. BRYAN ELECTRIC CO. DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY. Wiring Dept. Ivy 1700. Shop Dept. Ivy 1788.

BUSINESS CARDS. ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE. LOOK FOR THE HEADLINE denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily and so cheaply obtained.

WANTED—To purchase, by L. B. Wilson & Co., Louisville, Ky., a tract of virgin hard timber, 5 to 10,000 acres; must be a first-class tract of timber, in virgin site location and distance from railroad, specifying the kinds of timber and quantity estimated per acre.

USED CARS. ONE 1920 4-PASSENGER. GER KING "8," RUN 4,000 MILES; WILL TRADE FOR LIGHT CAR OR SACRIFICE FOR CASH. CALL HOLT, IVY 4526.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—A young lady to take dictation, write letters, and do general office work. Apply to the American Institute of Accountants, 515 Forsyth Bldg., 2nd floor.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | **REAL ESTATE—For Sale**

Breathes There a Man so Rare,
Who Never to Himself Hath
Said: "I Want a Beautiful Coun-
try Home, Away From the
Noise and Distractions of the
City, Yet Within Easy
Reach of Business?"

If There Is Such a Human Being, a Visit
to the Auction of the Widely Known J. A.
Coursey Estate, Located at the Junction
of West Lake Avenue and Simpson
Street, Which Has Been Divided
Into 79 Large Lots 75x200 and

Four Acreage Tracts of 2 1-2 Acres Each, Will Change His Mind.

Come out in the country away from the heat, noise and distractions of city life, out where the air is fresh, the breeze cool, the water sparkling and naturally cold as ice.

Splendid paved roads connect this property with the business districts of the city, electric lights and telephone are

front, car line (River) one-quarter away, and Nature herself has provided wonderful springs of ice-cold water that could easily piped into the home.

Can you conceive of a summer more profitably or happily spent than out here among the beauties of Nature? Just this man, you can sleep like a log out here at night. And besides building a house to escape high rent, you have the extreme satisfaction of being quiet and cool at least once a day.

70 LOTS, 4 ACREAGE TRACTS

AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE,
SATURDAY, JUNE 4, AT 2:30 P. M.
WITHOUT FAIL, ON THE PREMISES.

TERMS: One-fourth Cash, Balance 1, 2, 3 years. Interest, 7
Band Concert. Ladies Especially Invited to Attend.

Atlanta Realty & Auction Co.

“WE SELL PROPERTY”
 RIALTO THEATER BUILDING

O. G. CLARK, General Manager and Auctioneer.
F. M. BUTNER, Assistant Manager.

**BARGAINS IN
RESIDENCE LOTS IN DECATUR**

FOR QUICK REALIZATION, an out-of-town client has listed with me nine residence lots in Decatur, on Adams street and King's highway, for sale at under-value prices. The owner is anxious to get quick cash for them. Buy!

FLETCHER PEARSON
308 TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA BLDG.

A Home-Site Reasonably Priced

The Location Is Ideal for a Home

Get Away From the Noise,
Heat and Congestion of the City
There are so many advantages it is difficult to

GO OUT TODAY
See for yourself—be convinced—then call us

Clark-Stewart Co., Owners

AUCTION
HARPER HOME PLACE

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH, 3:00 P. M.

J. W. FERGUSON & SON, Auctioneers.
For further information, and Plans, see FRANK T. PIKE, Dry 4286, 517 Citizens at
Southern Bank Building.

DESIRABLE HOMES on an easy payment basis can be secured by

building under our plan. We design, finance and build.

RICHARDSON & CO.

— BUILDERS —

16 Hurt Building. Phone Ivy 1717

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

North Side Brick Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms, Hardwood Floors, \$8,000.

THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW is practically new, with every modern convenience, including three bedrooms, tile bath, handsome electrical equipment, etc. Can be bought on terms of \$1,500 cash and \$60 per month. Call Mr. Harsh.

North Side Bungalow, 8 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Lot 237 Feet Deep, \$7,500.

THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME has been on the market at \$9,000. The owner has agreed to accept the above price on reasonable terms. There are hardwood floors, tile bath and other things which make up the modern equipment of a home. Call Mr. Harsh.

Ansley Park Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths, \$12,500.

THIS CHOICE HOME has all the modern conveniences demanded by our discriminating customers. There is a concrete basement, furnace heat, servant's room, tile veranda. Lot 20x100. Terms can be made. Call Mr. Farley.

Brick Bungalow in West End Park, 3 Bedrooms, Tile Bath, Sleeping Porch and Breakfast Room.

THIS IS ONE of the most attractive homes in West End Park and carries with it in description every modern convenience. Interior finished in white enamel. Very close to car line. Price \$8,500, and can be bought on terms. Call Mr. Farley.

North Side Brick Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms, Tile Bath.

THIS IS ANOTHER most attractive home which we are offering for \$2,500 less than the owner has listed it in our office. If you are in the market for a home, certainly this should please those who desire a well-built, attractive, modern home. Price \$11,500. Terms \$2,000 cash and \$75 per month. Call Mr. Harsh.

Two-Story Home on East Thirteenth Street, Near Piedmont Park, \$7,000.

THIS HOME contains 3 bedrooms and large bath, and is in most excellent condition. Cement drive; lot is 184 feet deep. It would certainly have to be seen to be appreciated. Terms \$1,500 cash and balance to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Farley.

Bungalow in Decatur, 3 Bedrooms, Lot 82x254, \$4,500.

YOU CAN BUY this home with a cash payment of around \$700, and the balance to suit you. If you are seeking a home on a large lot, you can place your affections here. The terms should attract you, as the house will when you see it. Call Mr. Harsh.

Six-Room West End Bungalow, \$6,250.

THERE ARE THREE BEDROOMS, furnace heat, complete equipment found in a modern home. Can be arranged to the satisfaction of a bona fide customer. We have exclusive sale of this property, and it can be shown at any time by appointment. The lot is 203 feet deep. Call Mr. Harsh.

Beautiful Brick Bungalow with Breakfast Room, Tile Roof, Furnace Heat and Garage.

THIS HOME is situated on Briar Cliff Place, contains 3 bedrooms, tile bath and is in most excellent condition. It is screened throughout. The owner will accept a vacant lot in the trade. Price \$13,000. Call Mr. Freeman.

86 Washington Street, Lot 130x200.

YOU DOCTORS FRIENDS of mine who have a high-class south side practice and want close-in office, take a look at this big colonial house of 10 rooms. It's the home of the late Dr. M. C. Coker, Jr. You can buy it for \$25,000. A bargain.

JAMES L. LOGAN

IVY 3416, 3417

519, 520 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

Brookhaven Suburban Home

NINE-ROOM, BRICK VENEER, tile roof, opposite Capital City Golf Club. Four bedrooms, two connecting tile baths, breakfast porch, roomy sleeping porch, hardwood floors, double heating plant, large fireplaces, basement and attic. Modern in every detail.

On spacious 6-acre lot; substantial outbuildings, orchard, servant's house; bath. No incumbrances. Will accept improved city property part payment. Terms.

Benjamin D. Watkins & Company,

19 WALTON ST.

PHONE IVY 670

Beautiful Virginia Avenue Subdivision

ATLANTA'S MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION—The main thoroughfare from Druid Hills to Piedmont park. This is an ideal location for a home. 1075 55 AND 60 FEET FRONTAGE, 170 feet deep to 30-foot lot. We also have some lovely lots on Virginia circle.

A. J. BROWNLEE & W. E. TEMPLEMAN

PHONE IVY 2378.

OWNERS. OR IVY 5148-W.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS

ONE BLOCK from car, good 4-room cottage, 1 1/2 acres land, good chicken run, cow lot; city conveniences, \$3,000. \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month.

RAMBO-PULLEN REALTY CO.

IVY 678.

631 HEALEY BLDG.

C. W. LANE & CO., INC.

Announce Change of Name to

C. W. Lane and H. D. Watkins

(INCORPORATED)

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING AGENCY

24-26 Walton Street

Phones IVY 4556 and IVY 7256

BUFF BRICK BUNGALOW

DRUID HILLS SECTION

47 Rosedale Road, near Briarcliff

Owner will sell home direct to purchaser at a bargain.

Interior shown only by appointment. Can be seen Sunday.

PHONE HEMLOCK 3079.

\$12,700—A BUNGALOW you would be proud of, in Ansley Park, half block from Piedmont Driving Club. Three servant rooms; side drive, garage, large lot.

\$25,000—TWO 7-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENTS, renting for \$3,600 per year; just off Ponce de Leon avenue. Fine investment. Make an offer.

JOS. W. HARPER

316 HURT BUILDING.

PHONE IVY 1772

ASHE'S REAL BARGAINS

\$10,000—A 1-ROOM, solid brick, on Pryor Street, lot 100x100.
\$1,500—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, on Dekalb Ave.; substantially built; level lot.
\$1,250—A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, on Ansley Ave.; nicely elevated, level, corner lot.
\$1,500—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, on Roswell Ave.; modern in every respect; 6 p.m.
\$1,500—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, on Moreland Ave.; with extra large corner lot.
\$1,500—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, on Moreland Ave.; with extra large corner lot.
\$1,500—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, on Moreland Ave.; with extra large corner lot.
\$1,500—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, on Moreland Ave.; with extra large corner lot.

H. M. ASHE & CO., Healey Bldg.

BUILDING MATERIAL BUILDING MATERIAL

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS

A MAJESTIC KITCHEN KITCHEN, white enameled fireplace, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs.

The Murphy in-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphy-bed, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owners' profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY

204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

FOR RENT—Stores FOR RENT—Stores

STORE FOR RENT

211 MARIETTA STREET, running through to Walton Street, a new store of 7,500 sq. ft. Two stories on Walton St. and one on Marietta St. Will be completed in a few days and can make a very attractive price on it. Especially suitable for display room, auto and accessories.

FITCHUGH KNOX

1208 CANDLEY BLDG.

IVY 2880

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The first anniversary of the Atlanta Urban League and Atlanta State Savings Bank Christmas savings movement will be appropriately observed with public exercises at Warren chapel Sunday afternoon, June 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. N. D. Shamberger will preach the anniversary sermon to the 500 or more public school children who have identified themselves with this thrift movement. Other prominent citizens will appear on the program.

Dr. George E. Dwell delivered an interesting address at the Business Women's association Friday at the Y. W. C. A. The Atlanta Urban League is sponsoring a popularity voting contest to determine Atlanta's most popular female citizen. The contest runs from May 25 to June 26. The successful contestant will receive a free ten-day trip to Chicago at the expense of the league.

The membership drive conducted by the Y. M. C. A. during the past few weeks has closed. The team representing the Y. M. C. A. staff has won the contest. The team representing the agents of the Pilgrim insurance company is next in order of standing of the contest.

The financial secretary, E. M. Foley, of the Atlanta Urban League, addressed the agents of the Pilgrim insurance company during the past week.

Dr. W. H. Evans, pastor of the Butler Street C. M. E. church, has just returned to the city from Holy Springs, Miss., where he delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Mississippi industrial college.

Dr. R. H. Singleton, pastor of the Big Bethel A. M. church, has just returned to the city from Jackson, Miss., where he delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Mississippi industrial college.

An interesting meeting was held at the O. F. S. building last Monday for the purpose of forming an organization that would sponsor the Olympic games to be held in Atlanta in 1936.

Everything is ready for the great "baby show" to be given at the Brown university campus, Saturday afternoon, June 4, under the auspices of the Business Women's association. All mothers will please have the babies on the grounds not later than 2:30 p. m. in order to get them in the moving pictures. Everybody is invited. The Pythian band will render music for the occasion.

President Odessa P. Williams has just issued an interesting booklet, "The Atlanta Urban League," which is located in the United investment corporation building, 45 N. Alabama street. Williams college is offering courses in shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping for those who are seeking to complete a course while carrying on their present work.

The Atlanta public is threatened by a new menace. A slab of solid gold, engraved with the railway ticket presented by the Canadian Pacific railway to the Prince of Wales during his tour of Canada.

PEACHTREE COURT—Next door to Christian Science Temple, we have for sub-lease to September 1, or a year longer, several apartments of from one-room kitchenettes to five rooms. On some of these we can give immediate possession. Prices from \$70 to \$120.

BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS—Peachtree and Fourth streets, three nice apartments completely furnished. Cafe on ground floor. Garages.

BOULEVARD COURT—Corner Boulevard and Angier avenue. Kitchenette, three, four and five-room apartments—garages in rear. \$65 and up.

BARNETT APARTMENTS—Best part of Ponce de Leon, corner Barnett street; prices ranging from \$75 to \$82.50. Garages in rear.

WE HAVE JUST FINISHED a new apartment house known as the "Gothic Apartments," on the corner of North Moreland and Greenwood (take Ponce de Leon car and get off at Moreland). This is entirely different from anything you have seen. Everything brand-new and up to the minute. Prices, \$65 to \$100. Go see this. Open all day.

GET OFF THE PONCE DE LEON AVE. CAR at Linwood street and see the finest little apartment house in town. You will like this.

LAMBRIGHT APARTMENTS—Located on Boulevard, right at Ponce de Leon, now being built. You can go over this now and make your reservations. Will be completed in about six weeks.

BRAMWELL APARTMENTS—North Boulevard; 6 rooms. Thoroughly modern and comfortable.

WASHINGTON STREET—Grandall Apartments—Kitchenettes and three or four-room efficiency. \$40 up.

EDGEWOOD APARTMENT—4-room ground floor apartment, \$50.

CLAUDIS APARTMENT—497 Cherokee Avenue—5 rooms at \$55. IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE we have several scattering locations on north or south side at prices from \$40 on up. Call us up and let us know your needs.

CALHOUN COMPANY

IVY 6423

401 ATL. TRUST CO. BLDG.

IVY 6423

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PURISHED AND UNFURNISHED. WE HAVE several new buildings nearing completion, best north side locations. Blue prints and prices on application. We have new buildings in every section of the city, and a few vacancies for immediate possession.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. (Empire). IVY 7055.

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent | BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

PEACHTREE ARCADE Space, adjoining Postoffice Branch, and directly opposite. Excellent display and call trade space.

We need a Ladies' Shoe Store, etc. Apply Room 200.

FOR RENT: BUSINESS PROPERTY

220 MARIETTA ST., 25x100 \$100.00
64 S. FORTYTH, 20x90 175.00
12 PETERS, 20x50 45.00
409 EDGEWOOD, 20x50 35.00
38 MADISON AVENUE, 28x90 and basement 135.00
24 E. HUNTER 75.00
87 W. CAIN ST., 47x148.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66 1/2 N. Forsyth St.

OFFICES—For Rent OFFICES—For Rent

STORES AND OFFICES—SINGLE OR UNITS

STORES FROM \$100 UP; OFFICES, \$25 UP

25 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

FOR RENT—Warehouse FOR RENT—Warehouse

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

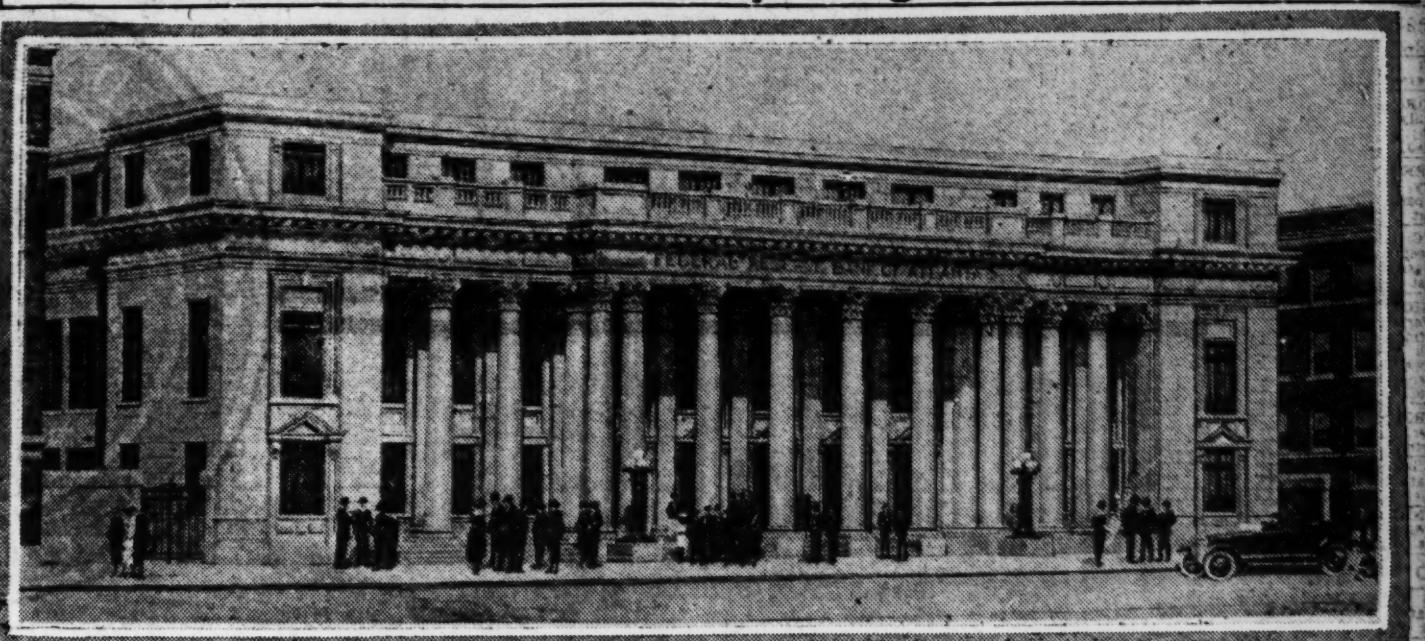
158 MEANS STREET, running through to the W. & A. R. R. a new warehouse of about 12,500 sq. ft. there are no columns, making it especially good for manufacturing, display room, or general storage.

FITCHUGH KNOX

1208 CANDLEY BLDG.

IVY 2880

Additions to Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta To Make It One of Most Imposing Structures in South



Architect's drawing showing front view of Federal Reserve bank after extensive additions and improvements have been completed.



Building committee of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta. From left to right: J. A. McCrary, chairman; Jos. A. McCord, chairman of board; A. B. Towbridge, consulting architect; M. B. Wellborn, governor; A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect, and John K. Ottley, a director.

Elaborate and extensive additions to the building of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, which will bring the total expenditure on the project well above \$1,000,000, will begin immediately, the improvements to be made by the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, just east of the present handsome structure of the bank on Marietta street.

Index to the financial activity of the section is given in the rapid expansion of the bank, the personnel of which has grown from fifty people to four hundred within the four years since its establishment. This has caused the space to be increased several times in order to take care of future increase not only in working area but in the main banking room and vaults. The new expansion work is being carried on by the officers: M. B. Wellborn, governor, and Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board, and the building committee composed of J. A. McCrary, chairman; John K. Ottley, and two-story windows on four sides.

The accepted plans for the new bank were prepared by A. Ten Eyck Brown, prominent Atlanta architect, and will develop the structure in harmony with the building which already stands on the site. The new building will be in Georgia marble, a continuation of the material on the present front. The design for the completed building is dignified and impressive, indicating the character of the structure as a government institution.

There will be pavilion at each end of the complete building, connected by a colonnade of composite columns. The center being advanced slightly in order to accentuate the new entrance. A broad expanse of low steps will lead to the entrance at the street level and the architectural symphony is completed above the main cornice and parapet by the presence of a classic attic.

On entrance into the new structure, a banking lobby 150 feet long, 100 feet deep and 30 feet high will be disclosed, lighted by two-story windows on four sides. The office of the governor will be located in front to the left, and the office of the chairman of the board will be located in the same place on the right. Behind these quarters are the offices of the assistant directors of the deputy governors, the assistant federal reserve agents and

the conference rooms. Centrally located, under a square dome, will be the bank screen, containing the offices of the cashier, secretary and cages for the tellers of the various departments. The service department will be located on a gallery around the sides and rear of the lobby. The vaults are to be located in the basement immediately under the center of the foyer, and will be commodious and splendidly equipped, having on them the latest protection devices, and will be accessible to the working force of the bank by elevators and stairs cut off from the public lobbies.

The interior will be as attractive to the eye as it will be complete in its appointments. It will be lined with Alabama marble, marble railings, and the offices' spaces from the lobbies giving that popular modern construction of banking houses known as the "open" arrangement. The governor and the chairman of the board will be the only officers having inclosed offices.

In the rear of the main lobby is provided for the main working space necessary to the operation of the bank. Here will be located the currency, fiscal, federal agent's discount, transit, auditing and accounting departments, with light on three sides of each division. The third floor also provides space for other departments of the federal system, such as the national bank examiners and the war savings department.

Great attention has been paid to arrangement for filing convenience in the basement and sub-basement of the new structure, since in the organization of the site of the Federal Reserve bank a great deal of space is required for file cases and racks.

The building will be as nearly perfect as human ingenuity can make it and will be fitted with every piece of modern equipment which is practicable and conducive to convenience and smooth operation. The complete structure will occupy a space on Marietta street which will have a total area of 180,000 sq. ft. Excavation has already begun for the improvements, which will include a complete study of the most modern banking institutions and their equipment, and since several new features will be incorporated, it is believed that the completed building will give Atlanta a banking institution of which will be second to none in America.

12417. Braswell v. Smith. Bibb. 12418. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. v. Durden. Bibb. 12419. Shropshire v. Heard. Bibb. 12420. Wycott v. Macon Ry. & Light Co. Bibb. 12421. Payne, agent, etc., v. Meadows. Bibb. 12422. Rouse v. Chance & Hopkins. Burke. 12423. Codman v. Roberts. Chatham. 12424. Hogue v. Denton. Tallapoosa. 12425. Bush v. Miller County. Miller. 12426. Miller County v. Bush. Miller. 12427. Miller County v. Wilkin. Miller. 12428. Scott v. Ward. Trumbull. 12429. Barrett v. First National Bank of Rome. Carroll. 12430. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12431. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12432. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12433. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12434. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12435. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12436. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12437. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12438. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12439. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12440. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12441. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12442. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12443. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12444. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12445. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12446. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12447. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12448. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12449. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12450. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12451. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12452. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12453. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12454. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12455. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12456. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12457. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12458. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12459. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12460. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12461. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12462. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12463. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12464. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12465. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12466. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12467. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12468. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12469. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12470. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12471. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12472. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12473. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12474. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12475. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12476. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12477. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12478. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12479. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12480. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12481. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12482. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12483. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12484. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12485. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12486. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12487. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12488. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12489. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12490. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12491. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12492. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12493. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12494. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12495. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12496. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12497. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12498. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12499. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12500. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12501. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12502. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12503. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12504. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12505. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12506. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12507. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12508. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12509. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12510. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12511. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12512. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12513. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12514. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12515. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12516. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12517. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12518. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12519. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12520. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12521. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12522. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12523. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12524. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12525. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12526. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12527. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12528. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12529. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12530. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12531. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12532. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12533. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12534. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12535. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12536. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12537. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12538. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12539. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12540. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12541. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12542. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12543. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12544. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12545. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12546. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12547. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12548. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12549. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12550. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12551. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12552. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12553. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12554. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12555. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12556. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12557. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12558. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12559. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12560. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12561. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12562. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12563. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12564. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12565. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll. 12566. Miller v. Dr. J. C. Pickett. Carroll.



Business Men: Embrace This, Your Great Opportunity!

BUSINESS houses, banks, newspapers and other enterprising business institutions of Atlanta have, at considerable expense to themselves, arranged for the holding of the Annual Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in Atlanta, June 12 to 16.

We have not been altogether selfish in doing this. We felt that we in Atlanta needed to know more about advertising, to know better how to employ this great modern Aladdin's Lamp in business building; but we have thought, too, that by bringing this convention to Atlanta, its benefits would be available to all business men of Georgia and the whole Southeast.

This entire section must grow together. Atlanta cannot grow without benefiting every business man in this section, because growth means greater power to serve. And you cannot grow without helping Atlanta.

We, in Atlanta, who are footing the bills for this Convention, have authority from the officials of the Associated Advertising Clubs to say to all business men of this section that they will be most welcome to attend and fully to participate in the sessions and activities of this great gathering. It is only necessary for you to pay a convention registration fee of \$5, and this same fee will be paid by us in Atlanta, and by all members of the Association who attend from all over the world.

What Is Modern Advertising?

MODERN advertising is an instrument through which you can increase your sales and your profits, while also increasing the value of the service you render your customers. Know more about advertising. Eat your cake and have it, too.

Attending this convention will be hundreds of business men—hard-headed, enterprising, hard-working merchants, manufacturers and others—who are anxious and willing to swap experiences with you. They will tell you the problems they have had to meet and will relate, in detail, how they were met. You may ask them questions. You may tell them your problems and ask for their ideas.

The Value of an Idea

OFTEN, a single idea, if properly applied, will make all the difference between great success and failure. A Western man said, some time ago, that an idea obtained at one of the Conventions of this Association was worth \$400,000 to him.

A furniture merchant in an Iowa town would tell you that he has for four years applied one idea he obtained at a Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs and that his business has, as a direct result, grown from \$26,000 to \$100,000 a year (in a city of 5,000 population).

1,000 Years of Experience

IF YOU have a dollar and we have a dollar, and we trade, then you have a dollar and we have a dollar. But if you have an idea and we have an idea, and we trade, then you have two ideas and we have two ideas. We want to swap ideas with you, June 12 to 16.

If you have ten years of experience in managing your business and ninety-nine other men, having similar problems, each has an average of ten years of experience, and you all get together and exchange ideas, you will come out of the meeting—with 1,000 years of experience!

This Is the Opportune Time

TODAY, as never before, you need—and we all need—the ideas and information which this great gathering will afford us. Sales are harder to make. Business needs stimulation. The slogan of this Convention will be, "Let's Go." The central idea is "Step on the Gas." The thought is, apply advertising to your business in just the right manner, increase your sales and profits and render a greater service to your customers. Know better how to buy and how to sell merchandise, how to make advertising stimulate your business, how to make advertising help you CONTROL your business.

By, Of and For Retail Advertisers

ONE major division of the Associated Advertising Clubs is the Retail Section. It has been organized by retailers, is made up of retailers, and specializes in the study of retail advertising problems.

In addition to the big, important general sessions of the advertising convention, from which you will obtain valuable ideas, and in addition to a wonderful advertising exhibit, which will afford many brass-tack suggestions for you, will be special sessions of the Retail Division, where your own problems—exactly the problems you are now struggling with, in your own store, this very day—will be discussed.

Just What You Should Do

RIGHT AWAY, even today, you should write to P. S. Florea, Manager of the Associated Advertising Clubs, 110 West Fortieth St., New York City, tell him you hope to attend, and ask for a Certificate that will entitle you to special railroad rates. Also write to the Convention Committee of the Atlanta Advertising Club, Forsyth Building, Atlanta, for hotel reservations.

Atlanta Has Arranged This for Your Benefit---Come!

EXTRA SPECIAL
Sea Island—27 inches wide—tomorrow only
at the very special price of **6^c Yd.**
Main Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

EXTRA SPECIAL 79c
Azura Face Powder—the size that sells regularly at \$1.00, is priced tomorrow at
Main Floor

Interested in Silks?

Superb Quality and Low Prices combine here tomorrow into what we firmly believe to be

The Season's Supreme Values

At \$1.29 **BEAUTIFUL CREPE DE CHINE**—AN item which illustrates beyond doubt the kind of values with which our Silk Department is filled. The quality will please you—and the price is surely little enough!

At \$1.59 **HEAVY DRESS WEIGHT CREPE DE CHINE**—one of the handsomest qualities, and in all the most popular shades. These are values that you cannot duplicate at tomorrow's special price.

At \$3.29 **HANDSOME CANTON CREPE**—QUALITY that sells regularly at \$4.50 per yard. Its popularity—added to the wonderful quality and low pricing here—make this a really rare opportunity. All colors.

At \$3.29 **SATIN CANTON CREPE**—THE VERY newest fabric—and it is beautiful! In fact, this is a special introductory showing—at a very special price—of a Fall fabric that bids fair to enjoy greatest favor.

At \$3.89 **GORGEOUS EMBROIDERED CHIFFONS**—magnificent designs, heavily embroidered in silver and gold bullion thread. You never saw richer nor more elegant effects. Jade, navy, light blue, pink, white. \$8.00 values.

Second Floor.

GLASGOW SUITING—a splendid, lightweight, wash fabric for women's and children's wear. Comes in helio, corn, pink, champagne, silver gray, cadet, brown, green. 36 inches wide. **49c**

EPONGEE—36 inches wide—an unusually good fabric. Colors are green, tan, golden brown, light blue, deep coral and cadet. Tomorrow's price—per yard **89c**

SPIDER MULL—heres' a mighty good wash fabric at a mighty low price. Organically finish—in plain colors, lots and figures. A good range of colors. **29c**

GINGHAMETTE—a 32-inch material that will be found splendidly serviceable for summer apparel. Choice from pink, rose, tan, silver gray, cadet, purple, green. **50c**

Main Floor.

White
Wash
Skirts

They always go hand in hand with hot weather—therefore, this sale is timely. They're made of gabardine—serviceable and neatly styled.

\$3.50

Fourth Floor



Beautiful
Crisp

Fresh
New

Summer DRESSES

Voile—Gingham—Linen—Swiss

FRESH and bright as the fairest summer day—cool and refreshing as a delightful breeze under a sultry sun—here are dresses that in every sense are inseparable from the summer season. Light or dark—plain colors or fancy—styles fetching and becoming. Bought to sell up to \$30.00, but tomorrow choice may be made at the

Special Price of \$19.75

Other Dresses of similar sort—belonging to the finer types are to be had in groups at \$35.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00.

Fourth Floor.

Gloves-Hose-Underwear

Brands that represent the height of quality—prices that proclaim worth-while savings.

Every Item Is Conspicuously Good

LONG CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—16-button length, quality that has proven its worth by good service. Come in pongee, mastic, mode, chamois, beaver and white. They're our regular \$2.50 grades—marked down tomorrow. **At \$1.95**

WOMEN'S ALL-SILK HOSE—FULL FASHIONED. You'll understand perfectly when we tell you that they're the well-known and much-liked Gordon H. 300. Russian tan, cordovan, navy and black. Priced at \$2.75. **At \$2.75**

WOMEN'S SILK AND LINEN HOSE. When it comes to real service there are none better. These are in brown, Russian tan, gray, white and black. Regular sizes \$1.25. Also out sizes in cordovan, black, white at \$1.50. **At \$1.25**

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE UNION SUITS—Forest Mills Brand—pink or white—bodice or built-up straps—cuff or shell knee. All sizes. Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.95 in tomorrow's sale at one price—\$1.95. **At \$1.95**

KAYSER'S ITALIAN SILK VESTS—BEAUTIFUL quality. Lavender, Nile, corn, cameo and flesh. Plain, \$2.95. Other good numbers are embroidered vests at \$3.95; and bloomers to match vests at \$3.95. All exceptionally good. **At \$2.95**

Main Floor.

Flouncings

Flouncings and all-over laces—22 to 36-inch widths. Navy, brown, gray, cream, white, black. Embroidered net, French chantilly, Margot, Shantung. \$8.00 to \$10.00. **\$5.25**

Bolt Laces

Vals—edges, insertions—round thread, diamond mesh, fillet. 12-yard bolts. 76c and \$1.00 values. **49c**

Main Floor

AIRPLANE LINEN—a white fabric—all pure flax—36 inches wide. Splendid for waists, dresses, children's wear, etc. Especially good at **79c**

ALL LINEN NAPKINS—three groups of all linen napkins, very much underpriced for tomorrow's selling. At the prices quoted, they're values not to be duplicated.

18-inch size. Per dozen **\$5.00**
19½-inch size. Per dozen **\$6.00**
22-inch size. Per dozen **\$7.50**

ALL LINEN TABLE CLOTHS—all linen, satin damask, pattern cloths—beautiful quality, and very specially priced. 70x90-inch size. **\$8.50**

Main Floor.

STYLISH SPORT HATS

For Outing and Vacation Wear



Monday
\$3.95
\$5.00

Very becoming are these Sport Hats—ideal to wear on outings or during vacation—In fact, there will be scores of occasions when you will find them appropriate.

Made of all-ribbon, ribbon and straw combinations, and felt, in white, pink, jade green, light blue, navy, orchid, etc. Off-Face, Roll Brim, Mushroom and Tam effects.

—Second Floor.

Everfast Suiting

"The Wash Fabric Triumph of the Age"

An absolutely fast color wash fabric—fast to sun; fast to washing; fast to everything. "Everfast"—means just what it says—Fast Forever. Yard wide—mercantized. Ideally adapted to both women's and children's wash apparel. Comes in cadet, corn, pink, green, tan and champagne.

39c Per Yard

Main Floor.

Binner

We Have a Corset for You

NO MATTER what your particular type of figure may be. If you are full-formed, with lines that need gentle but firm control, our long-hipped medium bust model will give you the most service and comfort. If you are small, one of our other models—short hip and low bust—is the corset you should wear. And you'll find it a "luxurious corset at a moderate price."



Third Floor

Corsets

Expert Fitters Serve You Here

FITTING the corset properly is a matter of prime importance. Even the best corset—poorly fitted—cannot give the fullest measure of service, and certainly not of satisfaction. In this respect you are well taken care of here, because our department boasts the services of corsetiers who not only know how, but take all pains to see that you are correctly fitted.

Monday's Attractions in the Downstairs Store

Dresses

DRESSES—New, summery dresses of voile, gingham and organdy—beautiful effects. Fresh, crisp, cool and new **\$5.75**

Sweaters

SWEATERS—fiber silk sweaters—tuxedo effects in green, gray, navy, tomato, black, etc. **\$6.75**

Waists

WAISTS—striped crepe de chine and tub silks. Good quality, good styles. Regularly priced to \$5.75. **\$2.50**

Petticoats

PETTICOATS—of cotton taffeta in either plain colors or fancy. Well made. Values to \$1.49. **98c**

Petticoats

PETTICOATS—all silk messaline Petticoats in a full range of popular colors. Sell regularly at \$3.50. **\$2.98**

Silk Dresses
\$10.00

DRESSES that were underpriced at \$16.75 are offered tomorrow at the low price of \$10.00. Among them are models of Taffeta, Mignonette and Crepe de Chine, and every style is new and desirable. You've had no better dress opportunity this season.

Smart Suits
½ Price

ALL this Department's remaining Suits go into tomorrow's sale at just ½ their former prices. They're smart models, well tailored and neatly finished.

Spring Coats
½ Price

YOUR summer plans require a lightweight coat or wrap. You have choice here tomorrow from a good range of styles and colors at just ½ regular prices.

Silk Teddies

SILK TEDDIES—crepe de chine teddies in several pretty styles. Regularly \$2.50. Tomorrow **\$1.79**

Cretonnes

CRETONNES—36 inches wide—new patterns and good colors. A varied range at **15c**

Nainsook

NAINSOOK—in 10-yard bolts—good quality, smooth finish. Our regular \$2.59 grade **\$1.98**

Longcloth

LONGCLOTH—10-yard lengths—two qualities. Regularly \$2.25 and \$2.39, at **\$1.49**

Pajama Checks

PAJAMA CHECKS—good quality, 36-inch pajama checks—19c and 21c grades **15c**

Beautiful Evening Slippers

(As this Illustration)

½ Price

A limited quantity—sizes are broken—Gold kid beaded, white kid beaded, bronze kid beaded, black kid beaded. Regularly priced \$8.00 to \$12.00. Tomorrow ½ price.



Styles That Are Popular

For Street Wear
For Afternoon Wear



A Complete Stock Awaits Your Selection

—Black Kidskin, one-strap Slippers, Baby Louis heels, turn soles.

—Brown Kidskin, two-strap Slippers, turn soles. Baby Louis heels.

—White Kidskin, two-strap Slippers, turn soles. Baby Louis heels.

—Cloth of Silver, one-strap Slippers, turn soles, medium high heels.

—Black Satin, plain opera Pumps or with one-strap turn soles. Baby Louis heels.

Engagements

COBB-LESTER.

Mrs. Maud Barker Cobb announces the engagement of her daughter, Maud Barker, to Louis Lester, of Atlanta and Arkansas, the wedding to take place in the fall.

KLEINETTE-ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob KleINETTE announce the engagement of their sister, Marian, to Henry Aaron Alexander, the wedding to take place early next month in the presence of the immediate families. No cards.

COPELAND-CANDELL.

Mrs. E. L. Copeland announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Irma, to Lawrence C. Candell, of Danville, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in the summer. No cards.

HAYES-MALLARD.

Mrs. H. T. Hayes announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecelia, to James Murphy Mallard, the wedding to take place Thursday, June 9, at the Sacred Heart church. No cards.

THIGPEN-WALTER.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thigpen, of Forsyth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Freddie Lou, to Gaines Winingham Walter, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at Macon in June.

SMITH-CARLOS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zode Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary La Bell, to Chris A. Carlos, the wedding to take place in June.

EVANS-ARMSTRONG.

Mrs. Etta Evans announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandie Josephine, to Charles Henry Armstrong, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BYRD-DEMPSEY.

Mrs. N. J. Byrd announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Blanche, to Eugene Dempsey, the wedding to take place the latter part of June. No cards.

PINNELL-COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pinnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to James Emory Cooper, of Milford, Conn., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

PARR-SIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Parr announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucile, to Paul James Simmons, the wedding to take place at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, July 2.

WHEELER-ESPY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Iola, to Duke Moyers Espy, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place some time in June.

GILMAN-MATHER.

Mrs. J. W. Gilman announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lucy, to James Alexander Mather, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

SUTTON-HOOD.

M. R. Sutton announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Sarah Agnes Sutton, to Clarence Julian Hood, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

JOHNSON-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Aton B. Johnson, of Raleigh, N. C., the date to be announced later.

SUTTLE-ROBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Suttler announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Charles Donovan Robert, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

NILES-BOOTH.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Niles announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Ophelia, to Edwin Forrest Booth, of Shreveport, La., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, July 6, at their residence, 45 East Fourteenth street.

YON-BERRY.

Mrs. Laura D. Yon, formerly of Tallahassee, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel, to Frederick Henry Berry, of Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, June 15.

PEASE-HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pease, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Auld, to John William Hamilton, of Rock Hill, S. C., the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

RILEY-ANDREW.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Brown Riley, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Claude Edge Andrew, of Perry, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, June 22.

SMITH-ARNOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Carl J. Arnold, of Elberton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 30, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

BROWN-HOBBS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Mason, to Roy Kenneth Hobbs, of Lebanon, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, June 15, at the First Presbyterian church.

DOWLING-KELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace O'Neal Dowling, of Oskaloosa, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Gertrude, to Alex Kelly, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 23, at the Methodist Episcopal church.

ABERCROMBIE-SINQUEFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Abercrombie, of The Rock, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae Andrews, to John N. Sinquefield, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

M'JIMSEY-GRIMSLEY.

Mr. Guy Ames M'Jimsey, of Vincennes, Indiana, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Jeannette, to Harry Cabanis Grimsley, of Griffin and Vincennes, the date of the marriage will be announced later.

Now in Italy



Mrs. Laurance Tompkins, wife of L. T. Tompkins, who, with her husband and young son, is now in Italy where Mr. Tompkins is pursuing his studies as a sculptor. He has developed remarkable artistic talent, and after a three years' course in sculpture under leading New York instructors, has gone to Europe to spend a year or two perfecting himself in his chosen art. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins spent last summer in Atlanta. She was Miss Mary Arthur, of Athens, and is noted as being one of the most beautiful women in Georgia and the south.

THOMPSON-SHEATS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wright, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Ola Jane Thompson, of Windsor, to James F. Sheats, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

DAVIS-FINCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwin Davis, of Doerun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lois, to Joseph Blanton Fincher, the marriage to be solemnized in July. No cards.

PURYEAR-PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Puryear, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Louise, to William Robert Phillips, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

MILLER-WOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, of Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Louella, to Samuel Lester Wood, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

STANLEY-POWELL.

Mrs. Dennie Stanley, of Adairsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Belle, to Gordon Spencer Powell, of Atco, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

WALKER-FLEET.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell Walker, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Bolton, to Reginald Scott Fleet, of Atlanta.

BELL-HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linwood Bell, of Americus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elmer Buchanan, to James Lamar Henderson, of Hampton, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

DOCKERY-FINDLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dockery, of Broxton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Cleveland Ward Findley, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. No cards.

FUTRELL-HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Etheldrid Futrell, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Rev. Robert Burton Harrison, of Macon, the wedding to occur June 9. No cards.

McGEE-PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGee, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to I. J. Phillips, Jr., of Hartwell, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

GREENE-SHEPPARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Greene, of Ellaville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Hill, to Davis Childers Sheppard, of Americus, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

COOK-McCORKLE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, of Oglethorpe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mildred, to William Blakely McCorkle, of Americus, Ga., the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

HOWELL-MATSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, of Talladega, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ora Vonelle, to Amos Curtis Matson, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

COCHRAN-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Cochran, of Hawkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Lavenia, to Robert Sanders Anderson, of Hawkinsville, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of July at the First Methodist church.

BERRY-GANTISE.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Berry, of Tullahoma, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Hamilton, to Frank S. Gantise, of Washington, D. C., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

KORTEPETER-SHEPHERD.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kortepeter, of Wheeling, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmabelle, to Gaylord O. Shepherd, the wedding to take place in Asheville, N. C., June 14, 1921.

ADAMS-MOBLEY.

Miss Emma Adams, of West Point, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Marguerite, to William F. Mobley, of Los Angeles, Cal., the wedding to take place in June.

JOHNSON-TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Lucille, to Aubrey Mell Turner, of Decatur, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on June 28.

MARCHMAN-MOYE.

Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Marchman, of Dallas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie Lucile, to Thomas Alvin Moye, of East Point, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized June 29 at the home of the bride.

EASTON-ODOM.

The Constitution is informed that the announcement of the engagement of Miss Candace Easton to Charles M. Odom, published recently in the newspapers of the state, was sent out from an unauthorized source.

"The Store of Dependability"

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings for Bride and Groom



THE double-ring ceremony is gaining in popularity. This man's wedding ring matches perfectly the bride's Orange Blossom wedding ring. It bears the same design, but is made more substantial and manly to suit the groom. The plain bezel sides add a distinctive touch which is at once pleasing and masculine.

Charge purchases made during the remainder of May will not be payable until July.

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.

47 Whitehall

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA - GEORGIA
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14K GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS
FOR FAMILY JEWELS

Gary Hats

—Good Taste, the arbiter of fashion, exacts harmony. Hats of fashion for June and July are composed of Leghorn veiled with shadow lace, revealing bright linings, and having their high lights in hand-made flowers and fruit—

—All black—shadowy and filmy—for summery frocks, and all white or white with black in high contrast for best effect in sports.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

PEACHTREE
WALTON
BROAD

Use Constitution Want Ads Use Constitution Want Ads

Tomorrow---a Sale of

SILK DRESSES

at Radical Price Reductions

IT is well known that Frohsin's Apparel is distinguished by a definite air of exclusiveness, a dependable quality of materials and an evident superiority of workmanship—and that

Frohsin's Sales Are Noted for Bona Fide Reductions, Creating Wonderful Bargains!

IN this sale are dresses of Taffeta in navy and pretty checks--Georgette Dresses in light and dark colors, beaded and plain Silk Canton Crepes and Combinations. All the popular colors with a splendid selection of pretty greys.

The Savings Range from
\$10 to \$50 on each dress

The sale prices are:

\$19.75 \$29.75 \$39.75
\$49.75 and up to \$98.75

THE old and new prices are plainly marked on every dress, but you must see the dresses to fully appreciate the very wonderful values offered in this sale.

Charge purchases will appear on June bills, payable July.

No Refunds!
No Exchanges!
No Approvals!

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

No Refunds!
No Exchanges!
No Approvals!

Engagement Rings and Wedding Rings to Match

You can secure here your wedding ring and engagement ring in exactly the same pattern.

For instance, if you like the popular Orange Blossom design you can have both rings in green gold, platinum overlay, all platinum, with or without small diamonds.

With the south's largest stock we firmly believe we afford you many advantages, and you are cordially invited to call and let us show you what splendid service we can give you.

Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

The College Graduate Does Know a good many things.

Amongst others they know that in Stationery matters we are prepared to furnish just the right thing to send for a graduation gift. A box of new Sport Stationery, a ladies' Fountain Pen, a Gold or Silver Pencil, a Thermo-Vane, Engraved Visiting Cards are appropriate gifts, or if you just want to send a congratulation card—we have them beautifully engraved expressing best wishes etc. See our Gift Goods at 103 Peachtree St. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Atlanta.

Society

Buckeye Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Buckeye Women's club was held Tuesday, May 24, at the residence of Mrs. William Krumm, near Fort McPherson, Mrs. Edwin Helbig, the president, presiding.

Mrs. W. E. Floding, who has been appointed delegate to the annual fifth district meeting recently held in Atlanta, gave a splendid report.

Nine members who had attended the annual meeting of the City Federation, gave interesting accounts.

The Buckeye Women's club has done splendid work during the year, both from an educational and philanthropic standpoint. Annual reports given Tuesday by the officers of this club showed marked increase in membership, great enthusiasm to help the many worthy causes of today and a desire to grow and accomplish even more during the coming year.

Mrs. J. E. Springer was elected as After the business session, Mrs.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee—(adv.)

SMITH & HIGGINS

Frocks of Silk!

At Half Price and Near Half Price

The Result of a Quick Wire To Our New York Office

Taffetas-- Canton Crepes and 'Crepe de Chines

Another purchase of those wonderfully good values like we offered last week. The popularity of these frocks is best illustrated by the fact that no sooner were the first models shown than they were all snapped up. A rush order brings this new lot in—150 of them—just in time for Monday's sale. They are the sort of chic frocks that fit right in with your vacation and summer outing plans. They are in cool navy and other good colorings, smartly styled.



\$17.50 Dresses	\$11.75
\$19.50 to \$24.75 Dresses	\$13.75
\$29.75 to \$34.75 Dresses	\$18.75
\$39.75 to \$47.50 Dresses	\$23.75
\$49.75 to \$64.75 Dresses	\$27.75

Organdie and Voile Dresses \$5.95, \$9.75, \$14.75 & \$19.50

100 of these! In solid and combined colors. There are attractive linen and organdie combinations. Then there are apron fronts, tie-back sashes, fluted and pleated ruffles, lace trimmed collars, cuffs and vests.

Smith & Higgins

Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

W. E. Lotspech took charge of the afternoon's program. "Ohio, the Mother of Presidents." Mrs. D. O. Smith gave a most interesting review of the life of our president, Warren G. Harding. Mrs. Helbig gave some personal reminiscences of the Harding family. Mrs. J. E. Springer read a paper on current events which concluded the afternoon program.

The husbands and children of the members, also a few guests, were present, about eighty in number, and a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn.

On Wednesday, June 1, an all-day sewing will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Floding, 250 Myrtle street. A full attendance is desired.

The next regular club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Lowry, 37 Lee street, on June 28. In her annual report Mrs. Helbig said: "Attendance is the life of a club. So, in reviewing the year's work, one can say it is a splendid attendance which has caused greater enthusiasm and more interest in our club life. Our programs have been varied, they have been enjoyable and instructive, therefore, the members among other topics we have touched upon Americanization, music, the study of food values.

"We had a delightful program on 'Georgia'—studying its history, geographically, agriculturally, educationally.

"We celebrated the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

"During the year we had the honor of having Mrs. Albert Thornton, president of the City Federation of clubs, as our guest. She gave us a most interesting talk.

Miss Mary E. Cresswell, director, division of home economics, Georgia State College of Agriculture, came from Athens especially to address our club.

"Mrs. Harris, of the Travelers' Aid, was also an invited guest, giving a most helpful talk.

"So much for ourselves. And what have we done for others?"

"With a membership of only about fifty, dues small, our finances are limited. Yet, after paying for our year books and our federation dues, with those limited finances, we have paid our pledge of \$15 to the federation school at Tallahassee, and have given \$5 to the Travelers' Aid. This year we joined the Needlework Guild of America, making a creditable donation for that worthy cause.

"We have made and completed 118 garments for the Atlanta Child's Home and the Home of the Friendless. At present plans are

being formulated to plant a real 'Buckeye tree' in the Authors' Grove at Piedmont Park, the tree to be named for William Dean Howells, one of Ohio's foremost authors.

"This splendid report has been made possible through the support and earnest co-operation of every member. Each member has done her part and I thank you and congratulate you."

Week-End Party At Lake Bennett

Quite a party of young people are spending the week-end at Lake Bennett, enjoying a dance Saturday evening and camping at the lake Sunday.

Among those attending are Misses Lucy Harrington, of Buford, Janie Lovelace, of Canton; Esther Smith, Kathleen Williams and Kate Ward, of Atlanta; Minnie Welsh, of Cornelia; Molly Shuck and Mary Webb, of Conyers; Messrs. Charles Lowe, of Lithonia; Vally Smith, Tom Hall, John McMillan, of Buford; Ida E. Mullins, of Skowhegan; Ernest Allen and Frank Pharr, of Atlanta; Verner Shadburn, of Buford; and Jim Edwards, of Fayetteville. The party is being chaperoned by Mrs. Graves and Mr. Herbert C. Cohen, of Atlanta.

Pupils' Recital.

The junior class of Miss Alma Garrett, assisted by pupils of Miss Norwood Key and W. W. Leffingwell, will give a recital at Cable hall Tuesday evening, May 31, at 8:15 o'clock.

Those taking part are Misses Olivia Wade, Nell Livingston, Maurine Englewood, Elizabeth Wade, Louise Diaz, Monah Whiteley, Ida Landau, Elizabeth Curtis, Grace Kather, Miss Gillespie, Evelyn Brown, Dorothy York, Sarah Frances Looney, Lucy Smith, Mary Williams, Cleo Smith, Master Walter Harnes and Elmo Landers.

Concert for Free School of Health.

Robert Bryan Harrison announces a grand opera concert for benefit of the Free School of Health at Cable hall June 4, 8 o'clock, presenting the following distinguished artists: Nora Allen, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera company; Miss Natalie Hammond, one of Atlanta's most gifted sopranos; Signor E. Volpi, well-known Italian opera conductor; accompanist: Miss Edith Osborn and Virginia McCreary, aesthetic dancers.

Mr. Harrison states that it is made possible for Atlanta citizens to hear grand opera singers for the low price of 50 cents because they are aiding one of the most worthy public institutions that is doing so much for Atlanta. The music on this occasion will be equally as good as that given by grand opera singers in April.

Party in Honor of Bride-Elect.

On Saturday, May 21, Miss Elizabeth Hale was hostess at a miscellaneous supper given in compliment to Miss Reubena Magee, a bride-elect of June 3.

The house was beautifully decorated in sweet peas and field daisies.

Assisting Miss Hale in entertaining were Mrs. E. C. Boykin and Mrs. Arthur Hale.

A unique contest was held, Miss Anna Mae Mayfield winning the prize, a dainty fudge apron.

The gifts for the bride were heaped on a pink and white wagon, drawn into the living room by little Miss Jean Ricketts, charmingly dressed in a pink and white cupid costume.

Miss Martha Hightower gave an original reading, assisted at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Sam Berry.

Each guest wrote in verse form a helpful suggestion for managing a husband, the reading of which afforded a great deal of merriment among the guests.

The color scheme, pink and white, was effectively carried out in a delicious ice course.

The guests included Miss Willette Matthews, Miss Irma Cupland, Miss Lucy Riley, Miss Florence Ellis, Miss Willard Therrell, Miss Martha Hightower, Miss Marguerite Magee, Miss Louise Merritt, Miss Anna Mae Mayfield, Miss Lydia Tate, Miss Anne Carlson, Miss Marie Leane, Miss Cecelia Cone, Miss Lottie Sassine, Miss Mabel Dudley, Miss Reubena Magee, Mrs. F. B. Magee, Mrs. Lee Wisdom, Mrs. Sam Berry, Mrs. D. A. Fields, Mrs. E. C. Boykin, Mrs. Arthur Hale and Miss Elizabeth Hale.

Psychological Free School of Health.

The regular meeting Psychological Free School of Health will be held today at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Singing from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, led by J. E. McRee. Lecture at 4 o'clock by Professor J. P. Watson, president Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. Subject, "Recreation of Spirit, Mind, Voice and Body."

After the lecture plans will be perfected for bringing New Thought convention to Atlanta in 1922. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Hair Free Arm Pits

There are many things which will remove superfluous hairs—but many of them so irritate, burn and redden the skin as to make it a sight to look upon. It is no longer necessary to go to a barber or a woman to have your hair removed.

Superfluous hair can now be removed by an application which is absolutely safe and never fails to remove every hair thoroughly and permanently. There is only one thing that will do this, and that is the solution. This can be obtained from any drug store. The hairs are merely moistened with it for a few moments, and then are seen to literally wither and dissolve away and are wiped off, leaving a skin absolutely perfect, spotless, soft and smooth. This is the sensible method, and no matter how sensitive the skin, or how thick the hair growth, it never fails to remove the hairs completely and thoroughly.

Skin Creams, to Accomplish the Greatest Good, Should Be Freshly Made

Your complexion is not merely in the very outer skin. It is deeper than that. It is in that part of the skin immediately underneath the outer layer. Complexion creams which merely affect the outer layer are as a rule very ineffectual. A method using wide areas of its tremendous success lies in the use of zintone, a powder which is mixed at home with a little glycerine and dissolved in water. This makes an exquisite cream. The zintone can be secured at any drug store in one-ounce packages. This is also a very economical method. By liberal use of this article, a tremendous difference in the complexion is noted in a few days by the disappearance of mudiness, sallowness, red spots, freckles and other blemishes.

To Remove Blackheads Without Pinching or Squeezing

There is only one preparation sold exclusively for the instant removal of blackheads, without pinching or squeezing the flesh, and that is NEROLIN. Try this powder (not soap) on your wash cloth tonight and see how quickly the blackheads are dissolved. NEROLIN powder in original package is to be found at any drug store, and a package will last for some time.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

"The Store of Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices for Cash"

70-72 Whitehall

Leading All Stores in Underselling New Summer Cotton Dresses

IF ANY one thing clearly demonstrates this store's peculiar ability to sell you fashionable, dependable apparel for less, our present display of new Cotton Dresses, with their modest prices, emphatically does so. Hundreds of them just in from the makers—as pretty as May flowers and just as fresh and charming—will be offered in this timely sale.

Gingham DRESSES \$3.95

Sleeveless style—good quality green and red check gingham—practical, inexpensive and pretty.

Wool Plaid SKIRTS \$4.55

New lot—specially bought. The very latest and best plaid effects—new models.

These Low Lewis Prices Tomorrow

\$7.95 \$10 \$15

Dozens of Charming New Styles

Organdie and Voile Dresses

At \$7.95 Cool, summery frocks—several pretty models—good quality materials—daintily trimmed with laces—piping—bows—sashes—ruffles—tucks, etc. Such refreshing colors as blue—pink—lavender—brown—

Organdie and Voile Dresses

At \$10 Exceptionally pretty Dresses—of styles and quality that the low price don't even suggest. Dainty frills, tucks, laces, embroideries. Colors: white, blue, flowered effects, lavender. Several models.

Dotted Swiss Dresses

At \$15 The enchantingly cool little frocks—in all the new shades of blue and white, lavender and white, pink and white, etc., especially pretty trimming of frills, tucks, laces—fancy collars, cuffs, etc.

White Petticoats \$1.95

Of saten—for wear under the new sheer dresses—scalloped bottom—double back and front. Others Up to \$4.89

Hand-Made Blouses \$4.89

Spic and span—new—of fine French voiles—with hemstitched tucks and embroidery.



A Special Purchase Brings Astonishing Values! Fascinating New Summer Dresses at

\$24.75

Our New York office considered this purchase so unusual they wired us to feature them—but only 100 have arrived. As we unpack them we can understand their enthusiasm, for a better lot of dresses—consider them any way you will—haven't come to Whitehall street this season. Bought away under-price, we are selling them on the basis of two for what one dress should bring.

Included Are Dresses of the Newest

Cotton Crepes — Taffetas — Satins

In the wanted navy, gray, tan, brown, black, light blue; with trimmings of beads, tucks, embroidery, ruffles, etc.

The most popular dress of the season in the most favored shade—blue—with new style skirt; beautifully tailored.

In navy and black. A real find, out of the ordinary; with trimmings, bows, pleatings, embroideries, piping, etc.

—ALSO—

Taffeta Dresses

In blue, of course. The shade everyone wants. All sizes and in styles of the moment. Trimmings are exceptional and the tailoring is all one could expect on \$30 dresses.

\$15

Taffeta Dresses

A wonderful lot of taffeta dresses, in navy and a few in black; handsome models with latest style skirts; with new overskirt effect; fine trimmings. Specially priced tomorrow.

\$17.95

Clean Sweep Our Entire Stock of Coats & Wraps at 1/2 Price

(Only Sport Coats Excepted)

YOU can buy coats any time with a surety of having need for a fine coat on a dozen occasions of every month in the year but you seldom indeed have such an opportunity as this—to choose from our wonderful stocks and pay half regular prices. Especially featured are coats for "year-round" wear. We feel certain you will not obtain equal values again this season. Included are:

Every New Style—Every New Material—Every Size

Materials	All \$15.00 Coats and Wraps NOW	\$ 7.50
are	" \$19.75 " " " "	" \$ 9.88
Peach Bloom,	" \$25.00 " " " "	" \$12.50
Bolivia,	" \$35.00 " " " "	" \$17.50
Silvertone,	" \$45.00 " " " "	" \$22.50
Chamoistyne,	" \$59.50 " " " "	" \$29.75
Chamoistyne,	" \$75.00 " " " "	" \$37.50
Duveltyne, etc.	" \$85.00 " " " "	" \$42.50
Colors	" \$95.00 " " " "	" \$47.50
Brown, Black,		
Blue, Henna,		
Gray, Taupe,		
Tan, etc.		



H. G. Lewis & Co.

Monday for Undermuslins

The Reductions Are Enormous

—Following here are the undermuslin offerings for the last Monday of the Anniversary. Many of these items are in quantities not sufficient for more than one day. That is why the reductions are heart-breaking. We've priced them to move them.

\$1.75 Camisoles, \$1.19

—Of flesh satin. Washable. Lace trimmed with bands of Val. Satin ribbon straps.

\$4 Teddies, \$1.98

—Of crepe de chine and Satin. Three styles. Lace trimmed or with Georgette camisole top.

\$2.50 Bloomers, \$1.69

—Of Jap silk. Washable. Flesh. In several styles. Some are tailored, others are trimmed with Val. and Venice laces.

\$7.50 Gowns, \$3.89

—Of crepe de chine. Flesh. One style is made with a wide camisole top of Venice lace with shoulder bands to match. Another is tailored.

\$1.25 Underwear, 75c

—This underwear is for girls. Made athletic style. Of checked nainsook. One style is trimmed with embroidery scallops, the other is plain. Sizes 2 to 10.

75c Bloomers, 39c

—Made of crinkled crepe in white or flesh. Made on band with elastic at the knee. Sizes 2 to 12. Very cool.

\$1.50 Bloomers, 98c

—Made with closed knee or in "step-in" style. Of batiste prettily trimmed with narrow Val. laces or with hem-stitched ruffle of batiste. Flesh color.

\$1 Drawers, 59c

—Of muslin. In open style. Some have lawn ruffles with Val. lace insertion and edging, others are trimmed with embroidery ruffle.

\$1 Undershirts, 59c

—Of muslin. In short length. Trimmed with embroidery ruffle. Just the right length for girls or to be used as a "shadow proof" skirt by women.

\$2 Gowns, \$1.49

—Of crepe. In slip-over styles. In solid pink trimmed with blue braid-stitching or in pink or white. Regular sizes.



Odds and Ends!

\$3 to \$6.50 Lace Flouncings \$1.85 Yd.

—A piece of this, a piece of that and a piece of the other. Not many yards of any one thing—that's why these laces have been so drastically reduced.

—Chantillys, embroidered filet net and Lierre radium laces in the assortment. 18, 27 and 36 inches in width. Black, white, ecru, jade, gray, brown, navy, tomato and taupe.

\$1.50 Radium Allovers, 85c Yd. 40 inches in width. In navy blue, brown, black and gray.

\$3.50 Embroidery Flouncing, 85c Yd 45 inches in width. Ecru embroidered in white or self color. Also 15-inch bands of self and colored embroidery. And 18-inch heavy cut work galloons and medallions in white.

98c Serving Trays 49c

—Mahogany—size 10x16 inches, a variety of mouldings to choose from. Glass lined bottoms, metal handles, felt covered bottoms.

The Last Days of the Anniversary Bed Linens

—These sheets, pillow cases and spreads listed below were made especially for Rich's. We had all to say about their quality. They are good. They are lasting. And in the grand finale of the Anniversary—they are very much underpriced. Bed linen needs should be supplied tomorrow—beyond a shadow of a doubt!

Rich's Silver Bleach sheets. 81x90-inch size. Regular price \$1.75. Anniversary price **\$1.39**

Rich's Silver Bleach sheets. 81x99-inch size. Regular price \$2. Anniversary price **\$1.50**

Rich's Silver Bleach pillow cases. 45x

36-inch size. Regular price 40c. Anniversary price **38c**

Rich's Silver Bleach pillow cases. 45x 36-inch size. Regular price 43c. Anniversary price **38c**

Rich's crinkled dimiti spreads. 80x90-inch size. Regular price \$3. Anniversary price **\$2.50**

MEN!

Here Are Anniversary Savings for You

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Shirts, 69c

Odd lots. Of good, firmly woven percale. All sizes. A good selection of patterns and colors. Used to be \$1.25 and \$1.50—if you want to know how good they are.

\$1 Athletic Union Suits, 59c

They're of fine checked nainsook. Put together well. Cut comfortable and full. Sizes 36 to 44. There is wear in these union suits.

50c and 75c Four-in-hands, 25c

What a price for silk ties. And good looking ties at that. Plain and figured silks. A fine variety of patterns from which to select.

Final Days in the Apparel Anniversary!

—Lucky stars were in conjunction for the Apparel Anniversary. In other words, a tardy spring played into our hands. We were able to go into the markets and buy lovely things at head-swimming reductions right along. Women who have shared in the distribution know what we are talking about. Years have elapsed since there have been such general and generous savings.

—Comes now the wind-up and the round-up. Deep-

er incisions have been made in the prices already the talk of the town. The amount of money and the number of garments involved is impressive. Strictly speaking there are no odd lots, but wholesome, healthy varieties in everything.

—The point is that delightful, fashionable and new apparel (some of it arriving within the week) is offered for Monday at prices unequalled for low-ness since 1914.

The Silk Dresses

\$16.75 Dresses, \$5

—74 dresses. Of taffeta, foulards and other silks. In light and dark colors.

\$19.75 Dresses, \$8

—80 dresses. Of printed foulards in light and dark shades.

\$20 Dresses, \$10

—35 dresses. Of taffeta, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. In navy and light colors.

\$29.75 to \$35 Dresses, \$15

—180 dresses. Of crepe de chine, taffeta and Georgette crepe. In dark and pastel colors.

\$37.50 to \$42.50 Dresses, \$20

—140 dresses. Of georgette crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine and Canton crepe. For street and afternoon wear. Navy, brown, gray, black and copen.

\$45 and \$49.50 Dresses, \$25

—135 dresses. Of Canton crepe, georgette and crepe de chine. For street and afternoon wear. Navy, brown, gray, beige, black and pastel shades.

\$55 to \$65 Dresses, \$30

—152 dresses. Of Canton crepe, georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta. For street and afternoon wear. A broad range of colors to select from.

\$60 to \$70 Dresses, \$35

—54 dresses. Of taffeta, crepe de chine and Canton crepe. In street and afternoon styles. A good field of colors.

\$69.50 to \$75 Dresses, \$40

—50 dresses. The most of them are of taffeta, but there's a delightful sprinkling of georgette crepe. A variety of styles in light or dark colors.

\$79.50 and \$89.50 Dresses, \$45

—51 dresses. Of taffeta, georgette and Canton crepe. In street and afternoon styles. Good range of colors.

\$79.50 to \$247.50 Dresses, \$49.95 to \$129.95

—In this group are 140 dresses. Of crepe de chine, georgette crepe, satin and Canton crepe. In tailored and novelty styles. For street, sports, afternoon and dinner wear. All colors to select from. Fourth to half off!

The Coats

\$25 and Better Coats, \$12.85

—40 coats. Of velour, polo cloths and other materials. In short sports models. Brand-new. Light or dark colors.

\$35 and \$39.75 Coats, \$19.85

—30 coats. Of velour. In loose fitting and wrappy styles. Good range of colors. All new!

Regular \$40 Coats, \$17.85

—17 coats. Of velour and polo cloth. In sports styles. All light colors.

\$69.50 and Better Coats, \$29.85

—14 coats. Of Bolivia and velour. Loose fitting and wrappy models. In tan, brown, gray, etc.



Wool Dresses

\$49.50 Dresses, \$23.95

—Only 8 dresses in this group. Made of serge and tricotine. In navy.

\$60 to \$79.50 Dresses, \$29.85

—20 dresses. Of serge and tricotine. In beautifully tailored styles. Navy.

\$89.50 Dresses, \$39.85

—12 tricotine dresses. In lovely tailored styles. Navy only.

\$110 and \$125 Dresses, \$48.85

—8 dresses. Of tricotine and Poirer twill. In tailored styles. Navy.

\$137 to \$169 Dresses, \$48.50

—12 tailored dresses in this lot. Of tricotine and Poirer twill. Navy, blue and black.

The Suits

\$20 to \$29.75 Suits, \$10

—51 suits. Of wool Jersey and tweed. In sports styles. A good range of colors.

\$29.75 to \$35 Suits, \$12.85

—12 suits. Of tricotine and tweed. In tailored styles. Navy and light colors.

\$39.75 to \$55 Suits, \$19.85

—200 suits. Of good quality tricotine and Poirer twills. In tailored and novelty styles.

\$59.50 to \$85 Suits, \$29.85

—66 suits. Of tricotine and Poirer twill. Tailored and novelty styles. Lots of good styles.

\$97.50 to \$175 Suits

\$43.85---\$49.85---\$68.95

—56 suits in these three groups. Of tricotine, tweeds and silks. In tailored and sports styles.

Last

Monday and Tuesday, Final Day

54th Anniversary

—If the reductions on these two pages appear absurdly large and the prices ridiculously small, we suggest that you withhold judgment until you get to the store. So much to sell, so little time in which to sell it.

—There is something else—we refer to the "pride of achievement." We were told before the beginning that the Anniversary could not possibly be made a success. That did not prevent us from planning and buying on a larger scale than ever. We plunged. While this

Imported Vestees, Guimpes Collars

Were \$8.95, \$9.95, \$11.95, \$18.95 \$5 And More. Reduced to the Quick

—We mean for them to go. We've put a price on them that we know will clear them out in a hurry. —Most of them were created in Paris—interpretations of particular neckwear modes. And they're beautiful. —Because they're reduced so ridiculously low, all sales must be final.

The Assortment Includes:

—One black and gold chiffon cloth guimpe; one henna and gold duvetyne vestee; one tan and blue silk guimpe and sash; one green and rose silk guimpe; one tan novelty silk Eaton

guimpe; one blue taffeta and white lace guimpe; one blue taffeta and white net guimpe; one white taffeta high neck vestee; three large Cluny lace collars; two Irish crochet collars.

Sharp Savings on 3 Lots of

Women's Knit Underwear

—Bought for the Anniversary—Rich's own good qualities. Priced for the Anniversary—savings are big and fine. But—why waste words? Here are the items—judge for yourself.

59c Union Suits, 29c

Women's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Tight knee. Bodice top. Sizes 38 to 42. But for the Sale they'd be 59c.

39c Vests, 19c

Women's vests of fine ribbed white cotton. Bodice style with ribbed shoulder straps. Sizes 36 and 38.

85c Union Suits, 49c

Women's union suits of fine ribbed white cotton. Have wide leg. Open or closed style. Bodice top.

Dresses for Girls Have Come Down a Peg or Two in Price

—Girls weren't forgotten in this Anniversary—no sirree! For girls of 3 to 14 must keep cool and have pretty summery things the same as mother or big sister. And it's ten to one there's many a girly whose wardrobe is going to be larger when once she sees these little frocks at such low prices.

\$2 Voile Dresses, \$1.98

—They are in pink, blue or white grounds flowered or checked in contrasting colors. Cunning styles—with sashes, organdy collars, tucked vestees and pockets. Sizes 6 to 14. Cool as can be! You can hardly believe they are \$1.44!

\$4 to \$5 Gingham, \$1.98

—They are slightly soiled from counter display. But that's not to be against them at all! For they are made of gingham—of the quality that laundries and launders. In yoke and waist line styles. Blue or pink. Trimmed with organdy, embroidery collars, pockets, etc. Sizes 3 to 6.

CHARGE purchases made here tomorrow and remainder of the month are not payable until after the first of July.

1867 Rich's

Two Days!

of Extraordinary Selling in the

sary Sale!

not exactly a sporting matter, nevertheless, our mettle as merchants was put into question.

—The Anniversary IS a SUCCESS. It has become the talk of the whole country! Now we are out to hang up a record or two. Monday and Tuesday are to be made bull's eye days—biggest yet, and from your viewpoint, that of savings, THE VERY BEST.

—That is why we have smashed prices for the finale with a spirit like that of an angry elephant breaking through a jungle!

Final Days in the Luggage

\$65 Hartmann Wardrobe \$47.75

—A Hartmann. Built to travel. Priced for the last days of the Anniversary to go fast.

—Of three-ply basswood. Covered and interlined with hard vulcanized fiber—makes it a five-ply trunk. Heavy hardware. Special lock. Draw bolts. Two-tone blue cretonne lining. A fine, roomy trunk.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunks, steamer, full and extra sizes. Specially priced **\$34.95 to \$197.95**

Neverbreak Wardrobe Trunks, steamer and full sizes. Specially priced from **\$26.95 to \$53.95**

Fiber Packing Trunks with one or two trays. Specially priced **\$14.95 to \$42.75**

Leather Traveling Bags. Pigskin grained. Leather lined. Sewed frames. Black or Cordovan. Sale priced **\$9.95**

Leather Traveling Bags in various leather grains. Cloth, silk or leather lined. Sale priced **\$2.95 to \$49.95**

Suit Cases of real leather. Various grains and linings. Sale priced from **\$9.95 to \$69.95**

Traveling Bags of pinseal with ivory fittings. Lined with colored silk moire. Sale priced **\$22.50**

Hat Boxes—round shape. Sizes 8x18, 12x18 and 9x20 inches. Sale priced **\$9.95**

Even the Sale Prices on These Blouses Are Deeply Reduced!

SENSATIONAL! For these blouses were bought at the lowest ebb of the market at prices far, far under regular. They have been bargains of the first water all through the Anniversary. Now they've been regrouped and still further reduced. What a stir this news will create!

\$3.50 Blouses Are \$1.79

—Dainty! Summery! Organdy blouses in the wanted pastel shades. Quaint little Peter Pan styles. Rose, copen, maize, flesh and jade. Sizes are broken.

\$6.50 to \$7.50 Blouses, \$2.98

—Of Georgette. Regulation and overblouse styles in ever so many pretty effects. Colors are white, flesh, bisque, gray and a few of the high shades.

\$4.50 Blouses Are \$2.39

—Hand-made blouses and they're daintiness itself. Just a broken lot. Have Tuxedo roll collars and long sleeves. Trimmed with hemstitching and drawn-work.

\$11.50 to \$16.75 Blouses, \$5.89

—Hand-made blouses with quantities of hand-work on them. Trimmed with hand-made Val. and filet laces. Have Tuxedo roll collars, square necks and frilled fronts.

\$13.50 to \$17.50 Blouses, \$6.49

—Beautiful blouses of Georgette and crepe de chine. Trimmed with real filet, soutache braid, Irish lace and embroidery. Regulation and overblouse styles.

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Fine Leather Hand Bags At \$4.95

—From some of the best manufacturers in America. Of splendid leathers, including real seal, walrus, pin seal, alligator calf, morocco and saffian. Medium and large sizes, in staple and eccentric novelty shapes—all new, made up for summer. Black, navy, brown, gray, green and plum—beautifully silk lined and fitted.

—A gilt edge morocco bound opportunity!

2,000 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings

**\$1.25 to \$2 Qualities
\$1**

—Silk stockings for \$1.
—Pretty ones, too!
—Seems like the good old times.
—Some of them are full fashioned.
—Clocked or drop-stitch effects.
—Have lisle garter tops.
—Black, white or brown.
—Mighty, mighty good stockings for \$1.

800 Pairs 75c Stockings 35c or 3 for \$1

—Women's silk and fibre silk stockings mixed. Two-tone effects for sports wear and bathing wear. Semi-fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Fine variety of colors. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10.

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK STOCKINGS in white. Full fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Black clocking at sides. Slightly counter soiled. \$3 silk stockings for **\$1.69**

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK STOCKINGS with hand-drawn insteps—beautiful. In black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10. \$7 to \$10 stockings **\$4.95**

CHILDREN'S COTTON SOCKS in white with colored tops. Fashioned style. Sizes 5 to 9½. 29c stockings for 13c or **2 for 25**

Nurses' \$4 White Uniforms, \$2.98

—So many women like them for house dresses. And no wonder. They're spotless. Neat as new pins.
—Fashioned of a good grade of white uniform cloth—medium weight with lots of wear in it. Convertible collars. Sewed-in belts. Good hem. Sizes 36 to 46.
—Worth laying in a supply when you can get \$4 uniforms for \$2.98.

A Japanese Kimono with \$4 Prettiness \$2.49

—Reason why it has \$4 prettiness is because it has the same materials, the same styling and the same amount of work on it as a \$4 kimono. You've guessed it! It was made to sell for \$4. Then the Anniversary got hold of it.
—Of fine quality Japanese crepe with lovely Japanese embroidery in a variety of designs. Colors are rose, Nile green, orchid, pink, blue.

Monday---

Ivory Sale 79c

—You will find—mirrors, hand brushes, cloth brushes, combs coarse and fine, puff boxes, hair receivers, large cabinet picture frames.

—The former prices are not given. The reason is, the reductions would appear too monstrous. Just enough for the day.

Elastic Girdles \$1.98

Their Price Once Was \$3

—You can see why the price was \$3 when you examine these girdles and see of what good materials they are made. And when we mention the Anniversary and remind you that these are the last days—it's easy to see why their prices have come down so.

—Of brocaded fabric combined with elastic inserts of equal width. Are twelve inches in length. Have two pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 25. Flesh only.

—One day—Monday's selling — will make short work of them.

The Final News on Wash Goods Is Exciting—Thrilling!



—Now you're needing 'em most. Days are warm and will be warmer still—and for comfort's sake, you'll simply have to have light dresses. And while you're about it you want them to be pretty. They WILL be—if made from these cottons. What could be unluckier than for you to let tomorrow slip by—and lose the fine savings that are here on every yard.

\$1 Ratine, 59c

—100 yards. 36 inches wide. White. Fashion's latest material for skirts.

25c Pajama Checks, 19c
—3,000 yards. 36 inches wide. Very fine count. In small checks only.

19c Cambric, 15c

—2500 yards. 36 inches wide. Soft finish.

\$1.25 Organdy, 89c

—3000 yards. Genuine Swiss organdy. 45-inch. White and in colors. Permanent finish.

\$2 to \$4 Organdy, 98c

—1000 yards. This is embroidered organdy. 45 inches wide. Fine quality.

\$1.25 Gingham, 89c

—1250 yards. Fine Scotch gingham. In small checks. Pink, blue, green, brown, red and black. 38-inch.

75c and \$1 Voiles, 48c

—5000 yards. 40 inches wide. Colored voiles in neat foulard effects and floral patterns on light, medium and dark grounds.

39c Flaxons, 29c

—2500 yards. 30 inches wide. Printed in neat stripes, figures and floral patterns, on light and medium grounds.

98c Dotted Swiss, 69c

—1000 yards. 31 inches wide. In a full range of colors dotted in self color.

Last Days in the Baby Section

\$1.50 Teething Bands, \$1

Of wool and cotton mixed or of silk and wool mixed. Sizes 5 and 6 only. Quite a saving for the mother whose baby needs some of these good bands.

Diaper Drawers, 6 Pairs, \$1

Of good stout cambric trimmed with a dainty little hemstitched ruffle. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Cute as can be—and stout enough to stand many and many a tubbing.

\$1.95-\$3.95 Caps, \$1-\$1.75

Reduced! All sorts of dainty little caps and bonnets for baby. Of lingerie trimmed with lace and embroidery. They're clean—but need pressing. Rumpled from display.

Full and Fair Notice—the Silk Sale Prices Will Be Withdrawn Tuesday Night

—We should like to shout it from the top of the Capitol Building. It is so important. This silk sale comes to an end Tuesday night. After that the Anniversary prices will be withdrawn, and other prices take their places—prices somewhere within speaking distance of the worth of these silks. We have been and are now as express in our statement of this important fact as possible. Now that the time draws near when the silk sale will be no more and its monumental savings merely a memory, do you not think it time to act?

—One thing more—the sale has not run "dry." Practically every thing is here—silks for every probable and possible silk need. Yes, naturally some groups have been sold down. They have been regrouped and re-priced. These are the ripe plums that will drop into the laps of tomorrow's shoppers. Be that as it may—it is something of an achievement to say that the silk sale is as good in the end as it was in the beginning—it is even better, because of the re-pricing we have just mentioned.



\$2 to \$3.50 Silks

\$1.19 Yd.

—36-inch Fancy Taffeta.....**\$1.19**
—36-inch Foulard.....**\$1.19**
—36-inch Wash Satin.....**\$1.19**
—36-inch Radium Taffeta.....**\$1.19**
—36-inch Navy Pongee.....**\$1.19**
—40-inch Fig. Georgette.....**\$1.19**

\$2 to \$2.50 Silks

98c Yd.

—36-inch Crepe de Chine.....**98c**
—36-inch Silk Moire.....**98c**
—36-inch Kimono Silks.....**98c**
—40-inch Solid Georgette.....**98c**

\$3 to \$4 Silks

\$1.69

—40-inch Radium Taffeta.....**\$1.69**
—40-inch Silk Serge.....**\$1.69**
—36-inch Swiss Taffeta.....**\$1.69**
—40-inch Printed Radium.....**\$1.69**
—40-inch Printed Canton.....**\$1.69**
—40-inch Plain Canton.....**\$1.69**

A List of Colored Silks

—33-inch all-silk Chinese Pongee.....**59c**
—33-inch all silk Japanese Pongee.....**89c**
—40-inch Silk Duveltyne, in colors.....**\$3.95**
—36-inch Embroidered Taffeta, in colors.....**\$3.95**
—40-inch Eyelet Embroidered Canton.....**\$3.95**
—36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta.....**\$1.39**
—36-inch Black Satin Messaline.....**\$1.19**
—36-inch Wash Satin in colors.....**\$1.49**
—33-inch Broadcloth Silk Shirting.....**\$1.49**
—33-inch Broadcloth Silk Skirting.....**\$1.49**
—33-inch Baby Broadcloth Silk.....**\$1**
—36-inch Swiss Taffeta in black.....**\$1.49**
—36-inch Palle de Soie Satin in black.....**\$1.29**
—36-inch Duchess Satin in black.....**\$1.95**
—40-inch Pussy Willow Silk in colors.....**\$3.29**
—40-inch Suiting Pongee in natural.....**\$2.49**
—40-inch Printed Georgette.....**\$1.19**
—36-inch Printed Foulard.....**\$1.39**
—40-inch Bloodcloth Jersey.....**\$1.49**
—40-inch Canton Crepe—silk and wool.....**\$1.95**
—40-inch Mallinson's Sports Silks.....**\$2.95**
—40-inch Baronette Satin.....**\$2.95**
—36-inch Crepe de Chine in colors.....**\$1**
—40-inch Crepe de Chine in colors.....**\$1.29**
—40-inch Sports Satin in colors.....**\$2.19**
—36-inch Swiss Taffeta.....**\$2.39**

The Black Silks

—36-inch Gold Band Taffeta.....**\$1.49**
—40-inch Radium Taffeta.....**\$1.49**
—40-inch Satin Charmeuse.....**\$2.95**
—40-inch Canton Crepe.....**\$2.95**
—45-inch Satin Crepe Meteor.....**\$2.19**
—40-inch Canton Crepe.....**\$1.95**
—40-inch Satin Charmeuse.....**\$2.39**
—36-inch Imported Swiss Taffeta.....**\$1.69**
—36-inch Puppyskin Taffeta.....**\$2.39**
—26-inch Yarn Dyed Satin.....**\$1.95**
—40-inch Baronette Satin.....**\$2.89**

The White Silks

—36-inch Bridal Satin.....**\$1.95**
—36-inch Baby Broadcloth.....**\$1.29**
—33-inch Broadcloth Suiting.....**\$1.95**
—36-inch Japanese Crepe de Chine.....**\$1**
—40-inch Dew Kist Sports Silks.....**\$3.39**
—36-inch Radium Silk Shirting.....**\$1.59**
—33-inch Florella Crepe.....**\$1**
—40-inch Canton Crepe.....**\$2.95**
—36-inch Cobby Crepe—washable.....**\$1**
—40-inch Baronette Duplan.....**\$2.89**
—40-inch Burlington Pongee.....**\$2.95**

ch's 1921

FURNITURE will be delivered freight prepaid within a radius of 300 miles. See Furniture advertisement on another page.

Society

Mothers' Class At Baptist Church.

The members of the Mothers' class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church tendered on Friday afternoon a birthday party to their teacher, Mrs. T. H. Cook, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Cooper, 212 East Georgia avenue.

The home of Mrs. Cooper was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme of yellow and white being carried out in the decorations as well as in the various refreshments served. A huge cake graced the center of the table, on which were lighted candles.

Forty-two members of the class were present, and Mrs. Cook was presented with a beautiful Bible as a token of the appreciation of her faithful and devoted service as a teacher. The following members were present: Miss Bella Catlett, Mrs. Mollie Johnson, Mrs. Lucile Richards, Mrs. A. M. Dodd, Mrs. S. E. Witworth, Mrs. W. T. Salter, Mrs. Kate York, Miss Myrtle Mallory, Mrs. Henry Haly, Mrs. S. Parkman, Mrs. L. W. Wiggins, Mrs. W. W. Lampkins, Mrs. T. E. Roberson, Mrs. C. Almond, Mrs. G. L. Tarrant, Mrs. H. Gibson, Mrs. J. F. Strauss, Mrs. Jose Jones, Mrs. L. C. Bloodworth, Mrs. O. N. Duce, Mrs. W. L. Joyner, Mrs. A. M. Corrie, Mrs. V. W. Horsey, Mrs. T. F. Barber, Mrs. S. O. Smith, Mrs. C. C. H. Shadburn, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. J. C. Goddard, Mrs. New Polson, Mrs. M. O. Tessler, Mrs. George W. Cooper, Mrs. J. E. Duren, Mrs. S. J. Bazemore, Mrs. J. F. McCoy, Mrs. Hugh S. Wilkie, Mrs. Homer B. Harris, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. F. A. Risse.

Mrs. Drew's Exhibit At Art Association.

The final week of the exhibit of portraits by Mrs. A. Farnsworth Drew, Atlanta's distinguished artist, will open on Monday at the new galleries of the Goodhart-Tompkins company on Peachtree street. It will be withdrawn on Saturday, and all lovers of beautiful painting who have not yet viewed the pictures are urged to visit the galleries before the close of the event. Mrs. Drew is an artist of commanding position and the eight portraits which form the exhibit cover a period of several years' work and furnish a fine exposition of the genius of the painter.

One of the outstanding features of the exhibit is the felicity with which Mrs. Drew depicts the charm and beauty of child life. The majority of the canvases show children in a variety of poses, some of the most exquisite charm. The three children of the Kurtz children, which won the Art association prize last year, is proving quite as appealing as when it made the sensation last year. The little son of Mrs. Armond Carroll, shown in a delightful pose as he whispers a secret into the ear of his mother, has won the appreciation of all who have seen it.

Possibly the finest canvas in the entire exhibit is the portrait of William Hinman. Its excellence has already been witnessed by being hung on the line in a New York academy exhibit several years ago. The picture lacks somewhat of the decorative features of Mrs. Drew's work, for instance, but its poetic quality and her superb technical freedom exhibited in its painting have set it apart as a masterpiece.

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE BLEACHES FRECKLES

Recipe for Lemon Lotion which Doesn't Irritate.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—(adv.)

VACATION TRIPS

Europe, China, Japan, India, South America, Bermuda, Panama, Halifax—Land of Evangeline—Quebec by Sea and St. Lawrence River, Great Lakes Cruise, Pacific Northwest and National Parks, Alaska Tour, California and Hawaii via Panama Canal, Round the World, etc.
JNO. M. BORN, S. S. Agent
1108 Candler Bldg. Ivy 4884
ATLANTA

The Girley Shop

Something New for Atlanta

FOR GIRLS 2 TO 17 YEARS—EXCLUSIVELY

Dresses, Millinery, Blouses, Sweaters, Suits, Coats, Etc.

We are offering many remarkable dresses and other garments for girls from 2 to 17—from the simplest little gingham frocks to the loveliest organdies and silks.

Our Prices On All Are Moderate

We are showing some exquisite dresses for the little dancing miss.

The Girley Shop

138 Peachtree Arcade

Exclusively Girls' Ready-to-Wear

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE-ELECT



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Maude Barker Cobb, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb, whose engagement is announced today to Louis Lester, the marriage to take place in the fall.

It is interesting to note that the picture of Mrs. George Hinman and her children, which conform very closely to the style of the latest pictures in the collection, was painted several years before the picture of William Hinman; although many have thought that the latter was a product of the artist's earlier style. "I have no style," as such," says Mrs. Drew in explanation. "Having been an eclectic in art all my life, I paint every portrait on its own merits and in the way that the sitter appeals to my eye. Some have said that the William Hinman portrait is reminiscent of Manet, but I was not conscious of Manet when the work was done. My sister inspired the style."

Pi Beta Club Dance.

The Pi Beta club entertained its members and their friends with an enjoyable dance Wednesday evening at the Virginian club rooms. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:45 until 11:45 o'clock.

Music was furnished by the Turner Novelty orchestra. Among those who enjoyed the dancing were: Misses Margaret Reeves, Mary Adams, Ruth Eberhardt, Ruby Hanson, Lolla Bell Eberhardt, Mildred Stewart, Eleanor Pattillo, Effie Mae Burdick, Virginia Mountain, Ruth Ayers, Ethel Hootie, Virginia Murray, Goldsmith, Louise Mitchell, Juanita Howie, Louise Calhoun, Mable Combee, Margaret Smith, Pauline Keeney, Avance Kelly, Marian Carlock, Joe Edwards, Therese Brown, Elizabeth Watson, Alberta Willis, Eloise McLaughlin, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Suttles, Mildred LaHatte, Kelly, Alene Jordan, Freddie Borden, E. N. Maloot, Leonard Fallaise, Guy Lynes, Henry Bostwick, Robert L.

STEINWAY



THE PIANO OF THE IMMORTALS

TO own a piano is one thing—to own the Instrument of the Immortals is another. The Steinway is the piano over whose keyboard Richard Wagner dreamed his visions and enriched the world. It is the Voice with which Liszt, Gounod, Rubinstein and their immortal fellows spoke to mankind. It is the piano of Paderewski—and the piano upon which Hofmann and Rachmaninoff are playing their way to immortality today. It is and has always been the chosen instrument of the masters and the lovers of immortal music.

REASONABLE IN PRICE

Uprights \$900.00—Grands \$1,425.00

Send for Catalogue

Terms If Desired

Phillips & Crew
Piano Co.

Ivy 5267.

181 Peachtree St.

Ethel Ingram, Lillian Dixon, Elizabeth Watson, Ruth Ayers, Marjorie Hogan, Hazle Tuggle, Margaret Cunningham, Carrie Murry, Evelyn Younblood, Evelyn Kelley, Jennie Mae Wright, Nanette Antlett, R. Rowles, L. K. Rush, C. P. Stewart, D. E. Wooda, H. B. Stephens, D. K. Lumpkin, T. A. Simmons, F. C. Evans, I. M. Dixon, P. M. Maxwell, J. H. Holliman, J. H. Turner, Jr., D. R. Sanford, D. W. Hatcher, J. O. Cole, J. J. Knight, G. A. Sims, J. H. Baggett, W. A. Brown, C. J. Ball, D. R. Culver, Jack Robinson, F. A. Conkling, F. E. Fahmeste, R. C. Eubanks, R. F. Richards, Bob Hardy, G. A. Jackson, L. M. Johnson, G. S. Lynne, T. E. Dehl, A. W. Howell, Bob Fritchett, J. H. McGinty, L. Henderson, C. N. Ingram, J. Griffin, Buck Flowers, Carlisle Hollerman, T. H. Phillips, B. Blake, A. T. Hunt, John Stinson, G. F. Hoffman, C. T. Wilde, Max Cherry.

Paradox Club Elects Officers.

At a business meeting held last Tuesday evening, the officers were elected for the new term beginning July 1. The following were elected:

as officers in the Paradox club: man of social committee and H. J. Wilson, chairman of floor committee. Sponsors will be elected later. The club will entertain their members and friends at an informal dance Thursday evening, June 2, at Segado's from 9 to 2 o'clock. Admission by card only.

BUY NO DYE BUT "DIAMOND DYES"

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and ruins your goods. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!—(adv.)

Let's Stoddardize Your Old Summer Suit



It isn't the wear that puts a suit into the discard—more often it is the dirt and grime that becomes ground into the innermost fiber. Stoddardizing insures a man of getting full value out of his suits, no matter how few or how many he possesses.

Bachelors find our service a joy because we replace missing buttons and mend small rents without extra charge.

STODDARD'S
Uptown Store 126 Peachtree
Plant 101-3-5-7-9 Fort St.
Ivy 43

Take Notice, Please!

The Final Two Days of Rich's 54th Anniversary Sale Brings the Greatest Price Reduction

Charge purchases go on June statement, payable after July 1st. Please do not send mail orders; the Shoes will be all sold quickly.

Monday and Tuesday

A brief summary of some of the styles will be found below:

3,000 Pairs of Low Shoes

\$3.95

Former Prices \$10.00 to \$15.00

Gray Suede One-Strap Pumps

All-grey or with patent trimming. Turn sole and covered full Louis heels. Formerly \$13.50. Not all sizes, but a magnificent bargain—

\$3.95



Black Kid Lace Oxfords

With soft cap toe, or with plain toe. Turn sole and low flat heels. Style pictured has rubber heels—

\$3.95



Main Floor.

Black and Tan Calf Pumps Also in Patent Leather

One-strap pumps with turn sole and covered Louis heels. Formerly up to \$15—

\$3.95



Black Kid Cross-Strap Pumps

This is a wonderful, perfect fitting Brooklyn-made slipper, with turn sole and covered Louis heels. Formerly sold for \$12 the pair. Plenty of narrow widths—

\$3.95



Two-Strap Slippers

Black kid, with turn sole and low, flat heels. Without bow. \$5.00 values—

\$3.95



Main Floor.

Black Kid Military Oxfords

With welt sole, cap toe and leather heels. A sensible oxford for walking, business wear, etc. Formerly \$10 the pair—

\$7.45



With Baby Louis Heels

In Grey suede, Brown satin and White linen. Turn sole, plain toe and one strap, as shown. Formerly up to \$13.50—

\$7.45



Mat Kid Lace Oxfords

Turn sole and leather Cuban heels. Plain toe; very soft and comfortable—

\$3.95



White Reinskin Oxfords

Lace Oxfords with White ivory welt sole and white covered Baby Louis heels. A \$9 value for—

\$3.95



Black and Brown Suede Two-Strap Pumps

Turn sole. Formerly \$13.50—

\$7.45



Black Satin One-Strap Pumps

One-strap with two buttons, turn sole and covered Louis heels. Formerly \$12 the pair. A very exclusive design, now—

\$7.45



1867 Rich's 1921

Society

Ararat Grotto Dance.
Another of those delightful dances given by Ararat Grotto will take place at the new club rooms "Rose"

land," opposite the Masonic temple, Wednesday evening, June 1. Music will be furnished by the Grotto orchestra, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

Students' Recital.

The younger members of Miss Bellinger's class in music will be heard in recital at the studio, 29 West Fifteenth street, Tuesday afternoon, May 31, at 4:30 o'clock.

Notice, Ladies

We Offer Coty's Preparations at a Tremendous Saving
FACE POWDERS

Regular price \$2.50. 75c

EXTRACTS

Jasmine, regular price \$5.00 an ounce. 3.25
L'Origen, \$5.00 per ounce. 3.00
Ambre Antique, \$5.00 per ounce. 3.00
Chypre, regular price \$4.00 an ounce. 2.75

TOILET WATER

Jasmine, regular price \$4.00 an ounce. 2.85
L'Origen, regular price \$4.00 an ounce. 2.85
Ambre Antique, regular price \$4.50 an ounce. 3.25
Chypre, regular price \$4.00 an ounce. 2.85

Your orders will receive our prompt attention. We maintain a motorcycle delivery service for our patrons.

Our soda business has grown 'til we are putting in a larger Soda Fountain. Stop in for refreshments.

"Our Courteous and Efficient Service Keeps Us Busy"

STEPHENS & HAWK

Fourteenth and West Peachtree Streets

Phones Hemlock 255-256

Miss Dudley Becomes Bride Of Boykin R. Pennington



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Boykin R. Pennington, formerly Miss Frances Dudley, whose marriage took place yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dudley, on Lombardy Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stockwell Dudley announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Boykin R. Pennington, which took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride on Lombardy way. Rev. J. Spivey Lyons, of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a limited number of close friends and relatives.

The house was artistically decorated with spring flowers. The bride was attractively gowned in a sport model, combining navy blue and white crepe, with white embroidery on the blue. Her hair was of flesh colored straw trimmed with pastel colored flowers. She wore a corsage of orchids and swansonia.

Mrs. Dudley wore Nile green crepe, with bands of Oriental embroidery as the trimmings on the skirt and collar. Her flowers were pink roses and swansonia.

Miss Arabella Dudley was gowned in jade green, organza trimmed with cream lace fashioned over tulle and her flowers were pink roses and swansonia.

Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. J. D. Morris, Mrs. Chesley Howard and Mrs. Isabel O'Hear assisted in entertaining. A wedding breakfast was served in the dining room following the ceremony. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth, and the central decoration was a silver vase filled with nasturtiums, with four smaller vases surrounding this, holding these same flowers. Coffee was served, and the appointments on the table were in yellow.

The bride is numbered among the popular girls in social life. She was a debutante during the winter of 1917. She gave her services in our town, including the old brick school house where General Jenn B. Gordon attended school, the Bagg Oak, Fort Pillow and others.

We have observed all the patriotic days, having had an especially interesting program Memorial day, after which, as is our usual custom, we served our beloved veterans.

HEMSTITCHING

and Picot Edging, Plain and Fancy Resembles machine work. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. First Class Work Guaranteed. MISS H. HISCOP, 294 Spring St. Atlanta

E. A. MORGAN'S
Seamless Gold
Wedding
Rings
ARE THE BEST
10 and 12 E. HUNTER ST.
First door from Kelly's, Cor. Whitehall.

Musical Comedy

To Be Presented.

Under the auspices of the Phi Mi club, the musical comedy "Leave It To Me," written and directed by Miss Harriet Noyes will be given at Egyptian Memorial hall, at 8:30 o'clock, Tuesday, June 7. The cast is as follows: The part of Billy O'Brien will be taken by Miss Virginia Kelly; Bob Laws, played by Mr. T. L. Johnson; Rose Remington, by Miss Marion Cowley; George Bedell, part yet unassigned; Mrs. Laws, by Jane Durrough; Susan, the French maid of Mrs. Laws, Evelyn Kelly; Evelyn Laws, Betty Alken.

Members of the chorus will be Misses Frances Noyes, Mary Waters, Blanche Quillian, Ethel Quillian, Mattie Patterson, Mary Catherine Montgomery, Carolina Seymour, Mable Wicks and Messrs. Gordon Johnson, W. J. Reese, Walter Quillian and Ernest Wellborn.

Third Ward Civic Club.

The Third Ward Civic club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Kreis, 215 South avenue, on Friday at 8 o'clock.

After the regular business an interesting program of reading and music will be rendered. Miss Marjorie Morgan will give the club a reading.



Secrets

Many secrets you will find revealed in the green box of

Nadine Face Powder

They are secrets which every woman would solve—secrets of personal charm.

The secret of a rose-petal complexion—Nadine's own gift to womanhood. The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day. The secret of skin comfort—with never a hint of harm.

To you, as to millions of others, Nadine will reveal these intimate secrets. You can procure Nadine from your favorite toilet counter or by mail, 60c.

Send 4c. for postage on liberal sample in this enclosed.

NATIONAL TOILET CO.,
Paris, Tenn., U.S.A.

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARBOLD, AMERICUS PRESIDENT.
Mrs. T. B. Raine, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKay, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, West Point, treasurer.
MISS MATTIE B. SHELLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Chickamauga Chapter

The annual meeting of Chickamauga Chapter U. D. C. was held May 19 in the club room at the court house, the following officers being elected: President, Mrs. W. H. Holloman; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Keown; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Shaw; recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Jackson; press representative, Mrs. A. R. Fortune.

An unusually profitable and enjoyable year has been spent by the chapter and a number of our aims and hopes have been accomplished. A cement coping has been placed around the graves of our loyal Confederate dead at the local cemetery at the cost of \$125. Markers have been ordered for historic sights in our town, including the old brick school house where General Jenn B. Gordon attended school, the Bagg Oak, Fort Pillow and others.

We have observed all the patriotic days, having had an especially interesting program Memorial day, after which, as is our usual custom, we served our beloved veterans.

a beautiful and delicious luncheon. Following this, the U. D. C. together with the school children, decorated the graves. At this time crepe myrtle trees, so typical of our south land, were planted on the Confederate plot in memory of our officers, Captains N. C. Napier, J. Y. Wood, J. M. Jackson, and J. R. Wardlaw, and one to the memory of one of our most faithful members, Mrs. Isabelle Steele Jackson, who passed away last year.

Our membership has been greatly increased, and with the enthusiasm of these new members for inspiration we are looking forward to another happy and prosperous year.

Bartow Chapter

The Barton Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy of Cartersville held very interesting exercises in celebration of memorial day on April 19 at Cherokee club rooms. The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns, flowers and flags. The following program arranged by Mrs. Will Young, chairman of program committee, assisted by Mrs. Paul

Gilbreath, president of the chapter, was rendered:
Invocation, Dr. E. L. Dutton.
Song, Marjorie Taft.
Piano solo, Catherine Bohler.
Talk, Rev. W. A. Harris.
Instrumental solo, Mrs. W. Quillian.
Recitation, Joe Collins.
Talk, Mr. W. H. Lumpkin.
Piano solo, Mrs. G. Aubrey.
Song, Southern Melodians Dr. E. Dutton.
Memorial to a departed member, by Mrs. W. W. Davis.
Certificate of membership delivered by Mrs. Ella Morgan.
Prayer and benediction, by Rev. L. C. Vase.

At the conclusion of the program the veterans were entertained by the daughter at the Park hotel. Where a delicious luncheon was served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Omer. When this delightful repast was over the veterans were entertained at the Dixie theatre by Mr. J. T. Harris, the social manager.

MRS. T. V. GEMES, Cor. Sec.

The Battle of Resaca

The fifty-seventh anniversary of the Battle of Resaca was celebrated with appropriate ceremony on May 15.

The over-throwing ranks of the Gray were manifested in the falling off in attendance by the south's heroes of the battle. However, the new lullaby given by the late war with Germany to the high ideals for which they sacrificed brought the gaze in their ranks many young vets who entered into the spirit of the occasion with bowed heads and

with hearts thankful for aims such as fell on that field.
Franklin McWhorter, a veteran of the Eighty-Second Division, represented the young veterans and Rev. T. D. Lawrence, president of the Old Soldiers Home, represented the soldiers of the battle. Mr. McWhorter interpreted the passion which the young vets feel for the vets of the sixties and for the pure old Anglo-Saxon ideals they helped to perpetuate and he pledged on the part of the Legion an undying devotion to that Americanism loved alike by the veterans of the Blue.

The program was arranged by the Resaca Cemetery Committee, created in 1915 by the Legislature, of which Mrs. W. L. Hines, of Calhoun, is chairman, and consisted, in addition to the above of a declaration by Fred Swain, "The New South" and a reading by Miss Dorothy Hill, and the usual decorating of the graves.

MRS. MAMIE NORTON, Pres. Gordon Co. U. D. C.

DEPENDABILITY

In wall papering and painting. Suggestions and estimates cheerfully given.

J. H. GRAY & CO.
DECORATORS
290 Peachtree
Fry 750

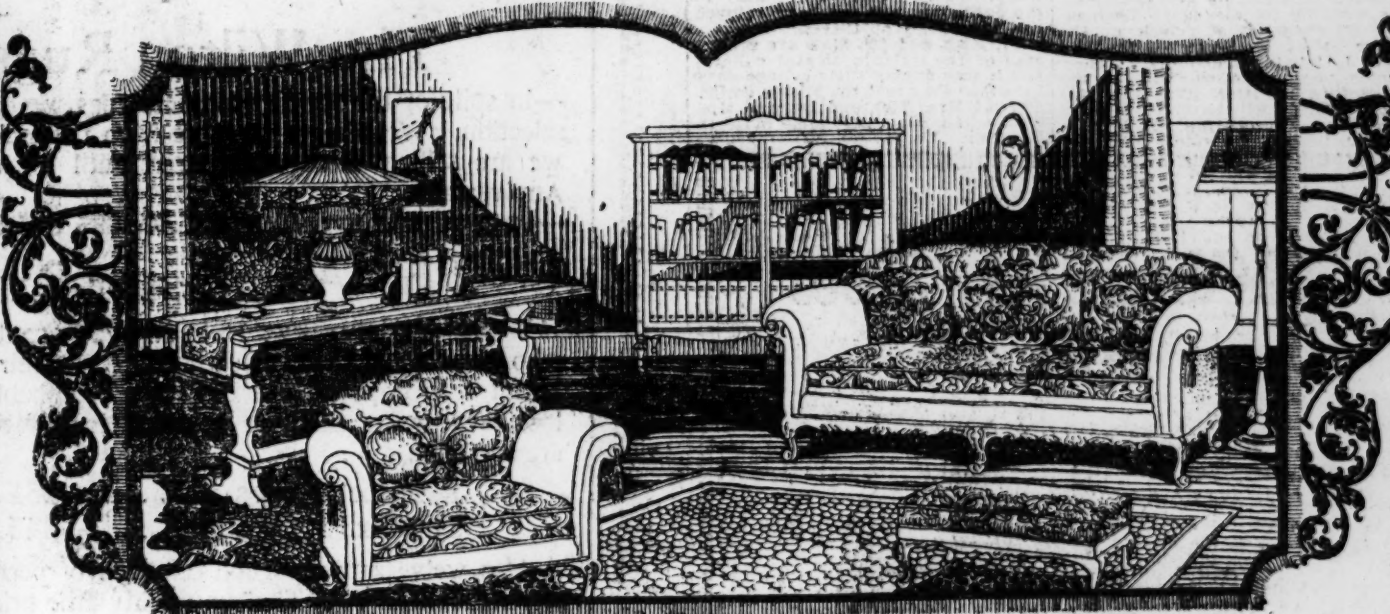
ELGIN and WALTHAM

Ladies' Wrist

WATCHES
is all the latest
ON EASY TERMS
DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
14 EDGEWOOD AVE.
Just a Few Steps from Five Points.

ROBISON'S

SOME FURNITURE OPPORTUNITIES YOU SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK



PRICES CUT HALF IN TWO On Overstuffed Living Room Suites

We have made some wonderful reductions in Overstuffed Living Room Suites, consisting of Davenport, Rooker and Arm Chair, upholstered in French tapestry and silk velours. Prices range from

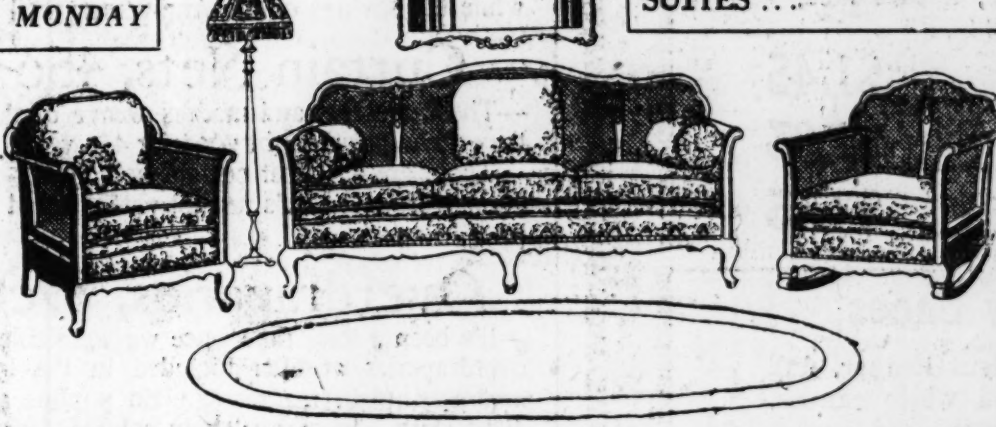
\$185.00
up

CANE BACK SUITES

See Them

MONDAY

SMALLER
CANE
SUITES **\$90.00**

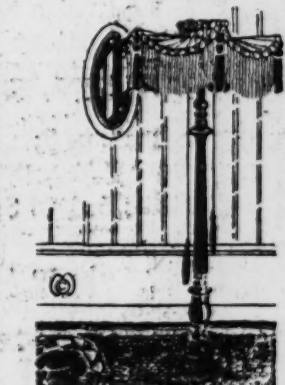


Thirty-five of the most beautiful cane back living room and parlor suites ever assembled on our floors. In the most popular period designs, upholstered in high-grade silk velours and silk Damask; in various colors and color combinations. We are offering a number of the suites special for this week for

\$195

YOU CANNOT APPRECIATE THESE VALUES
UNLESS YOU ACTUALLY SEE THE SUITES

Lamps



A brilliant sale of all our floor and table lamps starts tomorrow morning. Every lamp—mahogany, polychrome and bronze—with an endless variety of beautiful shades, is included in this sale.

Prices Are Cut
50 Per Cent

Sun Parlor Suites



As a special for this week we are offering \$125 upholstered Fiber Suites for

\$75

The Best Values We Ever Had
in Sun Parlor Suites

Chesterfield Davenports



These are handsomely upholstered in finest French tapestry. A wonderful value—and you'll say so—for

Prices Are Cut
Exactly One Half

Robison Furniture Co.

25-27 East Hunter St.

53-55 South Pryor St.

Warner's CORSELETTE

For
sports wear
bathing
dancing
morning wear

The Corselette may be had in a variety of styles and materials and is priced from \$1.98 to \$2.98.

Trim, smooth, fashionable lines are assured by this combination of bandeau, abdomen confiner and four hose supporters.

All styles are
easily washable

Brown Hayes Company

"We Have No High Rent to Pay"

EDGEWOOD AVE. AND BOULEVARD

Society

Cochran-Winters.

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Gladys Lucile Cochran and Andy Brown Winters, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, near Sodfrey, Sunday, May 22, at 4 o'clock.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Reba Harris, of Bradley the bride and groom entered and stood before an improvised altar, of ferns, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Cox.

The bride wore a becoming suit of navy blue tricot, with hat and accessories to match.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winters, Misses Reba and Emma Mae Harris, of Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cathey, of Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. William White and Mrs. Cochran, of Apalachee.

Johnson-Johnson

Wedding Announced.

The engagement of Miss Louise Johnson is announced to Atton E. Johnson, of Atlanta, the wedding to occur June 15.

Miss Johnson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson and is a popular member of the young people's society.

The groom is the son of Mrs. M. E. Johnson, of Atlanta, and is interested in business in Raleigh, N. C., where he and his bride will make their future home.

Killebrue-Rogers

Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Killebrue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ramah, to Dan Rogers, of Atlanta.

Bankston-Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bankston, of Morrow, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva, to Joseph Hicks, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place in June.

Day-O'Shields

Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Myra Day and Irvin Foster O'Shields will be of much interest to a host of friends, the wedding to take place Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill, former pastor of the church, will be the officiating minister, and the attractive bride will be given in marriage by her brother, C. F. Day.

Mrs. Luther Hamilton will be

matron of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Carl Harris will be best man and Charles Pass and Paul O'Shields will be ushers.

The music will be in charge of Mrs. David L. Wood, organist of the Baptist Tabernacle, who will play, and Miss Jessie Parkins, soloist.

Williams-Sirmans.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sirmans, of Valdosta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Natalie, to J. E. Williams, of Cairo, Ga., the wedding taking place May 5.

Osborne-DuPree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DuPree, of Woodstock, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Paul V. Osborne, of Detroit, May 28.

Chambers-Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hughes Chambers have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Effie Elmina, to William Edwin Montgomery, Jr., on Thursday evening, June 9, at 6:30 o'clock, at their home in Decatur, Ga.

Kortepeter-Sheppard.

The friends of Gaylord O. Sheppard will be interested in the announcement of his engagement to day to Miss Emmabelle Kortepeter, of Wheeling, W. Va., the wedding to take place in Asheville, N. C., June 14.

Mr. Sheppard was formerly a resident of Atlanta, where, before his enlistment in the army, he was connected with Foote & Davies company and later with Gordon W. Donaldson. He is now advertising manager for Hackney & Moale company, of Asheville.

Smith-Kirk.

Smith-Sink.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival P. Smith, of 248 East Fifth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Susanne, to Dr. Frank W. Kirk, of Salisbury, N. C., and the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. Guy L. Sink, of Salisbury, N. C., on Wednesday, May 25, Rev. A. C. Hendley officiating.

The two pretty brides were educated at the Academy of the Visitation in St. Louis, specializing in music and the languages, in which they reached a high standard of accomplishment. They excel also in the outdoor sports and have enjoyed the advantage of travel.

Dr. Kirk and Dr. Sink are graduates of the Atlanta Dental college, and it was during their college days here that they met the Misses Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Kirk and Dr. and Mrs. Sink will make their home in North Carolina.

Children's Low Shoes Reduced



Starting tomorrow real cut prices prevail in our children's shoe section. And it is needless to say that shoes are from regular stock, of good dependable leathers and workmanship.

Strap Slippers

Black patent leather, brown kid and white canvas, nature lasts—no heels:

Sizes 2 to 5; were \$2.25, now **\$1.45**
 Sizes 5½ to 8; were \$2.75, now **\$1.95**
 Sizes 8½ to 11; were \$3.25, now **\$2.45**

Zeigler's Low Shoes

These are of patent leather, dull kid, tan calf and white canvas, oxfords and pumps:

Sizes 4 to 8; values to \$3.50 **\$2.65**
 Sizes 8½ to 11; were \$4.00 **\$3.35**
 Sizes 11½ to 2; were \$5.25 **\$3.85**



Growing Girls' Low Shoes

White canvas Pumps, sizes 2½ to 7; were \$5.00, tomorrow **\$3.95**

White Sport Oxfords with patent trimmings—exactly like cut. Sizes 2½ to 7; were \$6.00, now **\$5.45**

If you are troubled with your feet, see our foot specialist.

KEELY'S

Last Two Days!

Final Days, Monday and Tuesday, in the 54th Furniture, Rug and Drapery Anniversary

—Much of the furniture and the rugs and draperies mentioned here is in limited quantities. For that, as well as Anniversary reasons, it is marked to move. There is a time for everything. Now is the time to buy rugs, draperies and Furniture—while the savings mentioned here and others not mentioned can be had.

Last Day Prices on Rugs

—The rug market is on the upward trend. Wilton rug mills are still closed on account of strikes. The shortage of these rugs increases the demand for Axminster rugs. For that reason many factories of Axminster rugs have sold up their output for the entire season to come. Rug conditions do not warrant the unusually low prices prevalent in the Anniversary. There is no use to say that no one wanting rugs should miss the wonderful opportunities of these last days!

The Wilton Rugs

—In spite of the scarcity of these rugs we have a good selection. We can get no more from the mills—but still we are selling them underpriced until the end of the Anniversary.

—9x12 rugs are priced at **\$67.50, \$95 and \$105.**

The Axminster Rugs

—We have a lot of rugs from an overly cautious maker who has classed them as seconds. But their usefulness hasn't been impaired one bit! You'd probably look and look and never find the so-called imperfections—they are so slight.

\$45 9x12 rugs are..... **\$35.75**
 \$60 9x12 rugs are..... **\$45.00**

—Also we've a pretty good selection of perfect Axminster rugs at \$29.75. That's a mighty little price for them—so you'd be wise to hurry in the morning!

Japanese Grass Rugs

—These are rugs of the better kind. In Japanese and Chinese patterns on green, brown and blue grounds. Isn't it lucky to find them in the Anniversary, just when you're summerizing your porches and sun parlors!

9x12 grass rugs are..... **\$7.95**
 8x10 grass rugs are..... **\$6.95**

Sale of Curtainings

—Many new and beautiful curtains and curtain materials were bought specially for the Anniversary. All you who have plans of freshening up your home for the summer—put those plans into action during these last days, while the savings of the Anniversary still hold good.

Curtain Nets, 45c Yard

—These are filet and madras weave curtain nets. And they are mighty, might good for 45c yard.

—There are also filet curtain nets at 60c the yard. This is one of the season's newest patterns and is 'way under price.

Overdraperies, 89c Yard

—It's been a long time since we were able to offer such overdraperies at 89c. Included in the lot are figured madras, plain madras, plain poplins and ecru case-moment cloth. In many lovely colored designs.

Overdraperies, 25c Yard

—We put the low price of 25c yard on these overdraperies to clean them out! Of printed net in rich madras colorings. Printed on good, heavy quality government net.

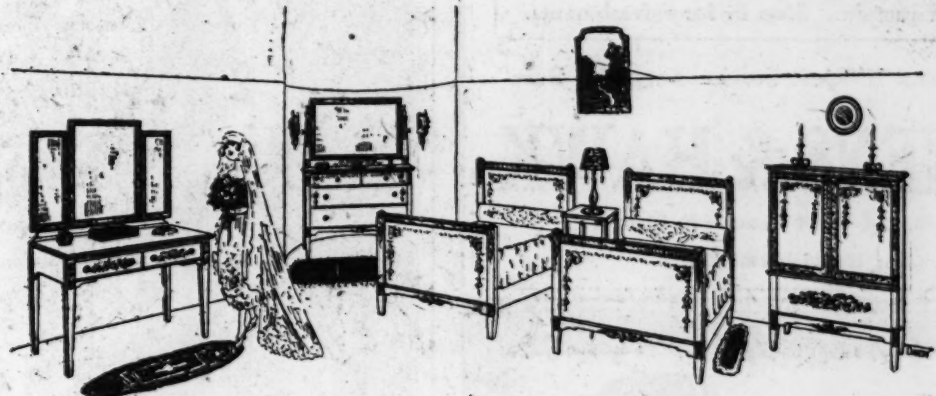
Cretonnes, 39c Yard

—This group is made up of some of the season's best and newest patterns of cretonne. 39c is the bed-rock price on them. We want to clean them up. Our desire is certainly your opportunity.

—There is also a group of cretonnes at 50c the yard. Every yard is of unusually good quality and every pattern pretty as can be—but these, too, must be cleared away! Hence the 50c price.

Marquisettes, 35c Yard

—Lovely curtainings, 36 inches wide. Made with hem-stitched borders. Colors—white, ivory and ecru. Will make the airiest of windows for summertime. Laundered beautifully—and lasts!



\$500 Bedroom Suite, \$300

—The last days of the Anniversary bring this beautiful bedroom suite of ivory enamel. It comes from the well-known Sligh Furniture Company of Grand Rapids. One suite—all we could get—at \$300.

—Comes June—the month of brides—with dreams of a home all their own. And one of them is going to be made very happy to start furnishing her's with this suite of ivory.

—She'll feel, too, that she is beginning her duties as manager of a household splendidly, if she saves \$200 on a bedroom suite—which is exactly what she will do who gets this one!

—Nine pieces, as pictured. Beautifully carved and shaded. Constructed to last! Mahogany lined. Consists of large dresser, chiffonette, toilet table, twin beds, chairs, rocker and bench. Complete—and a beauty—at \$300!

\$604.50 Suite . . . \$302.25

—BEDROOM suite of brown mahogany. In lovely Queen Anne design. 7 pieces. Consists of large dresser, chiffonette, vanity, bow-end bed, chair, rocker and bench. To be sold complete only at \$302.25.

\$902 Suite . . . \$451

—BEDROOM suite of brown mahogany. In Louis XVI design. 7 pieces. Consists of vanity, chiffonette, large dresser, bow-end bed, chair, rocker and bench. A very fine Grand Rapids suite.

\$447 Suite . . . \$228.75

—BEDROOM suite of brown mahogany. 4 pieces only. Consists of toilet table, chiffonette, bow-end bed and bench. In Louis XVI design. A dandy little suite—well constructed with graceful lines.

Odd Bedroom Pieces About Half Price

\$120 walnut dresser\$60
\$130 walnut chiffonette\$65
\$100 walnut bow-end beds\$50
\$100 walnut toilet table\$50
\$92.50 mahogany chiffonette\$46.25
\$55 mahogany toilet table\$25
\$105 mahogany beds\$52.50
\$175 ivory dresser\$87.50
\$142 ivory bow-end bed\$71
\$142 ivory chiffonette\$71
\$55 ivory dresser\$30
\$60 ivory chiffonier\$35
\$60 ivory four-post bed\$35
\$135 mahogany dresser\$88

\$1,400 Dining Room Suite, \$700

—This is the first time this beautiful suite, from one of our best Grand Rapids suppliers, has been shown. It is in Bradford design of the 17th century. Perfectly constructed. Consists of 78-inch sideboard, 46-inch china cabinet, closed serving table, 50x70-inch oblong dining table, one arm and five side chairs. One of the handsomest suites we have had for the past four years. Now \$700.

\$867 Suite . . . \$438.50

—DINING ROOM suite of American black walnut. Tudor style. 10 pieces. Consists of 72-inch sideboard, 54-inch round table, closed serving table, china cabinet, one arm and five side chairs. Grand Rapids suite.

\$890 Suite . . . \$445

—DINING ROOM suite of walnut. In Italian design. 10 pieces. Consists of 66-inch sideboard, 54-inch round dining table, closed serving table, china cabinet, one arm and five side chairs. Beautifully paneled.

\$300 Living Room Suites, \$165

—We have six living room suites at this price. One of the very best things the Anniversary has brought. Suites consist of large davenport—loose cushioned, with two pillows and bolster—spring seat arm chair and rocker. Two of them are upholstered in mulberry figured velour, two in fine figured tapestry and two in blue figured velour. Frames of mahogany finished birch. Have antique cane backs and arms.

\$570 Suites . . . \$380

—LIVING ROOM suites. Overstuffed. Have solid mahogany frames. Made with loose spring cushions over spring foundations. Covered with beautiful quality figured velour in blue or mulberry. Built good and strong.

\$490 Suite . . . \$245

—LIVING ROOM suite. In overstuffed design. Consists of davenport, chair and rocker. Loose spring cushioned with spring pillow arms. Covered in good wearing tapestry, in pretty design. A mighty comfortable suite.

Books Closed.
 Charge Purchases
 made tomorrow not
 due until July

1867. Rich's 1921

Furniture may
 be bought 10%
 down and nine
 10% payments

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

With Warm Days Comes This Welcome Sale of CHARMING NEW COTTON FROCKS

We Have Perhaps, Never Shown So Many---We Are Sure Never Such Pretty or Such Inexpensive, Cool, Summery Creations



SUMMER with its glorious days is made both enjoyable and fashionable through the practical turn of Fashion's mind to the creation of charming, colorful Cotton Frocks—nothing else will do—silks and satins may have their vogue—but nothing so harmoniously blends with summer surroundings—so suggests comfort—coolness—and daintiness as the demure, inexpensive cotton frock. They will have their vogue this year more than ever—and justly so—for those we are showing are so totally different—so delightfully clever in style, so new, so crisp—best of all—cost so little—as this timely sale demonstrates tomorrow.



Typical Allen Dresses --- The Best in Quality --- The Ultra in Style --- And the Ultimate in Value

A Selected Group of Gingham Dresses

At \$8.75

VERY finest quality gingham, in check and figured effects, of white, pink, blue, lavender, green. In plain or smocked front, with organdie collars and cuffs—all clever creations that perfectly combine practicability with charm—and so reasonably priced.

New, Charmingly Cool Organdie Dresses

At \$13.95

THEIR sheer loveliness wins for them a prominent place in our display. Dainty creations in blue, pink, red, black, lavender. Each model more attractive than another. Quite the most charming dresses one could imagine—at these very low prices—



Pretty Gingham, Voile and Organdie Dresses

At \$18.75

DREAM Dresses we should call them, for their exquisite loveliness. In wonderful effects of navy, peach, black, white, brown, maize, lavender and green, with ruffles, frills and embroidery trimmings. Organdies with taffeta underskirts. Altogether a showing we are proud of.

Gingham, Voile, Swiss and Organdie Dresses

At \$21.75

EXCLUSIVE models in black, brown, navy, flesh, red, light blue and orange effects. Some with organdie overskirt, handsomely trimmed and enhanced with ruffles, inlaid lace medallions, ribbons, piping, etc. Dozens of styles.

Sheer French Organdie Dresses

YOU must see them—description cannot do them justice. Colors are rose, green, lavender, blue, yellow, brown—with white organdie shirt and blouse—colored overskirt has many ruffles, and is cut in tunic effect—and additionally trimmed with roses, cherries, buds, flowers and narrow silk belts—organdie waist with lace medallions; also with colored skirts in above shade with overskirt of white organdie beautifully embroidered in flower designs, butterflies, etc.

VERY SPECIAL!

\$24.75

Dresses of Dainty Dotted Swiss

WE CAN hardly attempt to describe them. In wonderful combinations of blue and white, salmon and white, brown and white, white and blue, white and green, rose and blue, green and blue, peach and white, with many ruffles on skirt and sleeves and black edge tating on edge of ruffles. With white chiffon blouse, Dutch front, with black ribbon for lace effect. The most wonderful lot of Cotton Dresses this store has ever shown at any price.

The New "Fleur-de-Lis" Hand-Made Blouses

At \$5.00

WE never realized the charm and beauty of the hand-made Blouse until we unpacked these. Of course there are many sorts of hand-made Blouses—some cheaper, some costing more—but the "Fleur-de-Lis" Blouse is so made with such infinite attention to the smallest detail—in most exquisite styles and they are certain to surprise you when you see them.

Of finest voile and batiste, daintily and beautifully hand-embroidered and hand-drawn.

Best of all, we obtained them—a trial order from the maker—at a very low price, and can sell this lot for less than they would ordinarily command. Be sure to see them tomorrow.

Very Newest Styles Women's Strap Pumps

Mostly "Cousin" Make, 7 Styles, Regularly \$13.50 to \$18

\$9.95

SOLID grey suede leather, and some are grey with black kid and patent leather trim—French and baby French heels. The fact that sizes are broken is solely because these are our most popular lines. Not all sizes in any style, but all sizes included. A positive bargain—without an iota sacrificed of style, beauty or quality.

Decidedly New

A FEW hints which show the way Fashion's winds are blowing—selected at random throughout the store.

<p>SPORT SUITS</p> <p>English tweed, very mannish coat with pockets, pleated back and belt—brown and white mixtures</p> <p>\$45</p>	<p>SPORT SKIRT</p> <p>Silk poplin—wide knife pleats, wide stripes, green and white; black and white, blue and white</p> <p>\$19.75</p>
<p>GAUNTLET GLOVES</p> <p>Flare wrist strap with pearl buckle, gray, pongee, black, white, with contrasting embroidered back</p> <p>\$3.50</p>	<p>NEW SUITS</p> <p>Long line, slenderizing coat, wide reverse collar, of black and blue Poiret twill</p> <p>\$69.00</p>
<p>SPORT HATS</p> <p>Angora wool brim with felt or soutache braid crown, all colors</p> <p>\$8.75</p>	<p>ROMAN SCARFS</p> <p>Roman stripes—knitted silk and fibre with fringe, wear as scarf or sash</p> <p>\$3.49</p>

A Decided Hit---These New Sport Sweaters

At \$11.95

SO NEW we haven't even seen them as this is written. Our New York office wires us the details in time to tell you of them today. They will be here for Monday's selling.

They are of finest quality fiber silk in the very latest Tuxedo and other smart styles, in all the new shades, such as blue, pearl, yellow, green, black, tomato, gold, gray, brown, rust, Harding blue, and other summer shades. ALL SIZES.

They are a cancelled order which a New York maker turned over to us at a savings of close to a third, which in turn is all yours. Just when you need them for so many occasions now and all summer long.

All Our \$9.75 to \$125 Mesh Bags Reduced To \$4.38 To \$62.50

EXACTLY half price—Sterling silver, gold-filled and silver plated; best makes, such as Whiting and Davis, and Bliss.

Handkerchiefs 10c each

REGULARLY priced double and worth it. Dainty embroidered designs on fine Shamrock with hemstitched and French hems. Colored block prints and embroidered designs. Hemstitched Irish woven colored borders—all fresh and new. Buy generously.

"A Flower Garden" of Summer HATS

NOTHING else could compare with our third floor today—with its wonderful assemblage of typically fashioned "Allen Hats" for summer wear. Individual creations for women of individuality—fascinating hats that vie with nature in their colorings, and so harmoniously blend with each tout ensemble of summer—

—Hats for gay sports wear
—Hats for dressy frocks
—Hats for afternoon
—Hats for garden wear
—Hats for trig taillores

Exquisite interpretations of the latest modes—without the usually attendant high prices.

We Feature Tomorrow



Sport Hats \$5

FASHION has decreed Sport Hats—her edict must be obeyed—if one would be smartly dressed. These are correct: Of hemp, yarn, fancy silk, woven straws, wool and silk, felt and silk—simply entrancing models—very specially priced.



Faille Silk and Duvetyne Hats \$18 To \$25

THE very latest thought of Fashion—the most charming hats of all for mid-summer wear—and we are showing them in dozens of fascinating styles.



Georgette and Canton Crepe Hats \$15

IN this garden of Summer Hats none are more lovely than these. In all the new summer shades that harmonize with summer costumes.

J. P. Allen & Co.
49-53 WHITEHALL

Back to Kid-Days



*Opening of Roof Garden
Marks Beginning Here
Of Summer Social Season*

The largest entertainment was a reception yesterday afternoon at

titul cover of point de Venise, duchesse and rose point lace. The central decoration was a marble compote of peaches, the compote adorned with rose pink flowers.

her voice were not adequate, to delight any gathering, but Atlantans know already her vocal skill, her interpretive gift as well, and they

The roof has been renewed in decoration, the flowering boxes are in full luxury of bloom, and Garber

wonderful beautiful gowns designed under the supervision of Mrs. Spiker.

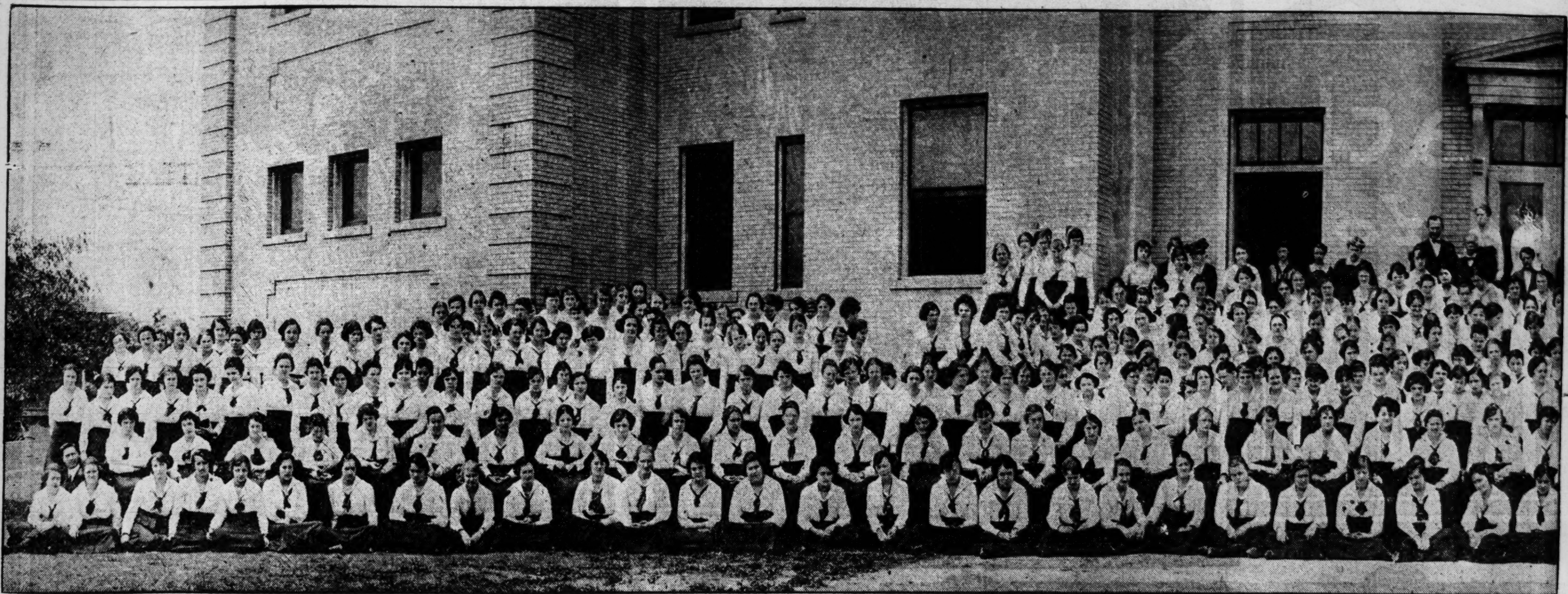
PIEDMONT DRIVING CLUB.
The terrace of the Piedmont Driving club presented an attractive

Frank Toole, of New Haven, brother of the groom, will act as best man.

PIEDMONT DRIVING CLUB.
The terrace of the Piedmont Driving club presented an attractive

Frank Toole, of New Haven, brother of the groom, will act as best man.

Young Georgia Girls Who Are Training to Take



Students of the State Normal school, Athens, in front of one of the buildings on the campus of the school. The institution has had a markedly successful year and its

New York and other eastern cities. Upon their return they will reside in the Comma apartments on North avenue.

Many parties are being planned in honor of Miss Whitehurst. Among some of those entertaining will be Mrs. T. C. Jones, Mrs. Roy McCrow, Mrs. M. P. Carlin and Miss Maude Couch.

MISS LITTLE HOSTESS AT AFTERNOON TEA.

Miss Elizabeth Little will entertain at an afternoon tea on Saturday, June 4, at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Little's guests will be one hundred members of the younger set.

Receiving with Miss Little will be Misses Irene Thomas, Callie Orme, Frances Penobly, Ida Sadler, Julia Black, Margaret Elder and Harriet Shelden.

KLEINETTE-ALEXANDER ANNOUNCEMENT MADE.

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Marian Kleinete and Henry Aaron Alexander, the marriage to take place in the presence of immediate relatives the early part of June.

Miss Kleinete has made her home in Atlanta for the past six years, having come to this country from Russia, where her parents now reside. Her brother, Jacob Kleinete, is a well-known resident of Cincinnati, Ohio. The bride-elect is an unusually intellectual and charming young woman, and she possesses decided literary tastes. She has made a number of very warm personal friends in Atlanta since coming here for residence.

Mr. Alexander is the son of Mrs. Alexander and the late Julius M. Alexander, of Atlanta, one of the most prominent pioneer citizens of the city, who was head of the Alexander Hardware company. His mother is the descendant of cultured and intellectual families of South Carolina. Mr. Alexander is among the foremost lawyers in Atlanta, and volunteered for service during the late war. He trained for service during the war at the second officers' training camp at Chickamauga, served with the 52d infantry, and was discharged with the rank of captain.

He is a member of the representative families of the state and a gentleman of splendid character and ability, and stands very high in the professional world.

SOCIAL WHIRL—MISS SMITH TO BE GUEST.

Miss Amelia Smith will be honor guest at a bridge luncheon Tuesday, when Mr. J. F. Chambers will entertain at her home on Peachtree road. Miss Smith leaves on June 14 for a year's stay in Europe. Twelve friends will be invited to meet the honor guest.

MISS COBB TO WED MR. LESTER.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Maude Barker Cobb and Louis Lester is of unusual social interest to their friends throughout the state and those in Atlanta.

The bride-elect attended school at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C., and she is a young girl of decided talent. She is the representative of several of the most prominent families in the state, and inherits much of her charm from her mother, Mrs. Maude Barker Cobb, and her father, who was the late Thomas R. Cobb, of Atlanta, a notable, brilliant lawyer. She is quite pretty, while her winning personality and disposition have made her a favorite among her large circle of friends. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. P. U. Barker and the late C. P. U. Barker, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Howell Cobb and the late Judge Howell Cobb, of Athens.

Mr. Lester is a graduate of the University of Georgia class of 1915 and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. Lester will complement the other six members, and will give her dances in honor of the graduates of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Howell Cobb, every member of which entered the First Officers' Training

camp at Fort McPherson. He held a commission as first lieutenant in the 326th Infantry of the 82nd division.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lester, formerly of this city and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware, of Atlanta.

Mr. Lester is interested in oil lands in southern Arkansas where he is temporarily making his home.

ATLANTA GIRLS TO GRADUATE THIS WEEK.

Miss Margaret Nelson and Miss Margaret Wilkinson, two of the most charming sub-debs in Atlanta, will graduate Thursday evening, June 3, from Holton Arms, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, Misses Margaret and Louise Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wilkinson will leave today for Washington to attend the exercises and to be among the visitors at Holton Arms.

Miss Nelson is vice president and historian of the senior class, while Miss Wilkinson wrote the class will. They both assisted in compiling and publishing the class year book.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Wilkinson will get from Washington to Buffalo, N. Y., for a visit, and will motor to Atlanta on their return trip.

MISS HOLLIDAY TO GRADUATE.

On Thursday, Miss Carolyn Holliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, will be graduated from St. Cecilia academy, conducted by the Dominican sisters in Nashville.

The sixty-first commencement will include Alumnae day, on Tuesday, an afternoon recital, when the St. Cecilia society will honor the graduates, and the distribution of diplomas at mass on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday and Miss Katherine Holliday will go to Nashville Tuesday for commencement.

DANCING PARTY FOR GIRL GRADUATES.

Miss Anne Ruth Perry, a graduate of the Sacred Heart Parochial school, will give a dancing party Friday evening at the Imperial hotel immediately after the graduating exercises, which will be at 8 o'clock.

Miss Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Perry, will complement the other six members, and will give her dances in honor of the graduates of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Howell Cobb, every member of which entered the First Officers' Training

MISS WOODBERRY TO BE FIRST WOMAN TO GRADUATE.

Last night the graduating class of the university and the distinguished visitors were the honor guests of the university at dinner, an event

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Sponsor For Steamship "Atlanta City"

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, has been selected as sponsor for the steamship Atlanta City, which has been built by the Chickasaw Shipbuilding and Car company at Chickasaw, near Mobile, Ala., and which will be launched on Saturday, June 4, at 12 o'clock noon at Chickasaw. Miss Julia Murphy and Miss Katherine Dickey will act as maids of honor.

A large party of Atlantans will go to Mobile at the weekend-end to witness the christening ceremony. The vessel is the first built at the local plant, to be named for a city outside of the state. All the other steamers put over at the yards have borne the names of Alabama cities, the last of these, the Aniston City, having been launched three weeks ago, with Mrs. Thomas E. Kilby as sponsor.

It is so arranged that each guest of the afternoon will have an opportunity to win a prize. Promoting the bridge benefit are Mrs. William P. Hill, Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. T. B. Paine, Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Robert Goddard, Mrs. Robert Shelden, Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mrs. Dunbar Roy, Mrs. Robert Smythe, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Vaughn Nixon, Mrs. Urie Atkinson, Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mrs. Robert Alton, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. Charles Seiple, Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mrs. Samuel Weyman and Mrs. Gordon Kiser. Tickets to the bridge that is designed to be one of the largest and most elaborate of the season may be obtained from any one of the individual promoters.

MRS. DORSEY ENTERTAINS AT EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey was hostess at a beautiful luncheon yesterday at the executive mansion, when forty ladies were her guests.

The two front drawing rooms, in which they were received, had lavish decorations in garden flowers in all the variety of early summer bloom. A delicious luncheon made up of tempting summer dishes, was served buffet style.

Mrs. Dorsey's becoming luncheon was gray georgette embroidered in crystal beads.

YOUNG MATRONS WILL GIVE ELABORATE BRIDGE.

A beautiful social event of the week will be the benefit bridge party to be given by a group of Atlanta's most prominent young matrons at the beautiful home of Mrs. James D. Robinson, in Druid Hills, on the afternoon of Friday, June 3, at 3:30 o'clock. Prize donations of exquisite lingerie and negligees have been made, beautiful garden hats and boudoir pillows, Canadian wool work bags and such desirable possessions for the homemaker as Smithfield hams, home-made cakes, preserves and pickles. Tickets at \$2 each and the plan of the bridge

of the club who are wives of the faculty members from the schools of liberal arts, medical, theology, law and economics.

Cards have been issued by the board of trustees, the chancellor and faculty of the university to a reception in honor of the graduating class to be given Saturday evening, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock in the theological building. In the receiving line will be Asa G. Candler, president of the board of trustees, Chancellor and Mrs. Candler, President and Mrs. Cox and representatives from the faculties and graduating classes of the several schools of the university.

The baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Collins Denney on the morning of June 5 and the literary address by the Hon. William Jennings Bryan on the evening of June 6 will both be delivered in the auditorium of Wesley Memorial church.

Monday is alumni day and is featured by an address and luncheon and reunion. H. R. Delamotte, of Eatonton, Ga., a member of the class of '79, will deliver the alumni address in the theological chapel at 10:30 a. m. The luncheon and reunion will be staged in the university dining hall beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Immediately following will be a business session.

Graduation exercises on Tuesday morning, June 7, to be held in the chapel on the campus at 11 o'clock will conclude the program.

Hon. William J. Bryan will be the guest of his friends, Bishop and Mrs. W. A. Candler, during commencement week.

center of which was adorned with a Kewpie dressed as a bride.

Miss Dorsey was becomingly gowned in pink organdie.

The honor guest wore orchid organdie.

Wolcott-Simpson Wedding Announced.

Friends throughout the state will be interested in the marriage of Miss Minnie E. Wolcott, of Commerce, Ga., to George C. Simpson, of Talbotton, Ga., which occurred on May 20.

Miss Wolcott is a young woman of charming personality, talented musically, and a graduate of Bessie Tift college.

Mr. Simpson is a graduate of Mercer university; member of the A. T. O. fraternity and was commissioned as an ensign in the recent war.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home in Talbotton, Ga., where Mr. Simpson is engaged in the practice of law.

Miss Dorsey Honors Miss Merker, Bride-Elect.

Miss Catherine Dorsey was hostess at a linen shower yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fourth street in honor of Miss Virginia Merker, an attractive bride-elect.

The apartments, where the guests were received were adorned with pink roses and daisies, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.

Tea was served from a table, the

Atlanta Club Women See Selves in Motion Pictures

A group of prominent Atlanta club women, headed by Mrs. Irving Thomas, retiring president of the Atlanta Woman's club, had the experience of seeing themselves in the movies Friday, this kind of thing always interesting, although the endless uses to which the screen is put, is making it so that for people of prominence, the sensation is losing its novelty.

The ladies were the guests of the Southern Bell Telephone company at a private showing of a series of motion pictures, some of the series in circulation in motion picture houses throughout the south, and the others to follow the first through eleven southern states.

These pictures are planned as high class educational propaganda, exploiting the south in industry, conservation and natural resources, including man power.

A number of the south's leading utility corporations are promoting the pictures—the Southern Railway, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, Southern Enterprises (Inc.), Atlanta and West Point railroad, Georgia railroad, and Western of Alabama.

The first picture of the series, which is related to farming, is called "New Ways for Old" and shows

the most modern equipment and methods for farming.

Control of the boll weevil by calcium arsenate is the theme of a picture made by the federal government at a cost of a million dollars.

The value of the telephone in the development of all the other industries, and the upbuilding of the south is the story on which another picture in the series is founded, and a safety first picture, showing the waste and loss from carelessness of life and property, forms the subject of a final "industrial romance" of the screen.

The picture shown the club women was an exposition of the equipment and service of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company as exemplified especially at the Homlock exchange, and included incidentally a group of club women—Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Run Wylie and Mrs. R. K. Ramble in the course of a tour of inspection of the exchanges.

These pictures, with the opening of the Tech High reservation at Piedmont park, the golf match between Atlanta newspaper men, and others of local interest, will be shown the first three days of the week at the Forsyth theatre.

club. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Those reserving tables, bring paper, pencils and cards. Call Hemlock 1104 and Hemlock 1733-J for reservations.

Party for Brides-Elect.

One of the interesting events of the past week was the theater party given by Miss Katie Ozmer in honor of two charming brides-elect of June, Miss Grace Babb, whose marriage to John David Nash, of Greenville, will take place at an early date, and Miss Annie Mae Jenkins, whose engagement to Dr. Conway Hunter was announced last Sunday.

The group included Miss Jenkins, Miss Babb, Miss Irene Ragdale, Miss Lora Haddock, Miss Annie Chapman, Miss Ruby Gray, Miss May Christian and Miss Katie Ozmer.

Benefit Bridge At Woman's Club.

Mrs. Margaret Daman and Mrs. Alice Taylor will be joint hostesses at a benefit bridge on Wednesday, June 1, at the Atlanta Woman's

Miss Hughes Hostess To Hope Chest Club.

The members of the Hope Chest club were delightfully entertained by Miss Estelle Hughes at her home in College Park yesterday afternoon.

Those present were Miss Blanche Roberts, Miss Louise Stitt, Miss Miriam Edmonds, Miss Baris Durant, Miss Blaise Townsend, Mrs. E. D. Barrett, Miss Christine Trimble and Miss Estelle Hughes.

Children's Fancy Dress Party.

Miss Margaret Bryan and Miss Evalina Jones will entertain with a children's fancy dress party Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at their studio in the McKenzie building. Wednesday, June 2, and friends are cordially invited.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get it at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)



Featuring Monday: The Very Newest Summer Hats

Canton Crepe Taffeta Sport Hats Duveltyne Transparent All White Hats

Wonderful creations just received from the deft hands of leading American designers. Their rich materials and colorful shades would make a butterfly turn green with envy—

Very specially priced at—

\$7.50 to \$15

NEW YORK MODEL HAT SHOP Whitehall 32

Carlton's For Quality and Value

Two More Days Fine Low Shoes

Worth up to \$13.50

Straps : Oxfords

\$7.75



We selected these beautiful shoes for our own regular stock, and they're dainty and summery and GOOD. They had to be good to find a place in our stocks.

They were never meant to sell for \$7.75. No indeed! But for the few last days of May, in order to stimulate sales in our shoe department, you may choose from these wanted styles at the lowest price good shoes have sold for in years.

—Black and Brown Satin Straps —Russia and Buck Combinations
—Gray and Brown Suede Straps —Black and Brown Kid Straps
—Black Suede Strap Slippers —Black and Brown Kid Oxfords
—Suede and Satin Combinations Both walking and dress heels.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall

ROSENBAUM'S—Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

For you Vogue has caught the rare beauty of summer's tranquil skies and flowered hills :: :: :: :: ::

The New Millinery for Summertime---

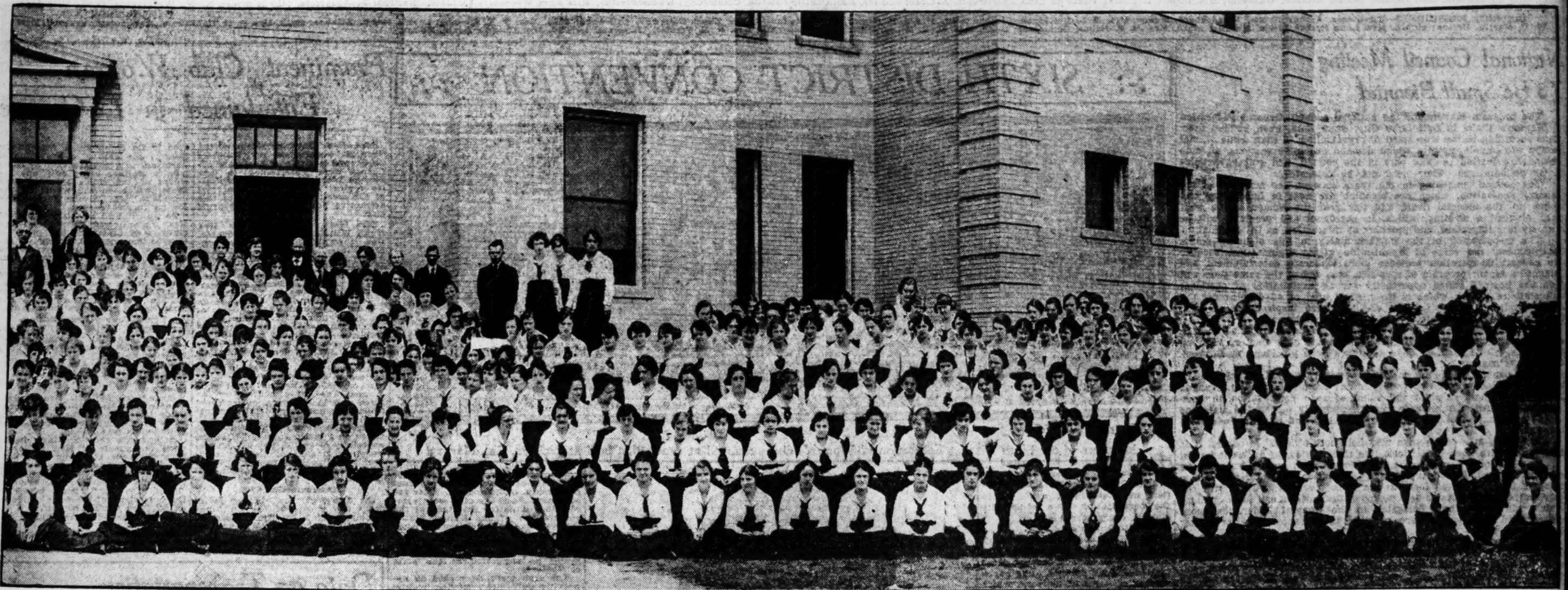
Taffeta—Felt—Moire—revelations of loveliness—new and irresistible! These foretell the summer dictate—all the originality and art of "Vogue," and the exclusiveness of "Rosenbaum's," is theirs.

flower trimmed GARDEN HATS

--all Children's Hats Half Price

Rosenbaum's Successors to Kurtz 38 :: :: Whitehall

Their Places in Educational System of the State



graduating class for 1921 is one of the largest classes ever given diplomas by any college in the state. The senior class is seated in the first two rows and the faculty is standing in the rear.

Society

Dinner for Members of Ash-no-ca Club.

John L. Law, counselor, will be host at dinner Tuesday evening to the members of Ash-no-ca Boys' Club of Atlanta. Considerable interest will center around the gathering, as it will be the occasion of the new members of the club becoming more intimately acquainted with last year's members and the club in general.

Covers will be placed for twenty-five at the table arranged in the parlor room G at the Georgian Terrace.

Among the members who will be present are Henry L. DeGlove, Jr.,

George W. Adair, Jr., Stephen A. Lynch, Jr., Henry Johnson, Henry Morgan, Thomas P. Hinman, Jr., Edgar Chambers, Lewis Dean, Homer S. Frater, Jr., Lee Richardson, Gadsden Russell, Charles V. Rainwater, Jr., Arthur Tufts, Jr., Thomas H. Daniel, Jr., Jack Tway, William F. Spaulding, Jr., and Bill White.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin will assist Mr. Law in entertaining, while George Jackson, of Asheville, N. C., and director of the club, will be present for the occasion to make a talk to the boys.

An interesting after dinner program will do much to make the evening enjoyable.

Emory University News.

Professor and Mrs. J. G. Stipe entertained for Miss Mary Eakes and Professor Lester Rumble, whose marriage will be solemnized in early June, at a 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday evening at their home at Emory University.

Those present were Miss Mary Eakes, Professor Lester Rumble, Mrs. R. F. Eakes, Misses Mildred, Margaret and Martha Eakes, mother and sisters of the bride-elect, and Miss Annie Moore, C. B. Branham, Rev. and Mrs. Max Eakes, Professor and Mrs. Douglas Rumble, Miss Ezer Wylene Rumble, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Professor Fielding Dillard and Miss Lella Stipe.

Mrs. James Lester is visiting her parents in Pelham, Ga., for several days.

Mrs. J. B. Peebles and little daughter, Eleanor, Miss Marie Goodyear and Nolan Goodyear motored to Oxford, where they are spending the week-end.

Dr. W. F. Melton has returned from Alabama, where he delivered the literary address on Tuesday night to the graduating class of the Athens Female college.

Professors Fielding and Miles Dillard are at home for the vacation with their mother and sister, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard and Mrs. J. G. Stipe.

The picnic given by the Emory Woman's club to its members and their families on Thursday afternoon on the university campus, was quite delightful. The May queen cereones and the dancing of the May-nole were both quite artistic. The Emory band gave a delightful musical program. Mesdames T. H. Jack, J. B. Peebles, F. N. Parker, J. N. Bachman and W. F. Melton were in charge of the picnic.

Birthday Party.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Frank Bird, chairman, entertained the circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the Inman Park Baptist church and their friends at a delightful birthday party Friday afternoon, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Homer Terry, 10 Spruce street.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with cut flowers, the W. M. U. colors, purple and gold, prevailing. The loes served were also in the same colors.

One of the features of the afternoon was a large white birthday cake, forming the centerpiece of the table, on which was placed a large gold candle in honor of the chairman, who has served Circle No. 2 for the past year. A very happy

wish for the circle members and their guests was made by the pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, as the candle was blown out.

Those assisting in the program were Miss Grace Lanford, Mrs. B. H. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ewins, Mrs. S. A. Cowan, Mrs. Fattillo and Mrs. Pitts. Mrs. D. R. Pruitt gave an original reading in costume entitled "Her First Ride on an Electric Car."

About fifty guests were present.

Elizabeth Mather College News.

The Elizabeth Mather college and academy will move to the new location at Pershing point and 18th street, at the junction of the Peachtree, The renovating will begin at once and by the end of the summer the place will present an entirely new appearance.

Dean Hatfield leaves shortly for the north for a vacation of rest, recreation and study.

Miss Land, of Camp Hill, returns shortly to continue her music work for the summer.

Miss van Gelder will be found after June 1 at 368 Peachtree street, in the Elizabeth Mather voice studio. This is a new departure for the school and a much needed expansion.

President Leveridge leaves shortly for Spokane, Wash., to visit her relatives there.

Parties for Miss Dyer.

A number of interesting parties have been planned for Miss Dana Dyer, whose engagement has been announced to George Prindle Jordan.

An interesting social event of Saturday, May 21, was a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Emily Robert, Roberta Browne, Ruth Beacham, Mattie Sue Cheek and Madge Van Houten.

Mrs. Walter Cotter and Mrs. Leroy Browne will entertain at a miscellaneous shower June 4 at the home of Mrs. Browne.

A matinee party will be given in Miss Dyer's honor June 6 by Miss Elizabeth Williamson.

Mrs. P. L. Meadows will entertain at luncheon June 9.

Miss Lucille Wyche will be hostess at a silk and linen shower June 11.

For other parties the dates will be announced later.

Class Entertained.

Miss Anna Mae Farmer entertained the adult pupils of her piano class informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wood, 29 Copenhill avenue, on Friday evening.

Those included in this hospitality were: Misses Dorothy Wood, Louise Carroll, Hannah Baron, Odell Soyev, Fay Hatcher, Mary Ballard, Kath-

leen Ballard, Kate Cleveland, Reba Brown, Ellen Cochran, Margaret Castles, Edna Russell, Kathleen Callis, Elizabeth Patterson, Rose Cohen, Louise Callaway, Ruby Callaway, Mrs. Dry, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Richards, Mr. Rogers and Miss Farmer.

The McCollum Club.

The McCollum Club of Applied Psychology will be entertained by the metaphysics class of the club at a "get acquainted" party on Tuesday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock, at Central Congregational church.

All members and their friends are cordially requested to be present in order that each member will know each other prior to the psychology lectures of Dr. Delmer E. Croft, to be given under the auspices of the club in the Kimball house ball room beginning Monday evening, June 6, and continuing through June 10.

Argentine Club Dance.

The Argentine club entertained its members and friends with a very enjoyable dance, at Segadio's, on Thursday evening.

The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wistling, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roby, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Waldron.

Among others present were Misses Tucker, Mahoney, Pat Lasseter, Vera Summers, Odessa Andrews, Marion Phillips, Lois Jones, Mary Cloud, Gertrude Johnson, Eloise Dixon, Inez Delay, Thelma Delay, Moxa Hardy, Katherine V. Everett, Adella Phillips, Anna Phillips, A. C. Tuttle, Helen McCallister, Ruby

Caldwell, Carrie Caldwell, Manning, Grace James, Beniah Ivey, June Wilson, and Colander.

William B. Braswell, Gardner, G. A. Clarke, Lamar, Caldwell, J. E. Moore, Paul Womack, E. L. Hill, Vivian Blair, Edwin O. Faulkner, E. F. Branch, J. L. Terrell, W. H. Stackhouse, J. R. Cade, J. H. Greene, J. E. Brunson, Bill Enriken, J. C. Lewis, R. B. McCrory, Clifton A. Wood, P. T. Johnson, P. G. Burnette, R. C. Henry, T. M. B. Bloodworth, R. W. Smith, S. H. Hughes, E. Hay Donaldson, E. H. Elrod, A. Hugh J. Chambers, J. C. Adams, E. W. Nesbit, A. N. Browning and Clarence L. Haynie.

Adelphian Club Dance.

An affair of Thursday evening

will be the informal dance given by the Adelphian club for its members and friends, which will be held at "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning at 8:45 o'clock.

Former visitors are invited. A pleasing dance program will be furnished by Jax Roseland orchestra.

Admittance by card only.

Dance to Be Given By Employees.

An event of Friday evening, June 3, will be the special dance and entertainment given by the Association of Western Union Employees, which will be held at the new club rooms, "Roseland," Peachtree and

Cain streets, for its members and friends, beginning at 8 o'clock. Delicious punch will be served and an interesting dance program will be rendered.

Ultra Modern Piano Recital.

The following program of ultra modern piano music will be given by pupils from the class of Miss Anna Mae Farmer on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock, June 2, at Phillips & Crew hall, 131 Peachtree street. The public is cordially invited. Among those taking part in the program will be: Allie Goodman, Culton Stone, Dorothy Cook, Mar-

garet Castles, Janie Rhodes, Allie Stone, Francis Littleton, Mr. Thompson, Virginia Christenbury, Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Richards, Evelyn Baron, Elizabeth Knox, Mrs. Richards, Francis Burnett, Reba Brown, Kathleen Ballard, Mr. Thompson, Dorothy Wood and Mrs. Dry.

HAIR CUTTING

For Boys and girls, THREE expert men—also THREE Hobby Horse Chairs. Quick service.

H. H. CANNON, Mgr. Second Floor

THE BOYS' SHOP

Six Whitehall

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

YOU MUST NOT FORGET TO LET US STORE YOUR FURS

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

We Can Tell You Anything About

FURS

We Don't Know Anything Else

REMODELING

DONE BEST FOR WE "Know How" We Could Not Do Poor Work If We Tried.

Your Wardrobe Is Not Complete

Without

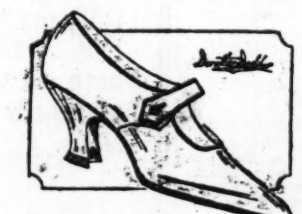
SUMMER FURS

L. CHAJAGE
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
PEACHTREE ARCADE

Dorothy Dodd

Satin Strap Slippers

\$7.75---\$10.00---\$12.50



Just Received

Over 4,000 pairs beautiful Satin Strap Slippers in Black, Brown and Gray, in Baby French or French heels.

Satin Slippers are extremely popular this season and are most appropriate for all occasions.

Some of the Slippers in the \$12.50 grade are beaded and all of the styles in this big shipment will be found extraordinary values at the prices we offer them.

Our "SERVICE-BY-MAIL" Department is prepared to give Expert Attention to out-of-town orders.

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
FRED A. STEWART CO. 25 WHITEHALL ST.

\$7.75
\$10.00
\$12.50

\$7.75
\$10.00
\$12.50

"Zoupp"

In Real American Parlance---Down They Go!--

Down Go the Linens Away Below Any Prices of the Past Five Years! And Down Go the Finest Cotton Wash Goods Ever Brought to Atlanta. Now is the Time To Buy and The Linen Store, Beyond All Doubt, Is the Place. Shop Around and

Then Come and Look At Our Wonderful Values

Hemstitched Tea Napkins, \$4.50 Dozen

14-inch Fine Linen Napkins, beautifully finished with Hemstitching. These are extreme values. Formerly \$10 dozen.

Real Madeira Tea Napkins, \$7.90 Doz.

Go into any store and ask for Real Madeira Napkins and you'll find the price is \$12.50 to \$15 dozen.

All-Linen Towels at 88c Each

They come in All-White or with Blue or Red Borders, and let us tell you—our word of honor—they were \$2.25!

Fine Damask Napkins, \$5.90 Dozen

You think Linens are high, but you just see these Napkins and you'll be surprised. They were \$10 dozen.

At 50c Each

All Linen Guest Towels, 15x24, Hemstitched. Were \$1.25.

At \$3.90 Pair

All-Linen Pillow Cases of extra fine quality. Were \$8.50.

At \$7.50 Each

Pure Linen Table Cloths, 2x2 yards. Extra nice grade. Were \$15.00.

At 54c Each

Real Madeira Ovals, 6x12. Lovely work. Were \$1.50 each.

Real Imported Gingham, 59c Yard

Fine, Soft Zephyr Gingham in many different combinations of colors—Genuine Scotch and English Goods. Were \$1.00 yard.

Finest Madras Shirtings at 50c Yard

The Highest Type Merchandise—all woven colors and very desirable styles. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$2.00 yard.

Printed DIMITIES Are Now 59c Yard

Real Irish DIMITIES, McBride's Finest Goods in many lovely combinations. The most perfect wash goods. Were 75c yard.

All White Checked and Stripe Organdy, \$1.00 Yard

You know these beautiful Cealander Organdies of ours that we imported direct. We have sold quantities at \$2.00 and \$2.25 yard.

At \$1.25 Yard

45-Inch, All-Linen Pillow Casing. Former price \$3.00 yard.

At \$1.25 Yard

36-Inch Real Madiera Linen for tea napkins. Was \$2.50 yard.

At 10c Yard

A Lace Sale such as only The Linen Store puts on now and again.

Values are extreme, from

19c to 35c Yard

MAIL ORDERS

Ladies Out of Town, Do Not Hesitate to Send in Your Orders. This Is the Opportunity You Have Been Waiting For. Every Item Advertised Is a Wonderful Value. If We Send You Anything You Are Not Satisfied With, Send It Back. We Are The Linen Store. We Stand Back of Our Merchandise

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

Prominent Club Women Entertained in La Grange

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and a group of the state officers, including Mrs. C. L. Hays, president, were guests of honor at the Grange Wednesday with a hospitality typical in beauty and interest of the spirit of the women of this attractive and progressive Georgia

city. Mrs. W. H. W. Hays, of Fontenau, Mrs. Hugh Willet, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. Rogers. The ladies of the club were Mrs. Albert Hill and Miss Dora Freeman, of Greenville, were invited by Mrs. Rogers. The ladies of the club of the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting Thursday in Greenville, were invited to come a day ahead to be guests of

Arriving by train and by automobile on Wednesday noon, the ladies were tendered a beautiful luncheon at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Callaway at her home. A group of prominent LaGrange women were invited to meet them.

crystal basket of sweet peas formed the delicate centerpiece. Linen and lace covers, embroidered in baskets, and every detail appointed for the occasion.

After the luncheon the ladies were taken on a motor tour of LaGrange, and the afternoon was spent in a tremendous amount of the big community service program of the city and the cotton mill corporations.

Their own.

Miss Hugh Willett, Mrs. Rogers Wicks, Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Willett, the ladies who made interesting talks, and at the close of the meeting a refreshing luncheon was served.

Afterwards the visiting ladies were the guests of Mrs. Alloway at her home. Mrs. Alloway is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. McGregg of LaGrange at the home of her sister, Miss Boykin, a quaint old home in the city.

At 3 o'clock the visiting ladies were the guests of the LaGrange Woman's club at their beautiful clubhouse, a colonial structure, attractively equipped.

The Lagrange club has inaugurated a new plan of entertaining "before the war" times, which is the homestead of the farm conducted by Miss Boykin herself.

A delicious barbecue supper, the meats prepared in pits on the grounds, was served by moonlight on the veranda and lawn.

The club went on record as approving only clean moving picture films and advocating the enforcement of the prohibition law.

Following are some of the means by which our club has made money: benefit rook parties, selling home-made goods, etc.

The mid-blennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Salt Lake m. June 10, the club women will arrive at Salt Lake City at 1:55 p. m. June 11.

City, Utah, June 12 to 18, 1921.

Mrs. Hays, our president, has called attention to the fact that all club women are invited to the council meeting, there being no special delegates, and it is earnestly desired that Georgia have a large representation.

Varied and interesting features

Special summer rates will be in effect throughout the season, the basis of approximately a fare and third for all round trips. Stopovers will be allowed at all points in both directions, and while the above route is the recommended one by your transportation chairman, tickets may be bought for the return trip via another direct route.

Very truly yours, The trip

have been planned for the meeting, and the club women will be brought into close personal contact with one another. In so far as possible formal reports will be eliminated, heart-to-heart talks being an inspiring part of the program.

Not only will the council meeting to the Pacific coast should purchase tickets to that destination and use stop-over privileges at Salt Lake City, and those desiring to go to Yellowstone National park should purchase tickets through to West Yellowstone and use stop-over privileges at Salt Lake City. Tickets

be interesting in every respect, but the trip out to Salt Lake City is a delightful one. The possibilities for a pleasant summer tour in connection with the council meeting are unlimited.

The Georgia delegates will leave Atlanta at 8:30 p. m. June 6, via

The N. C. & St. L. to Nashville, then over the L. & N. to St. Louis, arriving at St. Louis at 7:56 p. m. June 7. There will be through Pullman service from Atlanta to St. Louis.

Our Georgia delegates will join other southern and eastern dele-

gates at St. Louis and will leave there at 10:10 p. m., June 7, over the Missouri-Pacific, arriving at Colorado Springs at 10:05 a. m., June 9, where a stop of twenty-four hours will be made.

The Colorado Springs club women will accompany the delegates with

outlined will be \$105.93 plus 8 percent war tax. Standard lower berth from Atlanta to Salt Lake City one way including war tax is \$23.49.

The round trip rate from Atlanta to San Francisco, going by St. Louis, Colorado, New Orleans, or

drive on the afternoon of June 9, and there will be time for some sight-seeing trips to be made. The club women's Pullman will be held over her without extra expense for the 24 hours and may be used by those who do not care to go to Memphis will be \$132 plus 8 per cent war tax.

Any club women desiring to attend the council meeting will please communicate with me promptly, as Pullman reservation should be made at once.

MRS. S. D. FAITH DORSEY YOW

representative at the recent convention in Marietta, and district chairman of the department of American citizenship, was the grammar

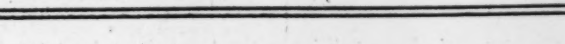
The Calhoun Woman's club was the pioneer in the formation of the district federation, as well as in building one of the first club houses in the state. The excellent record has been continued through

The intervening years, as this occasion evidenced in a constructive piece of work accomplished.

Three years ago the club sponsored a domestic science course for the high school. Beginning with practically no equipment, the club now has a well equipped kitchen and

and worth-while accomplishment, developing the creative instinct.

The delicious refreshments, served by the girls, were planned and prepared by the cooking class. These girls are learning the art of homemaking and are solving the 'servant problem.'



s as the most beautiful
fitting confiners to be

models of all materials, quantity, and are made in various sizes and for all occa-



Every woman nowadays needs a brassiere or a bandeau with her low-topped corset, and when she can select from such a delightful

Let us show you the style of

styles which will best suit your type of figure.

50c. 59c. 69c. 89c. \$1.19

\$1.39 and \$1.98

Hayes Company

WOOD AVE. AND BOULEVARD

Every woman nowadays needs a brassiere or a bandeau with her low-topped corset, and when she can select from such a delightful array of pretty styles, she is glad to consider her Warner's Brassiere as one of the most important garments in her wardrobe.

Let us show you the style of styles which will best suit your type of figure.

50c, 59c, 69c, 89c, \$1.19
\$1.39 and \$1.98

Hayes Company

WOOD AVE. AND BOULEVARD



SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor and young son, Harry, will return early this week from a visit in Albany and Pelham.

Mr. Carl Boldt, of Mount Pleasant, N. C., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Robert S. Flowers, Jr., in Pelham, Ga.

Miss Maie Shepard, of College Park, is visiting for two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. B. K. Marshall, in Pelham, Ga.

Mrs. Leila Howard, of Gainesville, is the guest of her sister, Miss Enis Cook.

Mrs. R. S. Flowers, who has been visiting with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Flowers, Jr., for the last two months, left Friday for Bradenton, Fla., where she will join Mr. Flowers.

Mrs. Hubert Rawlins, with her two attractive children, went to Omaha, Ga., Friday, where she will spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Crowley.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. K. Dawberry, of West End Park, will leave for Daytona Beach and other points Sunday. They will be gone two weeks.

Miss Mildred Clark will return home next week from a year's study in New York at the famous Parsons School of Fine and Applied Art.

Dr. T. R. Cooke and grandchildren, Virgil, Evelyn and Mary Cooke, are attending commencement exercises of Gordon Institute. They

are the guests of Dr. Cooke's daughter, Mrs. C. H. Willis.

Miss Isabelle Deming will leave Tuesday for Virginia to attend commencement exercises at Sweet Briar college, after which she will be a guest at the final dances of Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee Calvert, who have recently been the delightful guests of their brother, R. H. Calvert and family, have returned to their home in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Laura Maria Berrien, of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday for a visit of ten days with the family of her brother, R. N. Berrien, Jr., in the Marlborough apartment.

Miss Berrien is head of one of the income tax departments in the Washington Law college, an institution from which she graduated with first honor several years ago.

Miss Lena Suttles, of East Point, is the week-end guest of Mrs. C. A. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, of Macon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace at their home in Ormewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Johnston leave Monday for Buffalo, N. Y., where their son, Dr. Julian Johnston, graduates from the medical department of the University of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, accompanied by their son, will visit New York city and Washington en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moss and little daughter, Frances, of Rome, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Back From Trip to Florida



Misses Leonline and Marckena Hilderbrand, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hilderbrand, of 476 Spring street, who have recently returned home after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they greatly enjoyed the water sports.

C. Glone at their home on Cherokee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burruss announce the birth of a daughter, Edwinna Walker, on May 26, at their home, 105 North Moreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McNally are the guests of Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, of Knoxville, the former home of Mr. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. McNally will go to White Springs before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Marion Corrigan is spending the week-end in Athens as the guest of Miss Winnie Holden.

Mrs. E. Frank Munn and daughter, Orselun, have left for the northern lake resorts to be away during the summer months.

Mrs. C. H. Dorn, of Sumter, S. C., who has been the charming visitor of Mrs. E. D. Cole, of Cartersville, is spending some time with her son, Clifton A. Dorn, at 205 West Peachtree street.

Miss Leila May Jenkins, after completing her course at Shorter

college and graduating with the degree of bachelor of arts, is at home with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. F. Jenkins, on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. W. D. Greene and little granddaughter, Elkin Wright, are visiting relatives in Louisville, Ky. They will attend the marriage of Miss Margaret Long Robinson and Norman Blackley which takes place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth-Martin will leave today for Virginia, stopping a few days in Rome en route, visiting Mrs. Martin's sisters.

Mrs. C. H. Williams, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, is visiting in Greenville, S. C., en route to her home in Kitterell, N. C.

Homer George is convalescing from a recent operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

E. M. Culver, of Toledo, Ohio, formerly southern district manager of the Willis-Overland company, now assistant sales manager, is spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dow and little daughter, Dorothy, of Houston, Texas, will spend the summer in Atlanta with Mrs. Dow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Furner, on Seminole avenue in Druid Hills. Little Miss Dorothy Dow, who has been quite ill, is now convalescing, and as soon as she is well enough to travel, Mr. and Mrs. Dow will come to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Blackburn announce the birth of a daughter, May 28, at their home in West End, who has been given the name of Edith Liddell.

Mrs. Tom J. Johnston, of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Laura Fricke, of Mound, La., are the guests of Mrs. C. T. Mabry at her home on East Georgia avenue.

Mrs. C. T. Mabry entertained at a lovely reception at her home on East Georgia avenue last Thursday afternoon for her house guests, Mrs. T. J. Johnston, of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Laura Fricke, of Mound, La. Many delightful parties are being given by their hosts.

Mrs. F. W. Muller is spending the week-end in Macon and will motor back to Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. Lawson Thrash, and her niece, Mrs. C. Fort Andrews, and C. Fort Andrews, Jr., who will be her guests for several weeks. She will also have as her guest her sister, Mrs. Zeno W. Davis, of Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. Charles R. Cook, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seimand and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wright motored to Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anglin.

Mrs. Charles H. Williams, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Thompson of Atlanta, and Mrs. P. P. Fletcher, of Decatur, has returned to her home in Kitterell, N. C., and her sister, Mrs. Waddell.

Misses Lucy Candler, Maude O'Keefe Powers, Goodwyn Denny, of Rome; Mary Frances Goodale, Elizabeth Peeples and Louise Barnwell will return the early part of the week from Washington City, where they have been attending National Park academy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gately have returned from New York and Connecticut. They visited Dr. Alton Harris and relatives of Mr. Gately.

An interesting event of the past week was the formal opening of the new country club at Newnan on Friday evening.

Mrs. Geo. S. Holbrook, of Evansville, Indiana, is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shepherd.

Mrs. H. W. Brown, of East Lake, is out of the city for a short time.

F. S. Gould is in Chicago, Ill., on a business trip.

Among the out-of-town guests who will arrive on Tuesday for the Bitlick-News wedding on Wednesday will be Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bitlick, of Macon, Georgia, Mr. S. M. Rice, of Asheville, North Carolina.

Miss Dorothy Brogdon and Miss Inez Arnold are attending commencement at Auburn college. They are being chaperoned by Mrs. Imogene Pearson and the party will be the guests of Gerald Pearson, who will be graduated with distinction, having completed a post-graduate course at the college.

Miss Lollie L. Rowan has returned

to Birmingham after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Eugene Murphy and Miss Minnie Bellamy. A number of entertainments were given in her honor in the homes of her friends and at the clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Toule, Miss Margaret Toule, Mr. Frank Toule, all of New Haven, Conn., Miss Annie Kate Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Lila Griggs, of Roanoke, Va., will be the out-of-town guests for the Whitehurst-Toule wedding.

MEETINGS

Grant Park chapter, No. 173, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting in Grant Park temple Thursday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Needlecraft circle will be held Wednesday, June 1, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Webb, 30 North Madison avenue.

The Hoosier club will meet with Mrs. J. S. Donaldson on Wednesday, June 1, at 224 Wellington avenue.

Guild to Give Bridge-Tea.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Anthony's parish will hold a bridge-tea on the lawn of "The Pines," the home of Mrs. Fred S. Stewart, 359 Gordon street, West End, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Reservations for tables can be made through Mrs. O. K. J. Alcorn, at W 1151-W.

Many beautiful prizes have been offered for top scores in bridge, one for top score in "500" and several to be drawn for.

Misses Mary Carlton, Neil Jensen, May O'Neill and Alice Stewart will serve punch.

U. D. C. Chapter Of Decatur Meets.

The May meeting of the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., Decatur, was characterized by its sweet simplicity and grace.

The meeting was called to order with the president, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, in the chair. After a lengthy business session, Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Miss Stephen delighted the audience with a musical program.

Tea, cakes and pink lemon were then served. The June meeting will take place on June 2, at 4 o'clock.

Frame Your DIPLOMA

You have worked hard to possess this valuable sheet. Now the only way to preserve it is to put it in a neat and tasty frame. This we can do for you at a very small cost. Bring it in before it gets soiled and wrinkled.

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
71 WHITEHALL ST.



M-O-N-D-A-Y

We Offer Some Real Bargains in Ladies' High-Grade Low Shoes in Broken Lots, at—

300 Pairs of Samples of the Newest Styles, From One of Brooklyn's Finest Shoe Manufacturers Included.

\$5

Opera and Buckle Pumps in All Materials. White Pumps and Oxfords, Kid and Canvas.



Mail Orders Filled



All America Shoe Store

63 Whitehall St., Cor. Hunter

HAVE YOUR DIPLOMA FRAMED

Your Diploma—your certificate of the successful completion of years of earnest effort, probably your first step up the ladder of success—should be framed so that it may be well preserved against the wear of time. Let us do it for you.

GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO.

Manufacturers—Retailers—Jobbers

65 South Broad Street

Phone Main 4495

THE Jones-Kennedy WAY

10% OFF FOR CASH OR 10 MONTHS TO PAY

Monday **98c**

"Giant" **98c**

Old English Gray Enamelled Basins

An immense basin, worth \$2.00, 22 inches across top. The same kind we had such a run on a few weeks ago. Come early Monday, cash only—

Only 100 To Sell Come Early.



THIS TABORET

10-inch top, round or square, 16 inches high; made strong and steady.

Wax Golden Oak Finish

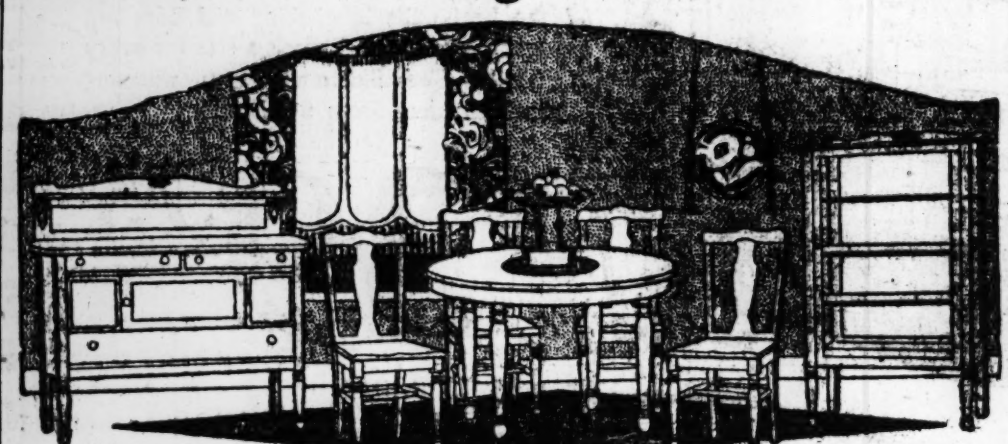


ONLY **29 Cents**

Only 50 to sell, so come early Monday. Not more than 2 to a customer.

None C. O. D. None Charged. No Phone Orders

This \$175 Dining Suite for \$98.00



This suite consists of seven pieces, exactly as shown: Buffet, China Closet, Dining Table and four Side Chairs to match. These are finished in rich fumed oak. Here is a splendid suite for apartment or bungalow at a wonderful saving in price; \$5.00 cash, \$2.00 a week. **\$88.00**

Additional Chairs \$5 Each

To those who do not need a full Suite we will sell the odd Buffet at \$35—\$1 cash, \$1 a week; odd China Closet, \$20—\$1 cash, \$1 a week

WAY Sagless Spring



Free trial for 30 nights on this famous Way Sagless Spring. **\$15.00**

Only

Terms if Desired

Cash Mail Orders Filled Promptly

JONES-KENNEDY
FURNITURE PHONOGRAPHS

137 Whitehall Street

Near Trinity Avenue

Every Modern Home Should Have a Modern Refrigerator

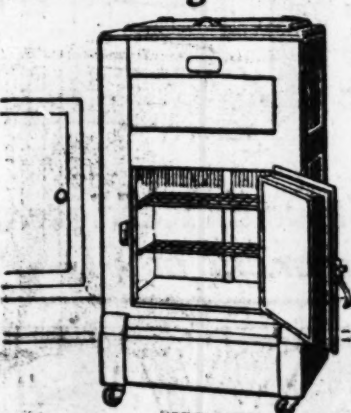
This Refrigerator, as shown, 50 - pound capacity, solid oak construction, large food compartments.

A \$25 Refrigerator, Special Monday and Tuesday—

\$19.75

Fifteen other styles ranging in price from \$16.75 to \$95.00

75c Cash; \$1 a Week



MANICURING MASSAGING

There are two essentials for women who desire to look and feel their best.

We have trained artists who know how to treat the hands—and how to keep them in beautiful shape.

We have other operators skilled in the art of face massaging—who know how to eradicate lines and wrinkles—who understand the science of bringing the bloom of the rose to your cheeks.

You can phone for engagement, if you prefer, though we have sufficient operators to avoid tedious waits at any time.

The S. A. Clayton Co.
Atlanta's Largest Hairdressing, Manicuring and Chiropody Store
18 E. Hunter Main 201

New York Philadelphia

BLAUNER'S

Atlanta Augusta

Successors to Field's

43-45 Whitehall St.

GREAT REORGANIZATION SALE

Monday Brings Another Big Smash in Prices on Main Floor

Startling Blouse Values

A Wonderful assortment of charming styles in an appealing variety of models at prices tremendously reduced for a big Monday sale.

Choice Georgette and hand-made Voile Blouses and many attractive patterns. Regular \$5.00 values. **\$2.95**

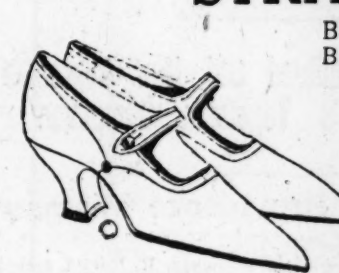
VOILE BLOUSES
Many styles in White, Pink and Ecru. Regular \$1.98 values **98c**

Regular \$8.95 Blouses

Featuring Georgettes, Pussy Willows, Crepe de Chines, Hand-made Voiles in White, Corn, Flesh, Grey, Green, Navy. Values that must be seen to be appreciated. On sale Monday... **\$4.95**



Shoe Prices Drop STRAP PUMPS



Brown Satin, Black and Brown Kid Pumps, Patent Tongue Pumps, White Canvas Straps; either high French, Baby French or Military Heels. Values \$8.00. Monday at—

\$4.00

SMART OXFORDS



Strap and Pump Oxfords in Black and Brown Kid, Brown and Black Kid, White and Tan Sport Walking Pumps and Oxfords. Values \$12. Monday at—

\$6.00

SPORT OXFORDS AND STRAP PUMPS

Brown or Black Satin, Brown and Black Kid, Brown and Black Kid with Walking Heels, White and Tan Sport Oxfords. \$16.00 values. Monday at—

\$8.00



See Window Display

Fancy Silk Hosiery



\$5.00 Values for \$2.99

These hose are all pure thread silk all the way—full-fashioned—and come in open and clock work—the colors are: Gray, White and Taupe. This, without doubt, is the biggest hosiery value of this season.

Humming Bird Hosiery

Regular \$2.95 values in Pure Silk, full fashioned style. They come in Black, White, Brown, Tan, Light Grey.... **\$1.49**

OTHER HOSIERY — 55c to \$4.75
Sold elsewhere for from 89c to \$6.75

Silk Petticoat Special

JERSEY SILK ALL COLORS **\$2.79**
\$4.95 VALUES AT

Reorganization Prices on Underwear

CAMISOLES

of satin and lace. These come in Pink only. Regular \$1.98 values to go Monday at the low price of—

89c

TEDDIES

In Crepe de Chine with Lace and Satin Tops. These are all regular \$2.98 values, but will go on sale Monday at

\$1.89

GOWNS

Regular \$5.00 values. In Pink only. Beautifully trimmed with Lace and Ribbon. Wonderful values!

\$2.95

One-Cent Shoe Sale

At Black's Shoe Store

BREAKS ALL RECORDS!



For Any Second Pair

Shop Early Tomorrow
DON'T WAIT
Early Shoppers
Are Best Choosers

Before remodeling, this sale offers, regardless of style or cost, any two pairs of Ladies' Shoes in our entire stock at the guaranteed regular reduced price of ONE PAIR plus ONE CENT.

\$7, \$8, \$9 Values	Another Pair for One Cent	\$10 Values
\$5.85		\$6.85
Baby French,	\$11 and \$12 Values	Browns,
French and	\$7.85	Blacks,
Military Heels		Satins,
All Styles		Suedes,
		Whites

Our entire stock of beautiful shoes and recognized values await your choice. Any style, any leather, any pattern.



Unlimited choice any second pair for ONE CENT.

Every Transaction Guaranteed

No Mail Orders Filled

Our Policy: Service Plus Values

KNOWN TO BE
ATLANTA'S GREATEST
SHOE SALE

9 Decatur St. **BLACK'S** Just Off 5 Points

NOTICE: This sale held by Black's Shoe Store solely for the purpose of clearance, and conducted under a huge loss, has gained recognition in leading shoe publications throughout the country. Our stock is fast melting away under the response. Don't wait.

Daughters Of the American Revolution

Regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Verree, Moultrie.
Second vice regent, Mrs. Julia Falmagne, Athens.
Recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
Treasurer, Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree road, Atlanta.
Historian, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Librarian, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Consulting registrar, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
State editor, Miss Alice May Cummings, 331 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant state editor, Miss Maude Fenn, Monticello.

Mrs. Minor's Address

Following is the remainder of Mrs. Minor's address which started last Sunday:

Our country is calling us to the colors as truly as it did in 1917. In every chapter we will answer the call and preach the gospel of Americanism. We are well fitted to do this. We are a national organization, national in the scope of our work, national in our power and influence for good. Our national character has brought us the recognition of our government and the appreciation and respect of the public. It is our national work that has made our society so influential; it is this which makes us an asset to our government and to America.

Our chapters are increasing, and should keep on increasing, throughout the country. They are not independent clubs. They are our national society itself simply working through groups. They are not working units. Each chapter has a great task before it to help counteract the mad spirit of destruction that is surging through the world. There are many ways of doing this. Chief among them is the building up of national character and the promotion of a right education. We must teach the truths of history and develop an enlightened public opinion based on the sound foundation of Christian character.

History will expose the falseness of German, Sinn Fein and socialist propaganda. Christian character will not tolerate insane hatreds, race prejudices, faithfulness to obligations and the spirit of mad destruction that threatens to engulf the world. The continual teaching of the principles of the American constitution, founded on the right of mental right and justice, will go far toward steadying the unrest of today.

This is a specific work which every chapter in our society ought to undertake. Each chapter should stand openly for pure Americanism without hyphenating mixtures. Pilgrimage Year. Teach history, but do not stop at American history. Teach English history from which it springs. This pilgrim year gives ample opportunity. Show how the principles of liberty and representative self-government that we enjoy today are the gift to the world of the Anglo-Saxon race. "Anglo-Saxonism" is something more than a "phantom." Other races have given their gifts, but the Anglo-Saxon has given us human liberty. Let us both study and teach the facts in the development of free government. Study the struggle for political and religious liberty throughout all the centuries of English history until it culminates in our free institutions under the American constitution. Government by the free votes of freemen is the Anglo-Saxon idea that Britain has stood for ever since England was England. She guarded it and kept it alive through tyranny after tyranny. She planted its seeds in America, where the English colonists from Maine to Georgia established it and fought for it. Her history and ours are one. Her literature is ours; her language is ours. The black wickedness of those who try to provoke war between ourselves and England should find its sharp rebuke from every Daughter of the American Revolution. We turn with horror from a thought so terrible, so inconceivable. Were such a thing possible—and it never will be possible—the end of liberty and civilization would be upon us. England and America must stand together if freedom is to live.

If you love your country, therefore, and its liberty, do everything within your power to rebuke the mad talk of the propagandist, no matter what its hyphen may be. Moreover, England's domestic concerns are not for us to meddle with. It is high time we said "hands off" to some of our irresponsible orators and self-appointed "unofficial committees." The peace of a hundred years between England and ourselves must not be broken by such people. And similarly with France, ravaged, devastated, outraged by the Hun.

Jackson Chapter Elects

William McIntosh, chapter, McIntosh, Ga., at the regular May meeting, elected the following officers:

Baron DeKalb Chapter

May 14 the Baron DeKalb Chapter observed the centennial of Henry county, of which DeKalb formed an original part, by unveiling markers at the graves of two revolutionary soldiers in Decatur cemetery, John Hays and Captain John Moffett.

THE TRIALS OF A HOUSEWIFE

How They Have Been Endured and How Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Experience of a Providence Woman

Providence, R. I.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a female trouble and backache. I began taking it a few days ago, and I did the best I could about getting my work done, but I had awful bearing-down pains so I could not stand on my feet. I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the good it was doing other women, and I have got dandy results from it and will always recommend it. You can use these facts as a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. HENRIETTA L. CASSEN, 15 Meni Court, Providence, R. I.

Ohio woman for three years could hardly keep about and do her housework she was so ill. Made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound: Fayette, O.—"For about three years I was very nervous and had backache, sideache, dragging-down pains, could not sleep at night, and had no appetite. At times I could hardly do my housework. I got medicine from the doctor but it did not help me. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and took it with good results, and am now able to do my housework. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. CHESTER A. BALL, R. 15, Fayette, Ohio.

An Illinois woman relates her experience: Bloomington, Ill.—"I was never very strong and female trouble kept me so weak I had no interest in my housework. I had such a backache I could not cook a meal or sweep a room without raging with pain. Rubbing my back with alcohol sometimes eased the pain for a few hours, but did not stop it. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and six bottles of it have made me as strong and healthy as any woman; and I give my thanks to it for my health."—Mrs. J. A. McQuitty, 610 W. Walnut St., Bloomington, Ill.

The conditions described by Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. McQuitty will appeal to many women who struggle on with their daily tasks in just such conditions—in fact, it is said that the tragedy in the lives of some women is almost beyond belief. Day in and day out they slave in their homes for their families—and beside the daily routine of housework, often make clothes for themselves and for their children, or work in their gardens, all the while suffering from those awful bearing-down pains, backache, headaches, nervousness, the blues, and troubles which sap the very foundation of life until there comes a time when nature gives out and an operation seems inevitable. If such women would only profit by the experience of these three women, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the natural restorative for such conditions it may save them years of suffering and unhappiness.

There is hardly a neighborhood in any town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been restored to health by this famous medicine. Therefore ask your neighbor, and you will find in a great many cases that at some time or other she, too, has been benefited by taking it, and will recommend it to you. For more than forty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring suffering women to health and strength. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

of the master of ceremonies, Captain Augustine Sams, of the American Legion, were most felicitous. The effectiveness of the occasion was enhanced by the presence of the school children singing "America" and "Star-Spangled Banner" and reciting with fervor the American's creed and by the scouts "at attention" at the sounding of taps. Even the giant old oaks and magnolias, which have so long watched at the moss-covered stones of the old cemetery, seemed stirred by the patriotic display of flags and colors waving with them in the breeze. MRS. V. A. S. MOORE, Regent, Baron DeKalb Chapter.

Thomasville Officers

Thomasville chapter has elected the following officers: Regent, Mrs. Mammie Merrill; vice regent, Mrs. L. H. Jorj; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmour; corresponding secretary, Miss Olla E. Hightower; treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Weaver, Jr.; chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Dallas.

Officers at Thomaston

The John Houston chapter, of Thomaston, held its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon May 14 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Johnson. The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. J. B. Girardeau; vice regent, Mrs. Hugh K. Thurston; recording secretary, Mrs. Eugene Matthews; corresponding secretary, Miss Martha Drake Weaver; registrar, Mrs. E. T. Black; treasurer, Miss Julia C. Bethel; historian, Mrs. E. T. Nottingham; auditor, Mrs. R. E. Hightower, Sr.; genealogist, Mrs. G. A. Weaver, Jr.; chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Dallas.

Lovely Thrift Hat Made

The members of the thrift committee of the Governor John Milnes chapter have made and presented to the state regent a beautiful thrift hat, made entirely of shucks. The hat is not only most artistic, but carries out the fine spirit of conservation and thrift being fostered by the members of the progressive chapter in learning to utilize materials and resources at hand and also to stimulate the great thrift movement.

Not only is the hat made of shucks, but the flowers that adorn

it are also of shuck material. All in all, it is a most artistic hat and the state regent is planning to wear this "thrift hat" at a special thrift meeting of the D. A. R.

Quitman Chapter Elects

At the meeting of the Hannah Clarke Chapter, D. A. R., of Quitman, the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. J. L. Davidson; first vice regent, Mrs. F. B. Rountree; second vice regent, Mrs. J. E. Gibson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. E. McMichael; registrar, Mrs. L. H. Chapman; historian, Miss Louise Bennett.

Poppy Memorial Flower

The poppies that cover the battlefields of France in such a glorious profusion, Mother Nature's own floral offering to the fallen heroes, have been selected by the American Legion as the national memorial flower. During the second annual convention of Ypres in 1915, Dr. John D. McCarra (lieutenant colonel) wrote that he had helped to adopt the poppies in Flanders field.

The American Legion requests that the poppy be worn on Memorial-Decoration day, May 30. "Fear not that you have died for naught. The torch you threw to us we caught. Ten million hands will hold it high. And freedom's light shall never die. We've learned the lesson that ye taught. In Flanders field."

Resolutions adopted by the legion in its second annual convention at Cleveland, September 20, 1920: "Whereas, A movement has been instituted to adopt the poppy as the memorial flower of the American Legion throughout the nation; and "Whereas, out of this should come some symbol to perpetually remind us and to unfailingly teach coming generations the value of the light of liberty, and our debt to those who helped to save it for us by paying the supreme sacrifice and that we may not forget that

In Flanders field the poppies grow Among the crosses—row on row "Therefore, be it resolved, by the

American Legion, in convention assembled, that the movement to have the poppy adopted as the memorial flower of the American Legion be endorsed; and be it further resolved, That the national convention adopt the poppy as the official memorial flower of the American Legion."

Note—By action of the national executive committee, the poppy should be worn in "Memorial" or "Decorative" day. The above resolution is taken verbatim from the summary of convention proceedings, page 27. Madame E. Guerin, whose speech at Cleveland led to the adoption of the resolution, has had millions of silk poppies made by French widows and orphans for the coming Memorial day. These are being distributed by the American-Franco Children's league, of which Colonel Robert H. Tyndall is treasurer; and the proceeds are being returned to France through accredited channels for the relief of the widows and orphans.

Hawkinsville Chapter

The Hawkinsville Chapter, D. A. R., held its May meeting with Mrs. J. J. Whitfield. The report of the

delegate to continental congress was given. Officers elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. W. V. Bell; first vice regent, Mrs. L. A. Jordan; second vice regent, Mrs. J. T. Humphreys; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. McAllister; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Jelks; registrar, Mrs. G. W. Jordan; librarian, Mrs. T. H. Bridger; historian, Miss Lillie Martin; chaplain, Mrs. J. J. Whitfield.

Hair Cutting

—For— Boys and Girls

Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr.
Third Floor

Geo. Musz Clothing Co.
Peachtree, Broad and Walton

BRENAU COLLEGE Conservatory

SUMMER SCHOOL
June 1st to September 1st

Ideal summer climate, foothills of Blue Ridge Mts. Swimming pool, stable of six saddle horses, tennis, excursions to mountains, fishing, etc. Special advantages in music, oratory, theory of music, French, English, Latin. Private instruction may begin anytime. Special "master" classes for teachers and other mature students begin June 24th for period of six weeks. Reservations for full term should also be made at once. Address: Box 14

BRENAU Box 14 Gainesville, Ga.
THE BRENAU STUDIOS
182 Peachtree St., Atlanta

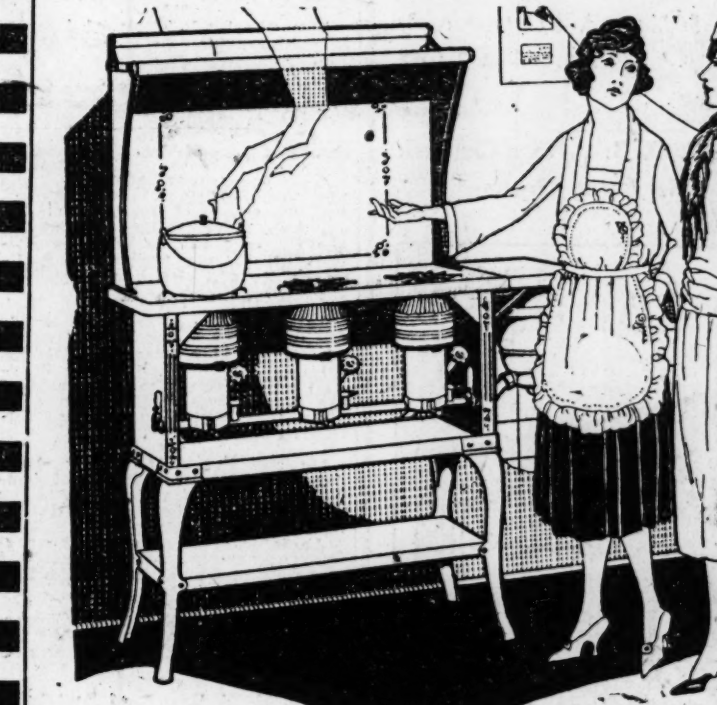
Offer instruction June 1st to Sept. 1st. Wilford Watters—Voice; Otto Pfeifferkorn, Miss Kate Blattner, Miss Helen Schaid—Piano; Monsieur Rolland—French; Miss Mary Ella Perry—Oratory. "Master Classes" begin June 28th.

A Cool, Summer Kitchen

Kitchen Necessities That Mean Kitchen Comfort As Well

Hof summer weather is upon us, and the housewife more than anyone else knows the discomfort of an overheated kitchen and the increased spoiling of foods due to this heat. As one of the most efficient agents toward a cool, comfortable kitchen and the saving of foods,

we submit the Haverty Blue Flame Oil Stove and the Haverty Hygienic Refrigerator. Both are the best of their kind, and they are offered to you at reduced prices, and on the easiest terms. Buy now and avoid the unpleasantness of the hot weather.



This Oil Stove Affords a Cool Kitchen and Reduces Fuel Expense

The Haverty Blue Flame is the most economical method of cooking. It does the work of the finest range, and is just as satisfactory. In addition, it utilizes all the heat units in cooking and does not heat the kitchen. There's a size for every family. Size illustrated, with warming shelf, reduced from \$44.50 to

\$39.75

This Refrigerator Pays for Itself in Food Saved

We offer them in sizes and styles to fit most any home, every refrigerator being made of carefully selected, thoroughly kiln-dried hardwood, and completely insulated. The refrigerator illustrated is our 75-pound model, and is one of the biggest values in refrigerators we have to offer. Reduced from \$44.50 to

\$39.95



The Oil Stove or Refrigerator Delivered to You for a Cash Payment of \$1—Pay Balance \$1 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

13-15 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

THE
SCREEN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE
DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1921.

"My Life" By MARY PICKFORD

Copyright 1921, for The Constitution and Hayden Talbot

MOVIE QUEEN
TELLS HER
OWN STORY

A rare treat for readers of this paper begins today. Miss Pickford tells how her widowed mother did sewing and kept roomers; of her stage debut at the age of five; how she jumped from one one-night stand to another, living in cheap hotels and sending home half of her pay; of her odd meeting with David Griffith and the days in the old Biograph studio; her first appearance on Broadway. These and other incidents, pathetic, humorous and heroic, are described with a wealth of detail by the world's sweet-heart. They were narrated to Hayden Talbot, who set them down on paper and who supplements, in another column, Miss Pickford's words with his own interesting impressions of the famous actress. What other writers have attempted to tell about Mary Pickford from second-hand knowledge, the little star reveals about herself. Never before has an authentic biography of this kind been published of the girl whose smiling face is known to millions and whose charm is everywhere. Our Mary—This is her own, her real story.

The Loss of Their Daddy That Preceded Mary's Story

Mary's story begins with the days of her mother's widowhood. "Muvver," Mary had asked, "what are we going to do without daddy?" It was a problem the widow had not yet given thought to. Until now few problems worthy the name had come within the experience of Mrs. Charlotte Smith—daughter of a well-to-do Irish family in Toronto, Hennessy by name, and object of a dozen suitors' affections in her recent school days. What, indeed, were they to do without their daddy? Mary Gladys Smith—even then, aged five—would be a tower of strength for the mother. Not only was Mary Gladys wise beyond her years. Of vastly greater importance, she was intensely practical and helpful and fertile in a creatively imaginative way. Whatever happened, however black the future, the mother knew that Mary Gladys would be a cheering, helping co-worker. It was as well that this was so. For the other two children—Lottie only three, and Jack just learning to walk—meant only constancy and trouble, and would mean nothing, else for a long time to come. The father had been an ambitious young Englishman purser on a steamship plying between Toronto and Buffalo. An amateur athlete of no mean ability and overflowing with good health and spirits, he refused to treat seriously the accident which finally resulted in his death until it was too late.

THE FATAL INJURY.

Homeward bound across Lake Ontario he had been fooling about with some of his brothers officers, high jumping on deck. As he cleared the obstacle his head struck against an unnoticed overhanging spar. The force of the blow knocked him out for a few minutes. On his arrival at home he still had a dull pain in his head, but dismissed it laughingly as of no consequence. And, so several days passed—and each day the pain grew worse. Reluctantly he agreed to an examination by the family physician. The medical man promptly and gravely over-rode his insistence that he rejoin his ship and resume his duties as purser on the Buffalo-bound voyage. In the end the frantic wife, suddenly shocked into a realization of the truth, gathered eminent brain specialists at the bedside of the dying man. But it was too late for human science to avail anything. It was too late even for an operation. With the death of her father, Mary takes up her own story.



Here is a photograph of Mary having her portrait painted by Matteo Sadona, famous Italian portrait painter. When the painting is finished it will be hung in the National Galleries at Washington, D. C.

"MY LIFE"

As Told by MARY PICKFORD
To HAYDEN TALBOT

WE WERE poor, of course, but not so poor as one writer made it appear. Mother did do sewing for money, and she did take in roomers—but she never ran a boarding house! And that's what this writer said. But it isn't true. We never had boarders.

I'll admit I can't see much difference between roomers and boarders, but when that article appeared I know it made mother very angry and upset. And, I suppose there is a difference, when you come to think about it.

In any event, the truth is that we did not ever, at any time, take in boarders.

One of our roomers knew the manager of the local stock company. He had taken a fancy to me, and had encouraged me to recitemy pieces for him. One day he went to my mother and told her he was sure his friend the manager would give me a job in the theater, if my mother didn't object.

Thank heaven for my mother's good common sense at just that moment! Not that I haven't thanked heaven many times since for that same common sense with which she is abundantly gifted—but I'm especially thankful that it showed itself right then. I suppose most mothers, even in these much more enlightened days and in cities less provincial than Toronto, would object strenuously to the idea of their five-year-old daughter's going on the stage.

THE STAGE AS I FOUND IT.

But to such mothers I'd like to say a word right here and now. And I speak from experience.

There are many worse places than the stage and many worse environments than actor folk create.

I was in the world of the theater for ten solid years. In that time I played many parts, in many companies, under the worst possible kind of conditions. But in all that time I never heard a word spoken, never saw an act committed, never was conscious of an unspoken thought—that would have been out of place in the best home on earth.

To the stage I owe much of my inherent faith in human nature. To the men and women who were so unfailingly kind and considerate—even to those men who were chronically profane (but who forebore to swear in my hearing) and to those women who, to make easier the pain of realization of quasi-failure, had turned to smoking and drinking (but who never smoked nor drank in my presence)—to these gentle actor folk I am and ever shall be grateful.

For they all, without prearrangement, without perhaps conscious intention, conspired together in a common purpose to make my girlhood as clean and good and optimistic as a girl's can be. Wherever they are at this moment—God bless them all!

A VISIT TO THE MANAGER. Mother took me to the manager herself. He was kind to me, and promised to give me a chance the very first time he put on a play that called for a child actress. Of course I was exquisitely thrilled at the idea of going on the stage.

With other children of my age I had "acted"—in neighbors' garrets, with best pins the admission fee. Of course! What child hasn't? But I had loved it more than much. Although, so far as we have ever been able to discover, there never was an actor before in any branch of our family—it seemed as if I must have inherited from some unsuspected source a real passion for the theater. Now that a really, truly manager had promised I should play in a really, truly play—I was on air!

That first performance stands out indelibly in my mind even now. It was the most wonderful thing I

ever went through. I am sure nothing again will ever equal the joy that was mine that night. I wasn't a bit afraid. I loved it. It was fairyland taken bodily out of fairy books and made real to me—for me to enter and leave, to live in a while, and then return to the mundane sphere—only to dream of the gorgeous mysteries that lived behind the footlights.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS A WEEK. Not a whit less wonderful was that first salary envelope, with its crisp, new five dollar bills—three of them! Fifteen dollars!

Almost as much, as mother received from her roomers! More than she earned with her needle in the same length of time! Why it was nothing less than marvelous! I can remember now that the wonder of it all struck me chiefly because the money was real—real money to come from a land of perpetual make-believe!

Had the salaries these players received been as unreal as the roles they played, as the glorious happy artificers' lives they led—behind the footlights—I should have still felt that they were to be envied above all people. To share in their joyous hours, and be paid for it in actual coin of the realm—well, it was quite too wonderful!

At first my chances came infrequently. For weeks at a time the stock company's bill would include no child's part. At such times I would be nearly desolate. But then would come the "call"—that beautiful professional word that above every other means most to your actor—infinite more than a mere summons to work, a notification that salary-drawing is to begin again.

For ten years—until I was fifteen—I worked in the theater. I gave my work all the enthusiasm, all the study, all the zeal which a child in love with what it is doing will give.

Is it too much to say that in this period I learned my business, and learned it thoroughly? I wonder!

Mary Pickford puzzling over the answer to a difficult letter. She has so many letters—thousands and thousands of them—that they keep her busy dictating to her secretary in many spare minutes.

themselves were absurd crudities. But the fact remains that in those very same days I was learning—as Gladys Mary Smith—all the rudiments of acting which subsequently were to enable me to win my present position in the film world—as Mary Pickford.

THE REAL ME

But it isn't I, the real I, the public cares about. It isn't to see me they pay their money at the box office. I know it isn't.

Would you like to know what really happens any night in any home in any town where a picture of mine is being shown? Well, after supper mother tells father that she is taking the children to a picture show and asks if it would like to come along.

"What's the picture?" asks father. "Mary Pickford picture," mother says. "Mrs. Morrison saw it last night and says it's good."

"Not for me," says father. "Mary Pickford bores me to death—just a bunch of curls and no brains! I don't like that kind of stuff. I like a man's story with something to it."

"How can you say such awful things, daddy?" protests ten-year-old Ruth, daughter of the house. "I think Mary Pickford's dorable."

"Sometimes she's good," volunteers Johnny, his father's son. "Gee, I hope they got a good fight in this picture—or something!"

"Take the children, mother, and enjoy yourselves," says father, burying himself in the evening paper.

And there it is. The next day, and for weeks to come—until another of my pictures is shown in that town—I hold no place at all

in the concerns of this family. Why should I? After all, it is very wonderful, of course, to have proof come to you every day that your work is appreciated and that characterizations you have tried hard to make effective have been favorably accepted—but I should be very stupid and frightfully conceited if I took any of it seriously—any more seriously than it deserves.

It is all very well, I suppose, but it would be the rankest nonsense to take the phrase "World's Sweetheart" literally. At most it can mean nothing more than that the roles I play are naturally and necessarily the kind that evoke the largest possible measure of sympathy and affection from the audience.

But it isn't me, the real me, they sympathize with or love. It's the girl of the author's imagination, the unreal character I try my best to make seem real.

I've never played a part that even faintly resembled myself. It would be stupid of me to think of doing such a thing. It would make such a completely uninteresting characterization. That is the reason I hold firmly to the opinion that nobody in the world—outside my family and personal friends—can have the slightest interest in my real individuality. I hold this to be true in the case of every actor.

OUR PRIVATE AFFAIRS To be one's self on the screen or on the stage is not to act at all! Wherefore an actor who really wants to amount to anything in his profession tries always to be as different as possible—in every role he plays—from his real self.

Doing this, and in the doing establishing one's actor-self in the affections of one's audience, makes it most inadvisable to destroy all the illusions so created by deliberately showing one's self to be quite a different person in real life.

But altogether aside from the matter of good judgment, there is the matter of right to be considered.

How much right has the public to know about the personal side of the men and women who furnish their amusement? I realize perfectly that we are all servants of the public—but isn't our obligation to our public paid when we give to our work the best that's in us?

I can understand that public policy demands that the innermost secrets of a statesman's life be made public property, since the well being of a people is in the balance. But for us who at most are unimportant purveyors of entertainment for a passing hour or so—should this having of our inner selves be necessary? I think not. Public policy does not demand it. And from the actor's standpoint, good taste rebels at the thought.

On the other hand, every tiny detail of my professional career belongs to the public which has been so generous to me. There is nothing I am not ready to tell about my work—and it is a tale not too poor in detail, inasmuch as since I was five almost all I've known has been work. That Mary Pickford belongs to the public—and about her I am glad to tell all there is to be told.

Those whose acquaintance includes actor folk will appreciate the significance of this statement by recalling the trait common to almost all mummies, a seemingly ineradicable tendency to act at all times, to live unreal roles in real life. In such as these the mark of the actor is as plain to see as the odoriferous aura enveloping the fishmonger however far moved from his market stall.

Not so Mary Pickford. Yet perversely enough the little girl with the deep blue eyes and wistful serious manner is strongly opposed to letting her world of worshippers know her as she is. As "Teas of the Storm Country," as "Follyanna," as the pathetic heroine of "Daddy Long Legs"—as a screen artist and nothing else would Mary Pickford be known.

No printers' ink in all the world can do justice to this wonder woman. To use it is as incongruous as would be the use of blacksmith's tools on a Swiss watch. The finest vellum, an old-world quill pen—these the adequate equipment—and then the grace of a Byron, the poetry of a Burns, the sentiment of a Barrie, the fitting mental qualifications for him who would film the likeness of the girl to whom a world owes (and pays) great tribute.

THE REAL WOMAN She told me many things and I appreciated and understood her viewpoint. He would be a very stupid man indeed who failed to appreciate and understand anything she said. And yet—

AFTER HER DIVORCE. I saw her one day shortly after her return to Los Angeles from the little town in Nevada where

"How I Got the Story" By HAYDEN TALBOT

NOTE—To induce Miss Pickford to narrate, word for word, the story of her remarkable career, Hayden Talbot, the world-famous journalist, traveled nearly 6,000 miles, from London to Los Angeles. It was Mr. Talbot who some years ago came to America to get Roosevelt to talk for London readers and succeeded, and who was the first journalist to enter Germany after the war and to write a remarkable series of articles. Below he gives an intimate glimpse of the way in which Mary co-operated with him, once he had succeeded in winning her consent.

"Miss Pickford is a real girl." The speaker, one of the department heads of the vast business organization whose sole reason for being is the world-wide appeal of a slip of a girl to tens of millions of cinema patrons, was concluding his appraisal of his employer—Mary Pickford.

Unwittingly, perhaps, he epitomized the most striking characteristic of the little screen idol. For above everything else that is just what Mary Pickford is—a real girl.

Those whose acquaintance includes actor folk will appreciate the significance of this statement by recalling the trait common to almost all mummies, a seemingly ineradicable tendency to act at all times, to live unreal roles in real life. In such as these the mark of the actor is as plain to see as the odoriferous aura enveloping the fishmonger however far moved from his market stall.

Not so Mary Pickford. Yet perversely enough the little girl with the deep blue eyes and wistful serious manner is strongly opposed to letting her world of worshippers know her as she is. As "Teas of the Storm Country," as "Follyanna," as the pathetic heroine of "Daddy Long Legs"—as a screen artist and nothing else would Mary Pickford be known.

No printers' ink in all the world can do justice to this wonder woman. To use it is as incongruous as would be the use of blacksmith's tools on a Swiss watch. The finest vellum, an old-world quill pen—these the adequate equipment—and then the grace of a Byron, the poetry of a Burns, the sentiment of a Barrie, the fitting mental qualifications for him who would film the likeness of the girl to whom a world owes (and pays) great tribute.

THE REAL WOMAN She told me many things and I appreciated and understood her viewpoint. He would be a very stupid man indeed who failed to appreciate and understand anything she said. And yet—

AFTER HER DIVORCE. I saw her one day shortly after her return to Los Angeles from the little town in Nevada where

she had won her freedom from her first husband. The local newspapers were full of the divorce, reflecting the whole world's morbid interest. Reporters by the score, in person and over the telephone, were clamoring for a statement. When she received me in the seclusion of her little bungalow I found her in the rags and dowdy make-up of the heroine of "Hop o' Me Thumb," later to be renamed "Suds."

(The world's exhibitors were impatiently awaiting completion of this "release." The play must go on. The mummer can indulge in no such luxury as a respite so long as the camera is in working order.)

For all the world she seemed like some poor performing little dog, very tired and very hurt from many undeserved beatings. And so I was for sparing her that day. We could go on with the interview later. But she would not have it so.

"I've spent as much as fifteen hours in a photograph studio without stopping to eat," she explained with that characteristic little smile I had come to know so well. "I've seen the photographer and his assistants cave in and my maid quit under the strain. I'm used to it. You can get used to most anything, you know. What shall we talk about today?"

A DREAM. And then she added: "If only women—and men, too, for that matter—knew how easy it is for happiness to stay. All that's necessary is youth. Youth is happiness. It's only when we lose the one, the other goes. And for married men and married women youth can always be. For when their years grow many—they can always live in the hearts of their children."

There was no despondency in her tones. The soft light in her eyes showed plainly enough she had no thought of being herself in the category of unhappy women who cannot fulfill their destiny. On the contrary, the assurance of great happiness to come illumined her whole face.

"And you," I asked. "You keep your happiness so?" Her eyes made answer. There was no need of the spoken word.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. VINCHILL



Barrie Masterpiece Filmed



"What Every Woman Knows" Proves Remarkable Success on Screen

All the quaint humor of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" and the charm of Maud Adams acting is prescribed in the screen version of "What Every Woman Knows" and critics are unanimous that William DeMille, in producing the picture has achieved another of the remarkable successes which are rapidly closing the gap between the silent drama and that of his better known brother, Cecil DeMille.

In addition to Lois Wilson, who in the character of Maggie Wylie has paralleled on the screen the success achieved on the stage by Maud Adams, the cast includes Conrad Nagel, Lillian Tucker and other notable actors.

Here is the story of the play: Alick Wylie, a venerable Scotchman, and his two bachelor sons, David and James Wylie and his prim daughter of twenty-seven, Maggie Wylie, await in ambush in their home for a burglar who has been seen coming from the main room window on several occasions. The burglar proves to be John Shand, a young railway porter with political ambitions, who, handicapped by poverty, has been going to the Wylie home at night for the sole purpose of gleaning knowledge from Alick's unused shelves of books.

Anxious to find a husband for Maggie, Alick and the brothers propose to Shand to provide him three hundred pounds for his education, if Maggie may have the option of marrying him within five years. Shand agrees and the bargain is closed. At the end of five years, Shand is elected to a seat in the House of Commons and on the night of his victory, proclaims Maggie as the future Mrs. Shand.

Soon, Shand is one of the most popular and promising young members and has won the admiration of all by the strength of his speeches and the clever little touches and witticisms he becomes famous. These speeches are always typed by Maggie, the presumptuous John little realizing that she makes many little changes and additions which are really responsible for the popularity and success of his speeches.

John takes up the cause of the women in politics and his associations with Lady Sybil Tenterden, young and beautiful, result in a mutual love affair. On the day when John declares his love for Lady Sybil, Maggie overhears all and brings the matter to an issue. John decides in favor of Lady Sybil. Maggie diplomatically arranges that John and Sybil shall spend a month at the country home of the Comtesse de la Briere, pending the preparation and delivery of his great speech which will open to him opportunity and greater fame.

The Comtesse, who has learned love Maggie, understands the plan and welcomes the guest. She is also entertaining Charles Venables, a minister of the cabinet who has taken a great interest in John and has secured him a great opportunity to speak at a meeting of the cabinet. John prepares the speech, with Sybil's aid and inspiration and gives it. Mr. Venables to read. The statesman shakes his head dejectedly, however, noting the familiar Shand style is totally lacking. Maggie calls on the Comtesse for a second version of the speech which she has typed for John. Her usual little alterations. Comtesse slyly sends this speech to Venables to read, and he, then, John had also written this version congratulates him warmly on its merit. Sybil decides that love for John was a fancy and at last realizes that Maggie was true cause of his success. At last he finds in his heart real love for her and all ends happily.

Anita Stewart is getting ready to film her next picture for First National. "The Question of Honor"

Upper left: Conrad Nagel as John Shand, in "What Every Woman Knows," and to right, Lois Wilson as Maggie Wylie, who finally convinces Shand that "woman is made from man's funny bone." In the group at the lower left is introduced Lillian Tucker as Lady Sibyl, who Shand believed was his true affinity, and in the picture at the right, center, Claire McDowell as the Comtesse de la Briere.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



"THE FORTUNE QUEEN"

TOPS GRAND PROGRAM

Is Comic Musical Satire of Style Brand-New to the Stage.

Uniquely in theme, material and handling, "The Fortune Queen," a comic musical satire based on things spiritualistic, arrives at Loew's Grand as the unusual headliner on the bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Fortune Queen" is presented by a quintette of principals, every one of them a finished harmonist. In addition to offering a style of entertainment brand-new to vaudeville, this act is crammed with fun and melody.

Par Barrett and Nora Cuneen, the former famous for his characterization of a "hick" beau brummel, will be present on the opening bill in their hilarious episode, "Just for Fun."

Two dainty feminine musicians, Violet and Lois, who wear striking costumes and play many variety of instruments, are another bright spot on the program.

Galloway and Garrett, a mixed duo, will contribute an assortment of "darktown" songs and humor, while the famous Stryker, marvelous equilibrist, rounds out the show.

One of the most important pictures on the Grand's calendar, a Loew-Metro superfeature starring popular Alice Lake, headlines the film program. It is "Uncharted Seas," a powerful drama in which Miss Lake is supported by Rudolph Valentino, one of the "hicks" of the year.

Constance Talmadge At Savoy Monday in "Dangerous Business"

The schedule at the Savoy theater this week includes a daily change of program with some well-known stars in a feature picture and also a comedy each day in the week. On Monday Constance Talmadge comes in "Dangerous Business," a First National release and a picture with action from start to finish.

Miss Talmadge has seldom had a production in which she has appeared to better advantage. Billie Rhodes is also on the Monday program in a comedy called "Morgue."

Tuesday's bill brings the dainty actress, Mary Miles Minter, in "All This Week," one of her recent successes, being a quaint Irish drama of mother love. The comedy for Wednesday introduces Mack Sennett in "Ambrose's Winning Way."

Governor Morris' powerful drama "Underworld" is the feature for Thursday. The attraction for Wednesday, Lon Chaney has the leading role, that of a cripple, which has been pronounced one of the most effective and dramatic characterizations ever entered on the screen. A Bud Duncan comedy will be provided on the same day's program.

Miss Keefe is the star of the Saturday program. She is to appear in Ralph Ince's production, "The Sign of the Cross," an unusually well directed picture and Miss Keefe's most appealing role. Another strong feature of the Saturday bill is the Buster Weston comedy, "Neighbors."

For the balance of the week, "Dead End," a sensational and sensational drama of the sea, is the attraction for Friday, and "The Coward" and "The Sign of the Cross" are slated for Saturday's showing.

PARAMOUNT DIRECTOR STRIVES FOR REALISM

Realism is what the majority of directors strive to make the outstanding feature of their pictures. And to obtain realism the director has many difficult situations overcome in order to gain the desired result. Whether the director succeeds in putting over realism in a picture depends not only on his direction, but largely on the thoroughness with which the cast and principals enact their parts.

Correct detail is all important in opinion of Sam Wood, Paramount director, who insists that players actually accomplish anything they are called upon to do through the production. He carries the part. If a star is called upon to use a typewriter, in order to get realism, the star must practice typewriting efficiently enough to make his natural to the last degree.

Realism in what makes a picture appeal to the public, said the actor. "If a player enacts a role gives the audience the feeling that he is merely imitating the thing and walking through his part, the story loses its grip."

At the Vaudeville Houses



At left: Nora Cuneen, of Barrett and Cuneen, at Loew's Grand Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. At right: Howard and Sadler singing comedians at the Lyric theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

President Views Special Showing Of Great Picture

President and Mrs. Harding witnessed a private showing of the Metro production for Metro of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" at the I street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. McLean, in Washington recently.

The entertainment, whose feature was the special exhibition of the pictureization of the masterpiece of Vicente Blasco Ibañez, was an exclusive one. Among the few other guests besides President and Mrs. Harding were Attorney-General and Mrs. Daugherty.

So active was the president's evening that he could not reach the McLean residence until after the first two reels of the picture had been run, but so immensely interested was he that he asked the favor of a second showing of the early part he had not witnessed.

It was after 1 o'clock when he left for the White House.

The comments of the president upon the picture's merit were distinctly favorable and those of the other guests no less so.

This is the second time that Mr. and Mrs. McLean have shown "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in their Washington home. The first exhibition was for the entertainment of Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, and so keenly interested were the guests on this occasion that a print was sent down from New York again in order that President Harding might see it.

This special arrangement for President Harding to see the Ibañez picture was the only one feasible for the picture has not yet been given a public showing in the national capital. It has already taken Los Angeles and Pittsburgh in a storm of enthusiasm and openings are being planned for the near future in Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and other of the larger cities of the country.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was adapted to the screen by June Mathis and photographed by John B. Sells. It was produced and is released by Metro Pictures corporation.

Seven years ago "Raymond Hatton," the stock actor, was so discouraged that he had decided to quit the stage, but his wife, confident of his ability, persuaded him to stick to it. Hatton is now regarded as one of the best character actors on the screen.

Kathleen Norris is the latest recruit to the Goldwyn roster of authors. She is the author of many short stories and novels.



This is our very newest picture of Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks. It was taken but a short time ago when Mary was filming "Through the Back Door." Often when on location the little star must dine in picnic fashion when luncheon time rolls around, and this was taken just after Mary and Jack had feasted on sandwiches, jelly, cakes and milk.

Lure Hits Robards. Jason Robards, now playing opposite Alice Brady in a new Reelart picture, "The Land of Hope," is said to be about to desert the stage for the screen. Mr. Robards gained fame on Broadway, New York city, as the juvenile lead in "Lightnin'" with Frank Bacon.

May's Last Picture. In "The Last Card," Bayard Vellier's first Metro production starring May Allison, picture goes will see a film such as never before, has been attempted. There are only six "close-ups" and no "cut-backs." Mr. Vellier staged the picture just as nearly like his stage productions as the newer medium permits.

Though Richard Dix has been in pictures only six months, he has played nothing but leads, and has recently signed a two-year contract with Goldwyn. He has the leading male role opposite Helene Chadwick in "Dangerous Curve Ahead" by Rupert Hughes.

Buddy Messenger, who plays the part of Edgar's best friend, Freddy Littlefield, in the Tarkington Edgar comedies, wears his horn-rimmed spectacles only on the screen—and they have no lenses.

Mary Miles Minter, who is contemplating a pleasure trip to Europe, is now appearing in "Her Winning Way," which will go to the screen as a Reelart picture.

Dorothy Phillips is to be starred in six Allen Holubar productions which will be released by Associated First National. Four of the pictures will be made in Europe.

TWO POPULAR SINGERS HEADLINERS AT LYRIC

Lorraine Howard and Verna Sadler to Present "Wedding Bells."

Two of the most popular of big time comedy singers, Lorraine Howard and Verna Sadler, will top the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bill of Keith vaudeville at the Lyric in their tremendously popular offering, "Wedding Bells."

Miss Howard and Sadler bill "Wedding Bells" as a "harmonious comedy songologue," which proves a very well put name. The act is a comedy riot with a fine bit of melody and is certain to prove a great hit at the Lyric.

Vaudeville's prize comedy sketch, a travesty called "When Caesar Meets Anthony," will be another big feature of the bill, presented by the Clayton and Drew Players. The act is famed as one of the funniest travesty offerings ever put out in vaudeville and the famous vamp, Cleopatra, is a role that is played in an exceptionally skillful fashion.

"Music and Chatter," consisting of smart talk, singing and a genuine surprise, is the billing for the act of Artie Angel and Violet Fuller.

Billy Rogers, "laughologist" extraordinary, will offer his popular act, "Making You Smile." A splendid novelty will feature the Kremka Brothers, eccentric and comedy gymnasts. The latest Paramount Magazine Topics of the Day and Pathe News will be shown.

Another big bill is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Clara Howard, the musical comedy girl, in songs and stories as the headline feature.

"Great Moment" Finished. Gloria Swanson, having completed Elton Glyn's "The Great Moment," soon will begin the filming of another Paramount picture, an original by Edward Sheldon, well-known dramatist. "The Great Moment" is Miss Swanson's first starring vehicle for Paramount and Miss Glyn's first story written expressly for the screen. It is expected to create a sensation, especially in England.

Herbert Ross is now an independent producer and is working on the first of a series of feature dramas. Bessie Love has the leading feminine role.

Gloria Hope calls attention to the fact that the names of the four principals in "The Grim Comedian," a Goldwyn picture now being made, all begin with H—for hope, she insists. The four are Jack Holt, Phoebe Hunt, John Harmon, brother of Robert Harmon, and Miss Hope.

Harold Lloyd is accused of being an expert sleight of hand performer? Colleen Moore used to dream of a concert career as a pianist? Lloyd Hughes, Ince star, calls Biabea, Ariz., his home town? Weesley Ruggles was a Keystone cop before he became an ace director?

Marie Walcamp, former Universal serial queen, is now a member of Lola Weber's producing company? Molly Malone, Goldwyn actress noted for her clear complexion, eats a raw carrot every day?

Kate Lester, "grand dame of the screen," loathes rain and takes home every stray dog she sees?

Jack Holt served an apprenticeship as a cowboy on an Arizona ranch?

Jack Gilbert, who appears in George Loane Tucker's "Ladies Must Live," is a graduate of the Hitchcock Military academy at San Rafael, Cal.

May Allison's latest Metro starring picture has the title of "The Last Card." It was adapted from Maxwell Smith's story, "Dated."

Do You Know

Harold Lloyd is accused of being an expert sleight of hand performer? Colleen Moore used to dream of a concert career as a pianist? Lloyd Hughes, Ince star, calls Biabea, Ariz., his home town? Weesley Ruggles was a Keystone cop before he became an ace director?

Marie Walcamp, former Universal serial queen, is now a member of Lola Weber's producing company? Molly Malone, Goldwyn actress noted for her clear complexion, eats a raw carrot every day?

Kate Lester, "grand dame of the screen," loathes rain and takes home every stray dog she sees?

Jack Holt served an apprenticeship as a cowboy on an Arizona ranch?

Jack Gilbert, who appears in George Loane Tucker's "Ladies Must Live," is a graduate of the Hitchcock Military academy at San Rafael, Cal.

May Allison's latest Metro starring picture has the title of "The Last Card." It was adapted from Maxwell Smith's story, "Dated."

Wallace Reid Comes At Vaudeville Theater Monday and Tuesday

Wallace Reid will be seen on Monday and Tuesday at the Vaudeville in his famous romance, "The Man From Funeral Range," one of the best things that Mr. Reid has ever contributed to the screen. In this picture Wallace plays the part of a prospector who goes into a cabaret and falls in love with a beautiful singer. A man killer has set his heart upon possessing the girl, and that's the plot of the story. Of course Wallace wins, but it takes a lot of nerve to do so. The comedy feature will consist of a clever two-reeler entitled "The Janitor." It's a Fox Sunshine, and that's all that need be said.

On Wednesday and Thursday, beautiful Ethel Clayton will be seen in "The Price of Possession," a new Paramount feature that will delight the heart of every lover of good romantic drama, with "Don't Weaken," a new Mack Sennett comedy, as the extra added attraction.

On Friday and Saturday William S. Hart, always a big favorite with the Vaudeville patrons, will hold the screen in his famous western picture, "Shark Monroe," one of the best two-gun stories ever set to celluloid.

Erich Von Stroheim's "Footloose Wives" is expected to be ready for the screen within thirty days.

THE HOWARD THEATRE

Don't Always Believe the Hotel Register!

The name which the saucy-looking stranger wrote on the register was 'PANSY O'DONNELL,' but to the astute Artie, the 'movie-mad' hotel clerk, just one look was enough to identify her as the celebrated Marie La Tour, 'Mermaid of the Screen,' incognito. It didn't take Artie (WALTER HIERS) long to spread the news, and so Pansy (BEBE DANIELS) was in for a great adventure during her 'two weeks with pay' at the summer hotel--

GIVE YOURSELF A VACATION AND SEE--

PERFORMANCES AT
12:30 — 2:15 — 4:00
5:45 — 7:30 — 9:15
P. M.

BEBE DANIELS

—AND—

WALTER HIERS

THE CORDELE, GA., FUNNY MAN

IN THE BREEZIEST, MOST SUMMERY AND AMUSING COMEDY OF THE SEASON

"Two Weeks With Pay"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Through Special Arrangement with Mrs. William Claer Spiker, The Howard will Present a Gorgeously Costumed and Elaborately Staged Series of

DRAMATIC AND CREATIVE DANCES

Featuring Misses

Elise Calmes— Virginia Kelley— Eugenia Dozier
Marion Dabney— Edna Horine— Gertrude Kelly

ENTIRE CHANGE OF DANCE PROGRAM THURSDAY SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN EVERY AFTERNOON

SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

MATINEE		NIGHT	
CHILDREN	ENTIRE HOUSE	CHILDREN	ENTIRE HOUSE
10c	10c	20c	20c
30c	30c	40c	40c
		Entire Balcony	30c

WAR TAX INCLUDED

SPECIAL WILL APPEAR IN PERSON

MR. HIERS

AT THE DE LUXE PERFORMANCES

MONDAY -- TUESDAY -- WEDNESDAY

HOWARD CONCERT ORCHESTRA
ENRICO LEIDE, Director

GRANTLAND RICE
SPORT PICTORIAL
NEWS AND VIEWS

PHONE IVY 5583 FOR LOGE RESERVATIONS FOR DE LUXE PERFORMANCES AT 4 — 7:00 P. M.

CONTINUOUS 11 to 12
AUGUST 11:30-9:15
AFTERNOONS 15-20
NIGHTS 15-30-40

MON. TUES. WED. Wonderful New PHOTO-PLAY

Extraordinary VAUDEVILLE

Broadway's Latest THE FORTUNE QUEEN Spiritualistic Satire Starring A Quintette of Humourists

PAT BARRETT & NORA CUNEEN "The Rural Lady-Killer and the Flapper"

VIOLETT & LOIS Enticing Exponents of Joy and Jazz

CALLOWAY & GARRETT Black and Tan Classic

LOEW-METRO Presents "The Empress of Emotion"

ALICE LAKE Supported by RUDOLPH VALENTINO and a Superb Cast

"Uncharted Seas" A Pulsing Chronicle Concerning The Heart of a Woman

A Stupendous Super-Feature! (Premier Atlanta Showing)

Loew's News — Comics — Scenes — Novelties

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

LORRAINE HOWARD & SADLER PRESENTING THEIR HARMONIOUS COMEDY SONGOLOGUE

"WEDDING BELLS"

ARTHUR ANGEL & VIOLET FULLER Music and Chatter

CLAYTON AND DREW PLAYERS "When Caesar Meets Anthony"

BILLY ROGERS Making You Smile

KREMKA BROS. Eccentric and Comedy Gymnasts

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE | TOPICS OF THE DAY | PATHE NEWS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

THE MUSICAL COMEDY GIRL

CLARA HOWARD in SONGS AND STORIES

OTHER BIG TIME KEITH HITS

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

THE HOWARD OFFERS ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Bebe Daniels' Production.
Walter Heirs in Person.
Other Features.

One of the biggest and most varied programs that the Howard theater has ever presented is predicted for this week, the second week of the summer season which has ushered in special summer prices.

Walter Heirs, famous and corpulent fun-maker from Cordova, Ga., and star of many big pictures, will appear in person at the de luxe performances.

All week the Howard will present Walter Heirs and Bebe Daniels in the latest of big comedy hits, "Two Weeks With Pay."

All week six of the most gifted of the pupils of Mrs. William C. Spiker will appear, through special arrangement, in Mrs. Spiker's gorgeous 1921 dance revue, with special stage settings by Ralph H. DeBuler. The Spiker dancers will change their program on Thursday.

There will be special music by Enrico Leddie and the Howard concert orchestra. There will be such special attractions as the latest Grandland Race Sport Pictorial and the Howard News and Views.

More than ordinary interest, of course, centers in the personal appearance of Walter Heirs. He will appear in person at the de luxe performances—4, 7:30 and 9:15—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

The sextette of Spiker dancers, whose offerings will be gorgeously costumed under the supervision of Mrs. Spiker and elaborately staged by Ralph H. DeBuler, are Misses Elsie Calmes, Virginia Kelley, Eugenie Dozier, Marion Dabney, Edna Horne and Gertrude Kelly.

The afternoon program will be of special interest to the children, featuring such dances as "The Rag Doll," "Big Boy," "Scare Crow" and others. There will be an entirely different program at the evening performance when there will be beautiful presentations of the Varsity Dances, with a gorgeous peacock feather costumes, the ballet Egyptian, the fast moving Bachante and dances of every nation, including the Greek, Arabian, Hunarian, Polish, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Hindoo and others.

Mrs. Spiker's dance revue promises to be one of the most gorgeous ever presented in Atlanta. Manager DeBuler has arranged with Mrs. Spiker for an entire change of program, beginning Thursday.

"Two Weeks With Pay" is one in which pretty Miss Daniels, with the capable assistance of her co-star, funny Walter Heirs, handles the attractive roles in a breezy vacation comedy.

The play concerns the holiday of Pansy O'Donnell, a pretty sales-girl in a smart shop. When the time for her vacation comes, she is overjoyed with an eye to business, lends her a very complete and elegant wardrobe which she is to wear at the exclusive hotel to advertise its modes.

Things seem to begin rather badly, however, for Pansy, who is the hotel she is involved in an automobile smash, which lands her in a mud puddle and makes the acquaintance of another victim of the smash-up, an attractive youth of debonaire manner. So she can't feel completely heart-broken over her muddy appearance.

Arrived at the hotel, she is mistaken for a famous film actress, and though she protests that she is Pansy O'Donnell, the clerk and the guests persist in believing that she is the noted "Diving Venus," resting incognito, and they play her with attention and beg her assistance at a water carnival they are staging for charity.

Poor Pansy! This high diving stunt threatens to ruin her whole vacation. An escape seems impossible. Then to make matters worse, a cad who has tried to flirt with Pansy at the store and been rebuffed, arrives at the hotel recognizing the famous actress, and telegraphs the actress, who instantly comes to denounce her impersonator.

Of course, all's well that ends in a pretty vine-covered bungalow built for two, and that's how Pansy's vacation ended. Pansy never went back to the shop, except, we trust, to buy the pretty things which she had formerly sold. It should be hastily added that she got a lot of orders for the firm from guests at the hotel, so the boss wasn't out such a lot on her two weeks' pay, after all.

Gladys Walton's latest story for the Universal screen is titled "Christine of the Young Heart."

Coming Silversheet Productions



At left: Lois Wilson in "What Every Woman Knows" at the Rialto theater all week. At right: Bebe Daniels in "Two Weeks With Pay" at the Howard theater all week. In circle: Wallace Reid in "The Man From Funeral Range" at the Vaudette Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Viola Dana Optimistic.

Viola Dana, Metro star, is optimistic over the promise of her new story, "The Match Breaker," now under production at the Metro studio in Hollywood, Cal. Nearly all of the time in the picture is a summer resort and Coronado, near San Diego, has been selected as the locale. Jack Perrin is playing opposite Miss Dana and Dallas Fitzgerald is directing.

Although the picturesque eight-horse stage coach was driven from the field some time ago by the all-intruding motor car, it is only recently that the amount of business procurable has warranted the construction of machines especially designed for such traffic, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Heretofore, stock cars, with the springs and frames reinforced by the owners, have been pressed into passenger carrying service on a commercial scale, but have not proved entirely satisfactory or profitable, owing to limited capacity. Latterly, specialization and reliable service have attracted such a volume of patronage that a new type of car has been evolved to care for it. The novelty of the new design lies in the exceptional length of the wheelbase, which is from twenty-five to thirty feet. The new stage coaches, which will accommodate twenty-two passengers comfortably, are divided into compartments, on the order of the English railway car arrangement, one of which is a smoking room. All parts of the chassis are stock, readily procurable, as are the six and twelve-cylinder engines of 60 to 125-horsepower. Stage lines operating from Seattle are placing the novel vehicles in service as rapidly as they can be built.

Louis Calhern leading man in Lois Weber production, "was a newspaper cartoonist before deciding upon a stage and screen career.

Lee Moran has the role of a prizefighter in his next Universal comedy, "Robinson's Trousseau."

Peters With Goldwyn.

House Peters, who played the leading male role in "The Invisible Power," will have the leading part in Director Frank Lloyd's next production, "The Man From Lost." This is an original screen story by Katherine Newlin Burke. Lambert Hillyer, former director of William Hart, wrote the continuity.

From Their Memoirs.

As a boy in Louisville, Ky., Tod Browning sold The Courier-Journal on the streets. D. W. Griffith and Thomas Buchanan served in the city room under Henry Watterson.

The heavy vegetation-killing acid fumes from a copper smelter in the mountains and discharged high above its summit by a smokestack which is a novel in chimney construction, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. A nearby brook was diverted to flow alongside the long tube, partially submerged it, thereby cooling and condensing most of the rich vapors upon its walls. That this is well worth while is demonstrated yearly at the time of cleaning, when ten or more of high-grade metal is recovered.

There are a few birds that lay their eggs in the nests of other birds, the latter being of entirely different species or even families, says The American Forestry Magazine. The nestlings of such species are reared by their foster parents. In either case only a single egg is deposited, and the young cuckoo, as its growth, manages to push the rightful occupants of the nest, being fed by their parents until it is ready to shift for itself.

Harry Carey's first picture of his special jewel productions will be known as "Bradford of Rainbow Ridge." It is from a novel by Eugene Manlove Rhodes.

What Did Daddy Say?

In the comedy "The Kid," Charlie Chaplin is depicted entering the gates of heaven, where the occupants, including husky policemen, are adorned with wings. A small boy who saw this film tugged at his mother's arm as the scene unfolded was flashing by.

"What is it, Edward?" she asked. "This can't be true," he replied. "Why can't it?"

"Cause," answered the boy, "that ain't the place daddy told he traffic policeman to go to this evening."

Reginald Barker, featured Goldwyn director, gets as many letters from motion picture fans as a popular star does. The number of letters received complimenting him on "Bunty Pulls the Strings" has broken all records.

In "Made in Heaven," Tom Moore's latest starring vehicle, the star's wife, Rene Adoree, plays the part of his sister. Miss Adoree was formerly with the Shuberts as a featured dancer in their New York musical productions.

Margaret Loomis is said to be the most graceful dancer in films.

Thrills in a Coaster.

Virginia Valli, who is enacting the leading feminine role in "A Trip to Paradise," starring Bert Lytell, recently had numerous thrills while taking part in scenes for the picture. The day after she had arrived at a roller coaster at a Southern California beach resort and traveled at a higher speed than any photographer ever attained before in the making of a picture. Eighteen trips were taken before the director was satisfied.

Harold Lloyd's just finished three-reel Pathé comedy will go to the screen as "Imagination." It is said to be the most appealing picture Lloyd has ever turned out.

Al Johnson has decided to enter the movie game. He will quit his musical comedy nonsense in the fall and thereafter will make his home in Los Angeles.

John Bowers will have an important part in Goldwyn's production of "The Poverty of Riches," formerly called "The Mother," an original screen story by Leroy Scott.

Gladys Brockwell's new picture is released. It's "The Sage Hen."

EVA NOVAK HOLDS SCREEN AT TUDOR

In "The Smart Sex" Featured Plays Has Excellent Vehicle.

Sparkling comedy is pleasingly blended with appealing pathos which leads to a dramatic climax in "The Smart Sex," the Universal comedy-drama which is to have its initial showing locally on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Tudor theater. Eva Novak, who made her popularity permanent through her work in "The Torrent" and "Society Secrets," is the featured player of the picture.

As the story opens the track is seen trudging up the railroad girders with a goose waddling by her side. They are leaving a theatrical company that has become stranded in a country town. From then on the wayfarers are thrown into all sorts of serio-comic situations which provide for much rich humor. It all ends well and with a concluding twang on the heart strings which will be pleasing to those for whom romance has an appeal.

How Eva Novak got into pictures the day after she arrived at Los Angeles is one of the most interesting chapters in the history of the motion picture industry. She was born in St. Louis and attended the public schools there until she was ready for Notre Dame from which she graduated with high honors. With her parents she started for California to spend the winter. Like most visitors to the west coast, she wanted to see picture making and the day after she had arrived at the Universal studios, she was presented to go through the film capital. The following afternoon she was playing an extra role in support of Mary MacLaren in "Shoes." She had stopped at the stage where the production was under way and the director, struck with her beauty, gave her an opportunity to get before the camera.

"The Smart Sex" was produced at Universal City. Frank Braidwood and Geoffrey Webb appear as Miss Novak's principal masculine supporters, while Mrs. Margaret Mann, the gifted interpreter of mother roles, has one of the leading character parts. Theatregoers who seek the unusual in screen stories will find in "The Smart Sex"



Mary Astor.

Ten years ago the wife of a college professor decided that her little daughter would be a beauty and so she deliberately began training her to be a motion picture star. This girl so carefully trained is now sixteen years old and has been presented at the Paramount-Lasky studios. She was immediately put under contract. Her film name is Mary Astor and those who have seen her predict a great future for her.

Mabel Julienne Scott has played so many Indian roles that she had difficulty persuading directors to cast her for any other part. Now she has the leading role in Gertrude Atherton's photoplay "Don't Neglect Your Wife," a Goldwyn picture.

That satisfaction which comes from a skillful presentation of a clever comedy-drama by players admirably suited to their roles.

Studio News and Gossip

There's a new Reelstar star in the cinema firmament. Her name is Mary McAvoy. She's a diminutive, black-haired, blue-eyed beauty and she's the very latest screen actress to rise from the ranks to stellar importance. Miss McAvoy is said to be a girl of remarkable emotional appeal and naturalness of manner and whose "somewhat different" personality was so noticeable in the pictorialization of Sir James Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy." In fact, it was the extremely favorable notices that have appeared regarding her work as Grisel in that picture, that are responsible for the premier position she has been given in a forthcoming Reelstar picture, as yet untitled. She has been just three years in pictures. The first casting director to whom she applied "had no work for her." Then she played in an advertising film exploiting a certain brand of sugar. So appealing was her personality in this picture that the casting man who had doubted her ability and many others sought her for screen appearances. Among the photoplays in which she has appeared are "Forbidden Valley," "Truth About Husbands," "Devil's Garden," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "The Perfect Lady."

Conrad Nagel is steadily climbing the cinema heights to stardom. His first Paramount picture was "A Fighting Chance." In that picture, fans will remember, there was just one scene in which he gripped them hard—the scene where he grovels and begs for honor. Of course, he dominated many other scenes in that very successful picture, but it was that one scene that gave the officials of the Lasky studio, in Hollywood, Cal., where it was produced, due notice that he possessed emotional qualities that only needed experience and a proper vehicle to bring him into a prominence that would end only at stardom. This opportunity and the vehicle are said to have been supplied by the current Cecil De Mille production. Already the studio people are talking about the time he will make and when hardboiled studio bugs give vent to enthusiastic praise during the production of a picture it is a certain sign that the player they have in mind is steering direct for the goal of screen success.

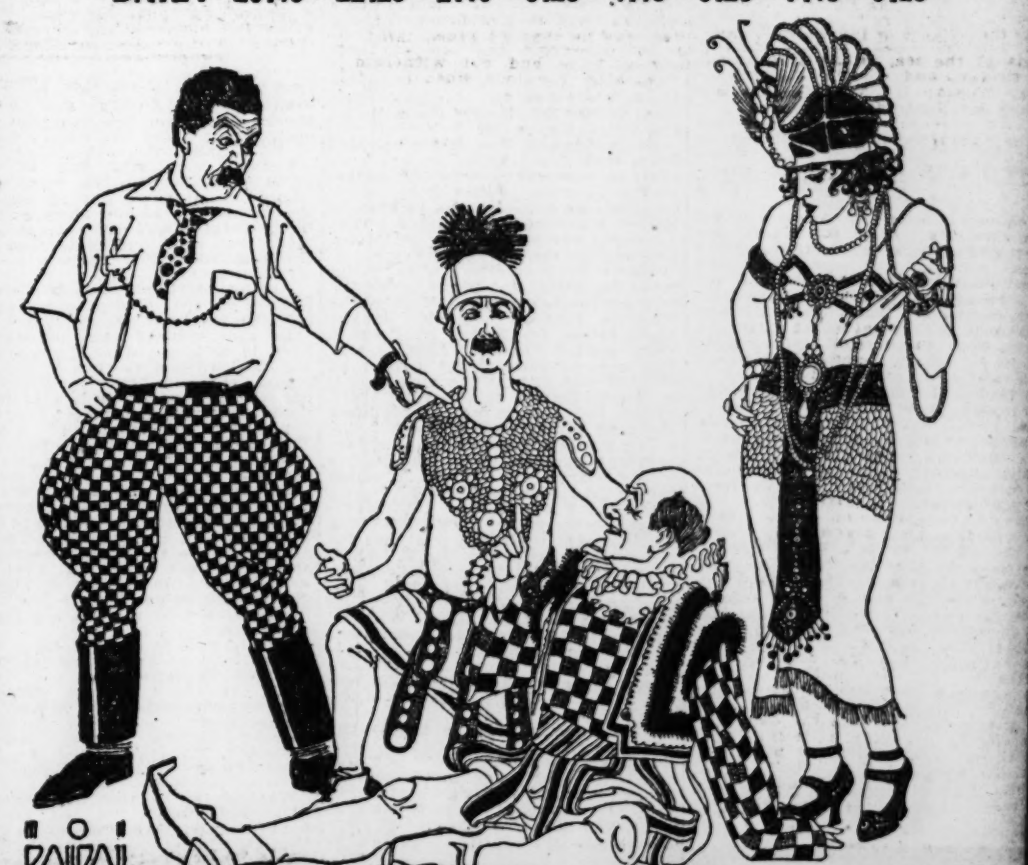
A RIOT OF REVELRY

The Greatest Program of Comedy Stars Ever Presented

CRITERION

ALL WEEK

DAILY 10:45 - 12:15 - 1:45 - 3:15 - 4:45 - 6:15 - 7:45 - 9:15



MACK SENNETT

Presents HIS SIX REEL COMEDY-DRAMA

"A SMALL TOWN IDOL"

WITH BEN TURPIN

THE FELLOW WITH THE FUNNY EYES

Marie Prevost - Charles Murray - Phyllis Haver

ALSO

THE SOLEMN-FACE COMEDIAN

BUSTER KEATON

IN "HARD LUCK"

DAILY 3:15, 4:45, 7:45, 9:15.

GRAND ADDED ATTRACTION

OH! YES, WE HAVE THEM, TOO.

THE HICKORY HEAD SILVER TO E BAND

THE MOST UNFAMOUS COLLECTION OF BLUE NOTE BLOWERS EVER CORRALLED

PRESENTING THE SOUTH GEORGIA CLASSIC

"SHE SLEEPS IN THE SWAMP" (BY REQUEST)

Also presenting imitations of well-known directors, including the distinguished leader Enrico Spaghetti

Scenic and light effects all staged under the personal direction of Dave Love. With apologies to R. H. De B.

A WONDERFUL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

FOR THE MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

HOLLYWOOD

In Maurice Tourneur's Newest Big Paramount-Artcraft Feature

"THE BAIT"

See an innocent girl made a lure by blackmailing sharpers. See a lion break loose in a crowded theater. See the fight mid the flames of a burning tenement. See the famous "Follies Bergere" of Paris. See the flashing shot in the dark—and solve, if you can, the mystery!



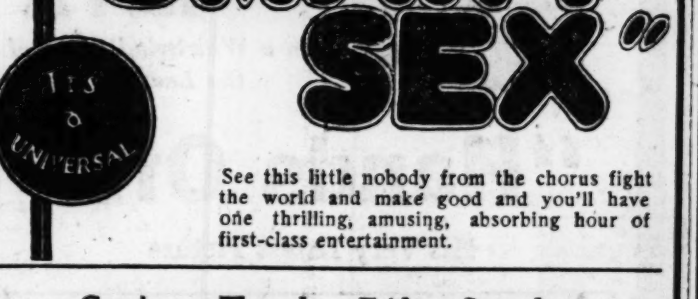
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

CURRENT NEWSWEEKLY



She hadn't eaten for two days—he had just lost his allowance for eight years—watch them fall in love in

THE SMART SEX



See this little nobody from the chorus fight the world and make good and you'll have one thrilling, amusing, absorbing hour of first-class entertainment.

Coming: Thursday, Friday, Saturday
The "Man Tamer"
With Gladys Walton

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

FAMOUS BARRIE PLAY RIALTO ATTRACTION

Lois Wilson to Appear in
"What Every Woman
Knows."

Sir James M. Barrie's famous stage play, "What Every Woman Knows," has at last reached the screen through Paramount, and will be the featured attraction at the Rialto this week. Lois Wilson, the pretty southern star, and Conrad Nagel have been cast in the leading roles.

Those who were so fortunate as to see Maude Adams in this world-famous production, will instantly recall it as one of the most absorbing plays of the past twenty years; in fact Maude Adams proclaims it her masterpiece, and gives it no small part in making her America's foremost actress.

The story is laid in England and Scotland and a bargain is consummated between Allick Wylie, an old Scotchman, his two bachelor sons and his quaint, prim daughter, at the Wyllie library late at night to study the books. The Wylies catch the young "bachelors" hear his explanation and then offer him three hundred pounds with which to complete his studies. If, in return, he will agree that in five years, the daughter shall marry him if she so wishes.

The deal is closed and then begins a story which offers an altogether new angle on the matrimonial question. Lois Wilson was chosen to play the leading feminine role, and Conrad Nagel enacts the young politician and student, Charles Ogle. Fred Huntley, Guy Oliver, Winter Hall, Lillian Tucker, Claire McDowell and Robert Brower have important parts.

As an added feature, the new Mack Sennett two-reel comedy, "Fickle Fancy," will be offered, while a specially-prepared musical score will be rendered by the Rialto theatre orchestra.

PRETTY BETTY'S SMILE WINS FRIENDS AT SIGHT

"People like you, don't they?" This remark, made recently to Betty Compson, newest Paramount star, who has just completed her first picture at the Rialto studio of Famous Players-Lasky.

Her reply gives a remarkable insight into the type of young woman she is.

"If people do," she said, "I'm glad and if they don't, I know the reason. I like people."

Miss Compson has scored individual triumphs on the screen, and she scored another triumph on the Rialto. She had scarcely moved in when everyone from the prop shop up was looking for her and going out of their way to be of service.

Those who know Miss Compson will tell you that her sweet smile must be a hobby or she just couldn't go on day after day being so uniformly courteous and good-natured, but the truth of the matter is that Miss Compson's hobbies center around other things and her personality is entirely natural.

What is Miss Compson's hobby? "I like to be a mother," she reflected. "Oh, I have many. However, I think that riding, swimming and golfing would all run a close race for first place. These forms are my recreation all run together. I like to take my car and spin over to the country club for nine holes of golf and then dash to one of the beaches, don my bathing suit and spend the middle of the day basking in the sun and riding surf boards at intervals. It is next to impossible for me to make myself come out of the water, especially in the summer."

"Maybe if I could swim every day would grow tired of it, but I am glad that I have my work in pictures to do when I am not in the water. I thoroughly enjoy the rest and recreation I receive from a few days at the beach."

MAUDE ADAMS THEATER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WALLACE REID

"The Man From
Funeral Range"
(A Paramount Picture)

—Also—
"The Janitor"

A 2-Reel Fox Sunshine Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Ethel Clayton

—Also—
"The Price of Possession"

—Also—
"Don't Weaken"

A 2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

William S. Hart

—Also—
"Shark Monroe"

(One of His Finest Paramount Pictures)

—Also—
Charlie Chaplin in "A Jitney Elopement"

And "Topics of the Day"

BEN TURPIN COMEDY CRITERION FEATURE

Famous Fun-Maker Stars in
Six-Reel Sennett
Picture.

A five lioness, the center of the frightened gaze of more than five hundred revellers, is one of the sensations in Mack Sennett's six-reel comedy-drama, "A Small Town Idol," which comes to the Criterion theatre tomorrow for a week's engagement. And the lion is held in leash by Pretty Maule Prevost.

The scene in which the dainty and pliant Sennett beauty appears with the jungle beast is the climax of a spectacle introduced into the story of "A Small Town Idol," wherein it is shown how Ben Turpin, ostracized from his home town seeks work in a great city. He finds employment at a big motion picture studio which just at that time is engaged in making an enormous production. One of the "sets" of this production shows a vast arena wherein Roman revels are disclosed. The episode of the lioness and Marie is a part of these revels.

There were many rehearsals between the trainer of the lioness, the Jungle Majesty herself, Marie Prevost, and Mack Sennett. The latter, during the entire preliminary work-out period with Marie, was as close to the beast as Marie's arm, and the staging of the promenade Mr. Sennett made the round trip with the animal and walked at Marie's side when she held the leash.

When the trainer of the lioness announced that it was safe to proceed, the cameras began to click and the march began.

Marie said afterwards that at no time did she have the slightest fear. She knew that the lioness knew that she was unafraid and on this nice basis for an understanding between them she proceeded calmly through the scene.

Mack Sennett said that he was reminded by Marie's remark of Mark Twain's comment on barking dogs. "Everybody knows a barking dog won't bite. You know it and I know it; but does the dog know it?"

"A Small Town Idol" is the latest offering from the workshop of the comedy king, Ben Turpin. It is a comedy that is equal to "Mickey" in its appeal. Ben Turpin has a role that gives him the opportunity to show his opportunity and he makes the most of it.

Sharing honors with the Sennett comedy is Buster Keaton's "Hard Luck," an uproariously funny thing in which the droll comedian establishes himself more firmly as master of his particular art.

Everybody knows the Sennett picture bill. The Criterion orchestra, always generous in its contribution to the program, will present an appropriate concert, and this will be followed by a specially-prepared musical score arranged to exploit the picture.

GARETH HUGHES IN VIOLA DANA FILMS

Gareth Hughes, Metro's youthful star, has been persuaded to serve the Rialto of Viola Dana's supporting company for her three forthcoming special productions.

The first of these, "The Chorus Girl's Romance," will be a comedy. The second, "The Chorus Girl's Romance," will be a comedy. The third, "The Chorus Girl's Romance," will be a comedy.

While preparations were being made for the new contract, representatives of the Famous Players company sought out the young star, and he was selected from a host of players who were vying for the opportunity of appearing in this coveted role.

On his return to Hollywood, Hughes once more found himself much sought individual, this time for the leading role in Viola Dana's new picture, "Life's Darn Funny."

Dallas Fitzgerald, producer of the Saturday Evening Post story, "The Saturday Evening Post," is the author of the picture. It was prepared for the screen by Mary O'Hara and Arthur Ripley, of Metro's West Coast staff.

The combination of Viola Dana in the star role, is as nearly a perfect picture as could be found," said Dallas Fitzgerald, who directed "Life's Darn Funny."

Both players are mentally so keen that it is seldom necessary to go into detailed explanations of a point.

The stories that have been selected for Miss Dana's next three starring pictures were chosen with a view to giving both star and her gifted leading man every opportunity for the display of their special talents.

"Life's Darn Funny" is declared to have been particularly desirable for the two players. The story of "Life's Darn Funny" originally was written by Christine Jones for the Saturday Evening Post. It was prepared for the screen by Mary O'Hara and Arthur Ripley, of Metro's West Coast staff.

Broncho Billy Is Back.

Six years ago "Broncho Billy" Anderson was the famous star of Western pictures. His dabbling in stage enterprises has organized a new company to return to his first love.

Grace Darmond Is Now

Playing for Paramount

Grace Darmond is to play leading lady roles in a number of features for Paramount, having been "borrowed" from Christie comedies for a time.

Leslie Austen, Myra Murray, Jane Thomas and Helen MacDonald are featured in a new movie melodrama called "The Restless Wives."

Rev. W. MacSweeney, of Dublin, wrote the continuity for a historical movie now ready for release in America, called "In the Days of St. Patrick."

FILLERS—Agnes Ayres will appear opposite Thomas Melhams in Loew's State this week in "The City of Silent Men."

Sweeney Chaplin, brother of Charles, three years absent, has released a comedy he wrote, starring himself. It is called "King, Queen, Joker."

Screen Entertainment at Local Photoplay Houses



At left: Eva Novak in "The Smart Sex" at the Tudor theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Center, at top: Hope Hampton in "The Bait" at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Tom Mix in "Hands Up" at the Strand theater all week. At right: Ben Turpin in "A Small Town Idol" at the Criterion theater all week.

TOM MIX AT STRAND; STARS IN "HANDS UP"

Favorite Western Star Has
Thriller in Brand New
Photoplay.

Tom Mix, Atlanta's favorite western star, will hold the screen at the Strand this week in another big frontier story entitled "Hands Up," a brand-new photoplay that will raise the daredevil actor several rounds on the ladder of fame, for it is the biggest western that Tom has ever attempted, and is considered the most daring picture of its kind ever attempted for silver screen.

Wherever the picture has been shown there has been a burst of public applause, newspapers everywhere proclaim it one of the greatest stories of the west ever filmed, and to give one an idea of the magnitude of the story, it is truthfully said that it required more than two months to film the thrills, so vividly narrated in the written story.

Among the big scenes is a stampede of a herd of wild horses, staged with real western realism. In the path of the stampeding herd is a four-year-old youngster, snatched up just in time by the intrepid Mix, who is lifted to safety on his saddle horn. This is said to be a moment of suspense rarely found or dared in a melodrama.

Throughout the picture, Mix will have opportunity to prove again his prowess with lariat and trusty "six," and a distinct novelty will be added in a comedy role interpreted by Mix's favorite horse, who is seen in a series of unusual close-ups.

Mix will be seen as a cowpuncher and a Texas ranger. His leading woman is Pauline Curley, a 16-year-old beauty, whose talent has been demonstrated in various big screen successes.

The picture is adapted from William McLean Baine's widely-read story of the same name.

As the added feature, which is never overlooked at the Strand, the management has secured the latest Harold Lloyd's latest comedy, "Number, Please," one of the funniest two-reelers ever filmed.

Nailling the tie that marriages of theatrical people are not lasting, John Coster, who appears in Tom Moore's latest, "Goldwyn," "Made in Heaven," announces that he recently celebrated his silver wedding anniversary.

Wheeler Oakman worked for days before he evolved a make-up of three grease paints and a powder that would give him the right swarthy look for an Indian in "The Half-Breed."

SAVOY Adults, 15c
Children, 5c

Monday

Constance Talmadge

—IN—
"Dangerous Business"

Tuesday

Mary Miles Minter

—IN—
"All Souls' Eve"

Wednesday

LON CHANEY

—IN—
"The Penalty"

Thursday

ZEENA KEEFE

—IN—
"Out of the Snows"

Friday

BUSTER KEATON

—IN—
"Neighbors"

Saturday

"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES"

Sunday

CHARLES RAY

—IN—
"The Coward"

Mrs. Arliss in It.

Mrs. George Arliss has accompanied her husband in his first screen venture and will be seen in the forthcoming production of "The Devil," the adaptation of the play by that name. Sylvia Breamer and Lucy Colton are other feminine members of the cast.

Ray Celebrates.

The completion of the first year of the corporate life of Charles Ray Productions, Inc., was celebrated in Los Angeles recently, when Mr. and Mrs. Ray were guests of the company's officers at a dinner and theater party.

The devotion between Rita Welman, the author, and her father is a subject of frequent comment in motion picture circles at the coast. Miss Welman is seldom seen except in the path of the story, "The Grim Comedian." Miss Welman's first original photoplay, is now being filmed at the Goldwyn studios under the direction of Frank Lloyd.

In honor of Will Rogers the townspeople of Jackson, Cal., staged a rodeo when the star and his company went to make scenes for his second visit to Jackson. The first time was during the filming of "Boys Will Be Boys."

Rupert Hughes facetiously suggests that the name of his Goldwyn picture, "The Old Nest," be changed. It should be called "All in the Family," he says, because almost every actor on the Goldwyn lot has had a part in it. Twenty-one well-known players are in the cast.

M. Leone Bracker, the well-known artist who did many of the Red Cross posters, was engaged by Goldwyn to draw the posters for J. Ernest Williamson's new undersea picture, "Wet Gold." They have just been completed.

Victor Schertzinger, who directs "The Three Musketeers," has divided his affections equally between cars and dogs. He has five of each. A Winston, a Herschel, a Stutz, a Cadillac and a Revere speedster. The dogs are all Danes.

Since Doug Fairbanks has grown a mustache for "The Three Musketeers" everyone around the studio is growing one.

Louise Fazenda is working now on a series of two-reel comedies with Chester Conklin. Their first is "Money Flies."

Walter Heirs Will Appear in Person At Howard Theatre

Walter Heirs, the Georgia boy who has made a most pronounced success in comedy roles in Famous Players-Lasky and Rialto productions, is to be the guest of the Howard theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, appearing personally at each of the de luxe performances, in a monologue that will bristle with funny stories of his experiences on location and in the studios, and with the film stars that are known all over the world.

Walter Heirs was born in Cordele, Ga., not a great many years ago. He was educated in Savannah, where his family moved soon after he was out of camp, and he has had all sorts of experiences in things the theatre, because he has been usher, floorkeeper and everything else around a theatre. He made up his mind to go on the stage quite against the wishes of the homefolk, but he went ahead and had reached a mighty prominent place in the screen world. After an experience in vaudeville as a singer and dancer, he sought an engagement in pictures, and he has worked himself up to the position of playing important comedy roles with Wanda Hawley, Bebe Daniels and other stars. He has appeared in more than fifty successes. He is now leading comedian in legitimate work, in the Famous Players-Lasky organization, and during the past year has been doing leading comedy roles for the Rialto organization.

In "Two Weeks With Pay," Walter Heirs has the comedy role opposite Bebe Daniels, and he is to hurry back to Los Angeles to start work on a new picture June 9. The big fat boy has been anxious to come home for just a little while, after a long siege of work, and he expressed a desire to make some personal appearances and the Southern Enterprises will supply the theatre. His appearance in the picture is going to be quite a treat, for in addition to the interest in any film star, Walter Heirs is a trained entertainer and is going to register with a monologue that would be a hit in vaudeville.

A number of entertainments have been arranged at which the Georgia star will be the guest of honor.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

PIONEER OF SCREEN MUST HAVE HIS TEA

George Melford, Paramount picture producer, must have his afternoon tea, whether he is in South Africa, in Germany, in England, in the United States, or in the East, and when the time for tea has come, South Africa or Germany or England is left behind. Uncle "George" leans against a convenient "set" and the tea-drinking begins.

The producer of "Behold My Wife" and other screen successes for Paramount has one other hobby—golf. Friends at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, Cal., say he lives from one golf tournament to another, rather than from one screen production to another. These same friends know that when he is not directing the filming of a picture, cutting and editing one just "shot," or working over the script of a forthcoming production, his headquarters are at some country club.

He was one of the most active sponsors of a recent series of inter-studio golf matches, and when the Famous Players-Lasky match-swingers were hosts at such a tourney he presented a trophy to the winner.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

Lois Weber has been a motion picture author, director and producer thirteen years. She has also been the wife of Phillips Smalley for the same length of time.

"THE BAIT" TO OPEN WEEK AT THE FORSYTH

Hope Hampton Plays Leading
Role Adaptation of
Stage Success.

Maurice Tourneur's latest Paramount production, "The Bait," will open the week at the Forsyth, holding the screen for the first three days, together with the latest Burton Holmes Travelogue and the most interesting news weekly to be seen in Atlanta.

"The Bait" is adapted from the well remembered stage success, "The Tiger Lady," and is one of the most absorbing dramas that will be seen in pictures this season. Hope Hampton, the famous Texas beauty, has been chosen to head a most remarkable cast of players who have made the screen version of this most interesting story of a little shop girl even more dramatic than when it was produced upon the speaking stage.

The picture is described as a pleasing combination of romance, thrills and mystery, with the usual colorful Tourneur production methods in evidence. The story centers around a pretty shop girl, who, singled out by a master-crook as his pawn in a game to capture and later blackmail a young millionaire, is "framed" by the crook and then rescued by him while on her way to jail. Out of gratitude, she becomes an innocent prey to his schemes and learns the truth only when it seems too late. But after a thrilling experience, matters turn out happily.

Besides Miss Hampton, the cast of "The Bait" includes Harry Woodward, Jack McDonald.

On Thursday Mary Miles Minter, the pretty blonde star of the Rialto studios, will come for the rest of the week in "Don't Call Me Little," a comedy picture. It is adapted from Billy Burke's famous stage success, "Jerry," which scored one of the greatest comedy hits of recent years. Miss Minter is a perfect choice for the hoydenish miss of eighteen, whose juggling of three romances causes such a world of spontaneous fun. The star is supported by an excellent cast, including Ruth Cummings and John Patrick.

On Friday, a new two-reel comedy and the mid-week edition of the best news weekly shown in Atlanta will also be offered.

A Fine Cast for "Anatol."

"Five Kisses" is the title selected for Cecil B. De Mille's forthcoming production, founded on Arthur Schnitzler's famous play, "The Fairs of Anatol." This announcement was made by the Paramount producer at the Lasky studio, where he is now in the midst of production work on his adaptation of the Schnitzler play.

The all-star cast includes Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Roberts, Wanda Hawley, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue, Theodore Kosloff, Agnes Ayres, Dorothy Cumming, Raymond Hatton and Julia Faye.

Lighthouse for Betty.

Betty Compson, Paramount star, current picture, "At the Edge of the World," will have a lighthouse for a scenic and action feature. It will be shown in this set—in the sound of the Southern California coast. Some very dramatic situations will be shown in this set—in the sound of waves and winds which whip the craggy coast. Milton Sills is playing opposite the star.

Will Rogers, who shortly will leave the Golden State, is threatening to organize his own producing company. His last Goldwyn picture, "The Making of 'The Poor Relation,'" is the story of a man who makes a fortune in the oil business.

Betty Blythe, star of "The Queen of Sheba," will engage in film work in New York for the coming year.

RIALTO

WALLACE REID

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

Latest All Star Paramount Production

The CAST

Lois Wilson
Conrad Nagel
Charles Ogle
Fred Hamfly
Guy Oliver
Winter Hall
Lillian Tucker
Claire McDowell
Robert Brower

Masterful man, of course! And woman—well, some one must smooth his mighty, care-worn brow.

But while man thinks he runs the world, the woman smiles, and—what she knows about him!

Picturized from Maude Adams' Great Stage Play by Sir James M. Barrie

ADDED ATTRACTION
"FICKLE FANCY"

10c STRAND 20c

ONE SOLID WEEK

The Incomparable Western Screen Star

TOM MIX

In a Whirlwind Story of the Lawless Border

"Hands Off"

His Very Latest Picture

ALSO

"Number Please"
A New 2-Reel Harold Lloyd Comedy

SAVOY Adults, 15c Children, 5c

Monday

Constance Talmadge

—IN—
"Dangerous Business"

Tuesday

Mary Miles Minter

—IN—
"All Souls' Eve"

Wednesday

LON CHANEY

—IN—
"The Penalty"

Thursday

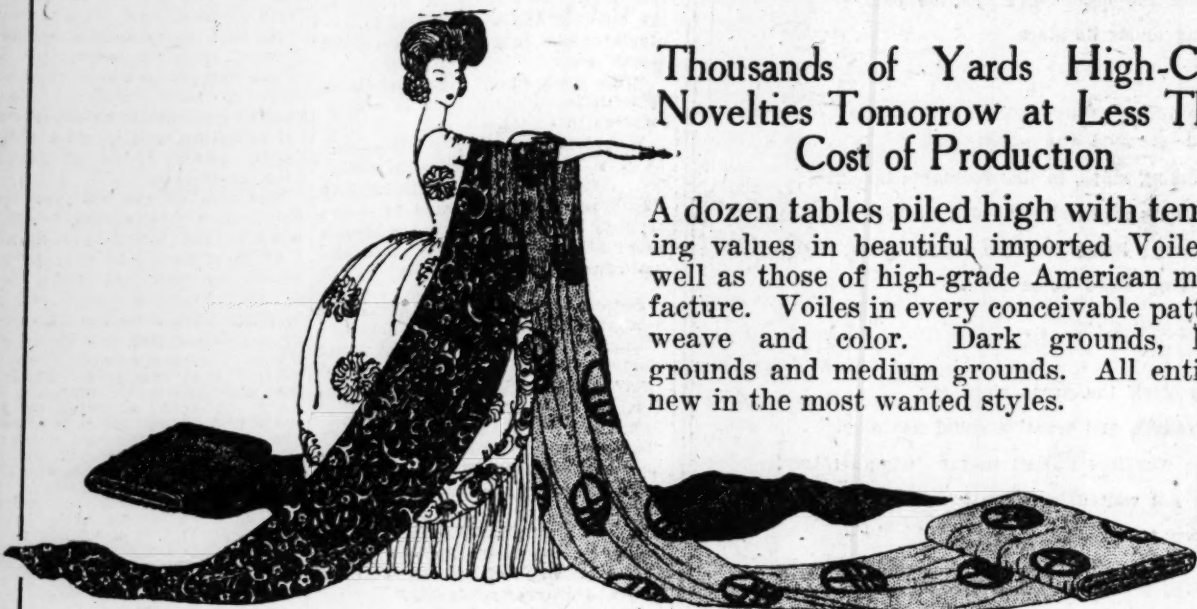
ZEENA KEEFE

—IN—
"Out of the Snows"

Friday

Keely's Delightful Summer Fabrics at Sale Prices

Voiles Underpriced



Thousands of Yards High-Class
Novelties Tomorrow at Less Than
Cost of Production

A dozen tables piled high with tempt-
ing values in beautiful imported Voiles as
well as those of high-grade American manu-
facture. Voiles in every conceivable pattern,
weave and color. Dark grounds, light
grounds and medium grounds. All entirely
new in the most wanted styles.

Printed Voiles - Woven and Applique Voiles
Values 75c to \$1.00---Tomorrow

Novelty Foreign Voiles Half Price

Fine soft Voiles of French and
English manufacture, embroid-
ered in the newest patterns—
polka dots, rings, coin dots and
flecks, on Copen, Brown, Navy,
Light Blue and Pink grounds.
40 inches wide, \$3.00 **\$1.50**
quality

--\$1 Foulard Voiles . .
--\$1 Anderson Voiles . .
--\$1 Burton Voiles . .
--\$1 Whitman Voiles . .
--85c Woven Voiles . .
--75c Applique Voiles . .

39c

Butterfield's Voiles---Lovely

No more popular Voile is now before the public.
Coming in all the smart dark colors with neat dots and
figures, it fashions the most wonderful frocks, espe-
cially when combined with organdy. Navy, black and brown grounds. Yard..... **75c**

New Block Check Gingham

Block checks are in immense vogue this season,
and these new arrivals are in yellow, red, blue, pink,
brown, tan and black and white. Also a variety of
pretty plaids and pin checks. Pretty, smooth
finish in absolutely fast colors..... **25c**

Gingham Sale at 19c

Besides being sturdy in construc-
tion and fast in color, they're in all the
newest plaids and checks. A host of
neat little checks so suitable for chil-
dren's dresses, in blues, pinks, lavenders,
and so on.

The Newest Things in Sport Silks

Miss Alexa Stirling and Bobbie Jones have put
Atlanta on the map as a sporting center, though Bobbie
didn't play in his usual form over in England the other
day. Anyway, Atlanta has taken up golf seriously, and
women are becoming as enthusiastic golfers as their
husbands.

But whether or not one plays golf or any of the
other sports, the sports costume is the mode of the hour.
Certainly nothing is more appropriate for country club
informal affairs and summer wear in general.

Our stock of Sports Silk is very elaborate and
includes all the most popular kinds. They're in pure white,
both plain and crepe weaves, and in plaids, stripes and
figured effects. Almost any style you'd want is to be found
here, including

- May Queen Silks
- Baronette Satin
- Tally Ho! Silks
- Khaki Kool Silk
- Cameo Silks
- Fan Tan Silks
- Cambridge Crepes
- Heavy Pongees
- Canton Crepe
- Washable Society Satin

-Crepe de Chines in all the
newest high shades for street
and sports wear

Cream Sport Woolens

Woolen goods come in for their share of the honors
for sports apparel, and the smartest things in the way of
coats, capes and skirts are evolved of it. And it is now
claimed it may be washed, too. We have all the newest
things in cream woolens, as follows:

- 36-inch English Twill Serge, yard.....\$1.50
- 46-inch English Twill Serge, yard.....\$2.00
- 52-inch English Twill Serge, yard.....\$2.50
- 42-inch Fine French Serge, yard.....\$1.89
- 44-inch Fine French Serge, yard.....\$2.50
- 46-inch Fine French Serge, yard.....\$3.50
- 45-inch Crepe Egyptia, yard.....\$2.00
- 45-inch Fine Henrietta, yard.....\$2.00
- 56-inch Fine Tailor Serge, yard.....\$3.95
- 56-inch Fine Tricotine, yard.....\$4.95

American Lady Corsets

(Boned With Mitybone)

Women in the habit
of wearing American
Lady corsets can be
satisfied with no other.
Mitybone is the secret
—the ever-resilient
boning. Besides,
American Lady cor-
sets combine the fea-
tures of perfect fit,
good materials and
workmanship with
style that lasts.
\$2.50 to \$5.00.

Madame Lyra is
another good corset
that we handle exclusively in Atlanta, and the
newest models are now here. \$5 to \$20.



Give the Graduate Dainty Silk Undies

She'll be going away soon, and besides
the delightful comfort of crepe de chine
underwear, it requires so little space for
packing.

\$3 Crepe de Chine Teddies

Made of good crepe de chine,
tailored or trimmed with Va-
lencienne, Filet or Plat Val
lace. Some have dainty touches of hand
embroidery.

\$5 to \$6.50 Gowns

Wonderful values! Made of
heavy all silk crepe de chine in
flesh or white, with square
yokes, pointed yokes and no yokes at all.
Some are tailored. Others are trimmed
in Val, Cluny or Filet laces. Nice, pret-
ty gowns, full cut in length and width.

\$2 Camisoles

Just as sweet and dainty as
you please. They're made of
pink crepe de chine, and
trimmed in dainty Val edge, and some-
times with embroidered georgette crepe.

98c

Pre-June Sale Cool White Summery Fabrics

A sale in our White Goods Department tomorrow
that really beats all merchandizing feats of this sea-
son. We have worked for months in order to make
this sale attractive, and offer the best fabrics of the
season at the lowest prices ever offered the buying
public.

Organdies: Voiles: Linens: Novelty Suitings

- \$1.50 32-inch White Pin Dotted Swisses . . .
- \$1.50 45-inch White Striped Swiss Organdy .
- \$1.50 45-inch White Plaid Swiss Organdy . .
- \$1.25 40-inch White Finest French Ratine . .
- \$1.25 40-inch White Plain English Voile . . .
- \$1.50 36-in. White Novelty Ottoman Suiting .
- \$1.25 36-inch White English Oxford Suiting .
- \$1.50 36-in. White Stripe Gabardine Suiting .
- \$1.50 36-in. White Novelty Checked Suiting .
- \$1.25 36-in. White Plain Whipcord Gabardine .
- \$1.25 36-inch Colored, All-Linen Suiting . . .
- \$1.50 40-inch Tan and Pink Ratine Suiting . .

95c



**\$1.25 to
\$1.50
Values**

Graduation White Organdies

"How can you sell them so cheaply?" is
the question we've been asked dozens of times,
and that question may be answered best by tell-
ing you we accomplished a feat in merchandising
when we bought these organdies at an almost un-
heard-of figure. Tomorrow we place on
sale 600 yards 45-inch sheer white or-
gandy, permanent finish, \$1.50 value, at

96c

Cobweb Voiles

Spun as fine as a spider's web, prettier by
far than georgette for summer dresses or blouses
with all the washing and wearing qualities which
other materials lack. In all the pretty flower
shades: Pink, Coral, Yellow, Banana, Nile, Re-
seda, Copen, Light Blue, New Blue, Navy, Helio,
Orchid, Tan, Brown and Black. 40 inches wide..... **69c**

Solid Colored Organdies

June shipment just arrived in all the
pretty, joyous summer colors. For a while these
last few days our color assortment was broken,
but this new shipment fills all the gaps.
2,000 yards in all, including Helio, Lavender, Yel-
low, Nile, Apricot, Tan, Copen, Light Blue, Me-
dium Blue, Rose, Coral, Old Rose and
Black. 40 inches wide. Special, yard **48c**

**100 Pieces English Longcloth, 36
inches wide, 10 Yards,
Tomorrow, One Day Only... \$2.19**

Just an even thousand yards of this
famous Keely quality which is a standard, offered
tomorrow at the lowest price we have been able
to sell it in the last four years. Soft in finish,
firm in construction.

Lovely Summer Frocks At \$9.95

Voiles
Ginghams
Foulards
Taffetas
All Colors
All Sizes

—Simple, charming dresses, ready to wear
right now and throughout the summer. They were
bought underprice, too, which enables us to give
you garments that are ever so much better than
you would expect at the price.

—The Voiles are in dark backgrounds,
printed in the newest effects. Some are self-trim-
med in picot ruffles, sashes, and so on, while others
are festive with white organdy or taffeta frills,
rows or ribbon, cool organdy collars, vestees, and
other effective features.

—The Ginghams are in those youthful little
styles that show a partiality for apron fronts, tie
backs, extended pockets and surplice effects. Some-
times they're combined with sheer white organdy.

—The Silks are in Foulards and Taffetas—
odd lots left from former sales that sold for a great
deal more.



Cool Dresses at \$13.75

Brown
Navy
Copen
Pink
Harding
Nile
Yellow
Orchid
Lt. Blue

—This line includes all the newest wash
materials. Indestructible Organdies in all
the flower colors, ruffled and tucked and
flounced.

Dotted Swisses—the newest polka dotted effects
on dark grounds; navy, copen and brown, often-
times combined with crisp white organdy.

The Voiles are mostly in those smart little applique
patterns; pin dots, squares, rings, etc., in white,
red or tan on dark grounds.

The Linens are in the newest tailored straightline
effects in pink, blue or white, elaborately embroid-
ered. Dresses for any and every occasion for mid-
summer wear.

Sport Skirts

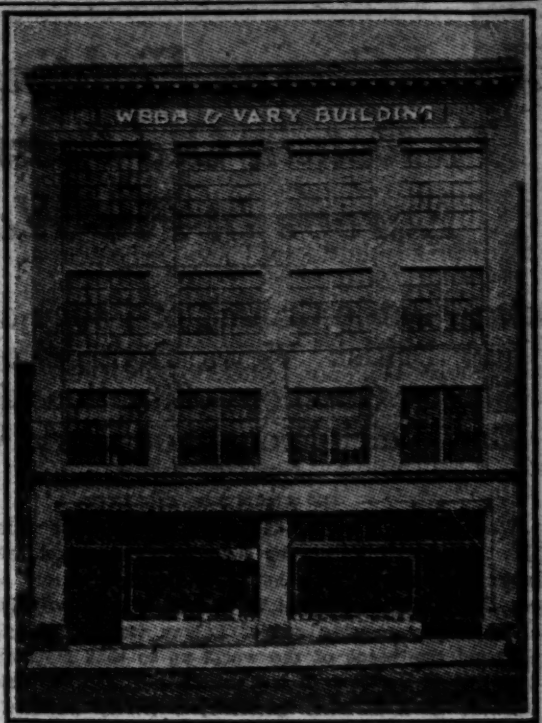
We have just received
some mighty good-looking
skirts in new patterns.
Skirts that have been sell-
ing all the way up to \$24.75.

They're of prunella and
serge, pleated, of course, and
include all the favorite com-
binations of brown and tan,
tan and brown, navy and tan,
black and white and white
and black.

\$15.75 \$16.75

KEELY'S

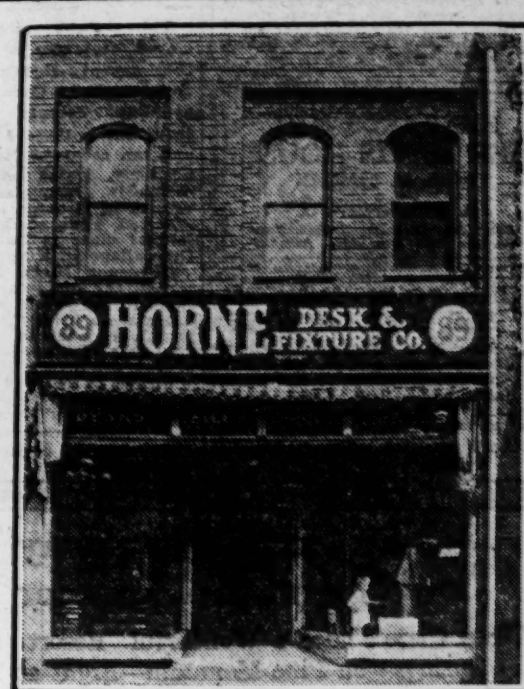
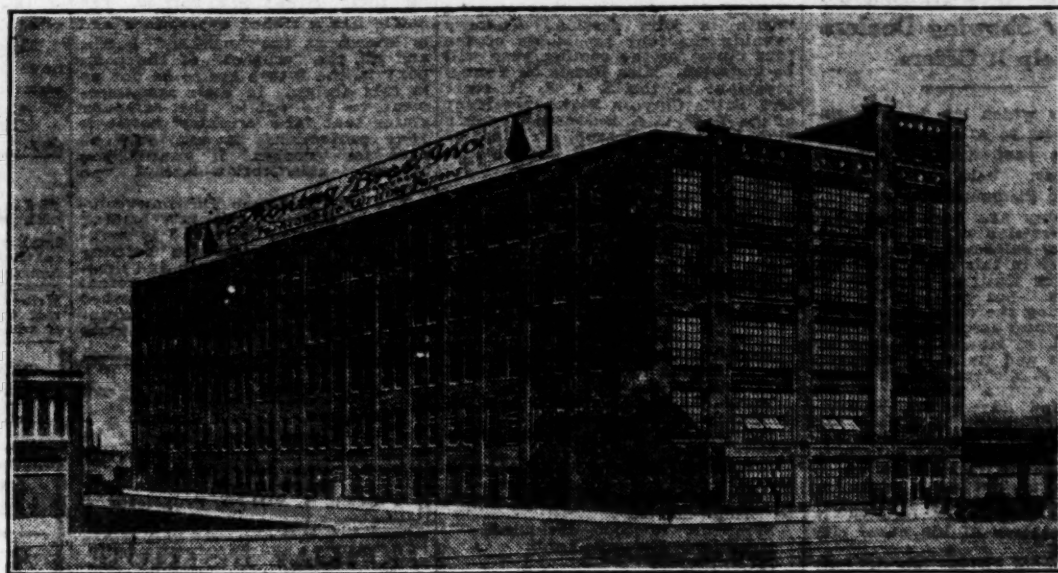
Give the Graduate
Dainty Handkerchiefs
or Gloves--- Special
Values Monday



Just A
Looks.
Bu
S

A. J. Long
L. & N. Terminal

The Greatest Office Outfitting Center In the South---GENERAL TRADE



Atlanta the Convention Center of the Southeast

ALTHOUGH Atlanta has for many years had a wide reputation as a convention center, it would seem that the present year will go farther to establish it as such than any previous period in its history.

The coming international convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world, which will be held here June 12 to 16, will give this city a place in the sun such as it has never enjoyed before. In fact, it comes as the one crowning event in the convention world which will spread the name of Atlanta to the ends of the earth. Practically every civilized nation in the world will have representatives in Atlanta during the proceedings.

The great opportunity for world-wide publicity which this gathering commands is something that any city in this country would grasp if it could. It is in a distinct and separate class—a class that means something more than a gathering of the clans of any one business interest. It represents every line of commercial endeavor in the wide world—every commercial enterprise that knows the value of advertising. If there are any that have not as yet learned the value of advertising their interest is so small that this city may well forego their serious consideration.

However, the men who will come to this great meeting are of the type and in the particular business that forces publicity even into the darkened places of the earth, and there will be little chance to escape the glad tidings that will pour out of Atlanta and cover the face of the globe the week that this convention holds forth in this city.

In this connection it may be well to remind Atlantans of the splendid statement which C. V. Hohenstein, secretary of the Atlanta Advertising club, gave out through the General Trade Section last Sunday, in which he said in part:

"When the success of the convention is measured, and we are to determine whether this convention has or has not been a success, you will find it will depend on the little things—depend on the spirit and attitude of every individual who constitutes the Advertising Club of Atlanta—find that it is the common courtesies that are remembered."

"I cannot imagine anything more important to the success of this convention than the five hundred members of the advertising club out in a body on Sunday, the first day of the convention, constituting one immense reception committee. I cannot imagine anything that will put the final peg into the success of this convention more than the five hundred members of the ad club at different hotels, and on the streets, with badges of identification, and wearing the little button with the 'Howdy' sign on it. I cannot imagine anything that will clinch the visitors more than to have ad club members and Atlantans come up to them on the street—ask them how they are, and if there is anything you can do for their service. If the ad club and Atlanta catch that spirit and you make them feel that their welfare is uppermost in your mind, that you will not leave anything undone to add to their comfort, I think you will send from Atlanta the greatest corps of trained salesmen Atlanta has ever had in its history—you will consummate the job you started in Indianapolis. As you 'sold' Atlanta to the world, you will resell Atlanta to the world during the week of June 12 to 16. If you resell Atlanta to the world during that week, you will do more for Atlanta than has ever been done for the city by any previous organization."

And right on the heels of the big advertising convention another event of great national importance will follow—the First National Drug and Sundries Exposition, which will be held in this city July 4 to 9.

Already applications from every corner of the country have come in for space at this meeting and letters by the hundred have been received from druggists all over the south asking for hotel reservations.

That Atlanta should be the beneficiary of all this advertising at a time when the rest of the country has been looking our way with doubtful eyes, means that we are sending out a message of confidence and good cheer, the value of which, counted in dollars and cents, cannot be estimated.

It means, further, that when people think of conventions hereafter they will think of Atlanta, and when they think of Atlanta they are simply paying the way to some future visit or business venture in which Atlanta will loom large in their estimation when the time comes for action.

Atlanta as a convention center means Atlanta getting bigger and better every day.

Must Build New Commercial and Moral Structure

Head of National Credit Men's Association Says We Have Something Coming.

Demanding a liquidation of fads and fancies, J. H. Tregoe, executive secretary, National Association of Credit Men, in a general letter sent to the 33,000 manufacturers, jobbers and bankers who are members of the 110 affiliated branches, declares it is now time that the people of this country were thinking in substantial tones. Mr. Tregoe writes:

"The silk shirt period, as we have denominated the period in industrial history from the signing of the armistice to May, 1920, produced peculiar effects which we have been unable as yet to dispel. In such an extravagance of speculation and inordinate spending, the human mind would naturally lose its balance and hanker for fads and fancies. The continuation of this element is still apparent as we look into shop windows, as we look at people upon the streets. All of this glare and glitter does not accord with the seriousness of our present situation. 'Commodity prices' have been liquidated. Merchants have taken their losses. We are calling for a liquidation of labor costs, of housing and fuel costs. We now demand a liquidation of fads and fancies. It is time that the people of this country were thinking in substantial tones. It is high time that they were giving up the blare and trumpets of high-fown entertainments, of candy dressing, or illiterate living and the many things which reflect thoughtlessness and a lack of appreciation of things desirable and righteous. We shall not expect the resumption of our prosperity until the people of the land have cast aside the undesirable, are living with moderation and earnestly striving to build up the commercial and moral powers of the nation."

Five hundred high school girls of Modesto, Cal., have voted to wear uniforms as part of a campaign for simple and inexpensive attire.



Save Time--Money
Traveling men may save both by making their quick trips in our Fords—used in town or out. Drive by the hour—Pay by the mile—Stop as you wish. No bond only very small cash deposit. Ask us how.

Drive It Yourself Co.
OF GEORGIA
161 Ivy St. Phone 1.2947

BUILDING COST IS LOWER IN ATLANTA

Survey of Special Committee of Builders' Exchange Shows Lowered Material Prices and Labor Costs Compared With Last Year.

According to statistics gathered by a special committee of the Atlanta Builders' exchange during the past few weeks there has been a marked decline in the prices of building material and in the cost of labor since this same period of 1920. The following is taken from the report of the committee as submitted at the last weekly meeting of the exchange and the figures given should bring joy to the prospective home builder—in fact, to anyone who contemplates any sort of construction at this time.

In showing the percentages of differences, this percentage of decline in the labor items is made up of two different factors; one of reduction in the wage scale in the various trades, and another which is more far-reaching and that is the increased productivity of labor in the various classes, which has cheapened work more remarkably than the decrease in the wage scale.

"The committee has found, upon its investigation that the attitude of labor in general has changed and that instead of a spirit of antagonism, which pervaded all classes of labor last year, a spirit of co-operation now exists. More interest is now displayed on the work with the natural and consequent increase in efficiency."

Further Reduction Slow.
"It is the committee's belief that while the market, both of labor and material, is still on a downward trend, no marked changes will take place in the lowering of prices during the next year or two, but that the further lowering of prices will take place as a very gradual decline over a long period of years. This conclusion is confirmed by an investigation of periods in the industrial history of this country, similar to that through which we are now passing."

"The housing shortage throughout the entire breadth and length of the land is still tremendously below normal, and as a natural consequence, as soon as financial conditions are less acute and investors find ways and means of obtaining funds at lower rates of interest than exist at present, activity in the building trades will revive with the consequent slight strengthening of prices."

The following tables were compiled from various sources and show in general, the marked tendency toward lowering prices: It is the committee's belief and advice to those who intend any form of development work, to lay plans now for its propagation.

Material Prices in Atlanta.

	1914.	Peak.	Pres.
Cement, net.	1.70	4.00	2.90
Stone (ton)	1.50	3.75	2.75
Stand (ton)	.50	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2
Gravel (ton)	.20	3.15	2.65
Form lumber, 15.	45.00	22.50	
No. 1 C. floor.	35.00	80.00	35.00
4"x8"	18.00	30.00	12.50
Comm. brick.	6.80	28.00	12.50
Hard com. br.	6.50	30.00	14.50
Lime, hydr.	.85	2.75	11.60
Lab. steel.	.028	.075	.0415
2" blk. pipe.	8.90	24.37	22.15
8x12x12 hol.			
tile	90.00	220.00	160.00
flooring.	45.00	220.00	107.00
Clear maple	45.00	210.00	92.00
Fact maple	29.00	160.00	59.00
1-8" fact. rib.	.12	.20	.20
1-4" rough w.	.28	.36	.36
glass.			
Weigh. av.	6.095	16.975	12.574

Labor—Rate Per Hour in Atlanta.

	1914.	Peak.	Pres.
Common labor	.15	.45	.30
Hod carriers	.20	.50	.30
Brick layers	.45	1.50	.80
Marble setting	.35	.85	.70
Struc. steel work	.625	1.00	1.00
Painters	.875	1.25	.70
Plasterers	.85	1.25	.90
Plumbers	.65	1.25	1.00
Electricians	.60	1.25	1.00
	.41	1.05	.75

"The following table is compiled, showing the cost of an ordinary cottage and bungalow:

	1920.	1921.
Plaster, with labor	737.00	450.00
Lumber	3,140.00	1,650.00
Brick	700.00	434.00
Cement	450.00	340.00
Paint	235.00	168.00
Lime	63.00	32.00
Plumbing	650.00	480.00
Carpenter labor	950.00	525.00
Cottage, cost	9,500.00	6,700.00

"From another source, the committee has obtained information that the cost of a two-story, nine-room house in 1920, the lowest bid was \$30,000. This house is now being built for \$22,500, showing a percentage of decline of 25."

GONZALEZ and SANCHEZ CIGARS
Are now supplied—in all sizes—by
LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.
Established 1878
Atlanta, Georgia.
69 and 71 So. Forsyth St.

ISIDOR JACOBS
Licensed Auctioneer
WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN
22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
"Sale Every Tuesday"

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.
93 North Pryor St. Phone Ivy 1158
Atlanta, Ga.

Cutter
Desks
"They Express Success"

Petroleum, the Master of Industry

Morris Fenner Bosworth in The Dodge Idea

TO a stranger, in 1858, there was little of interest in Titusville, Pa. Perhaps the one unusual sight was a seepage of oil not far from the sawmill of Brewer & Watson. One of these men told a visitor of this curious pool of oil and directed him to it. Then and there was established the oil industry of the United States. This visitor was Edwin L. Drake, who a year later completed the first successful attempt to drill for oil and thereby founded the industry.

Before this date petroleum was but little known. True, one Samuel M. Kier, for several years, had been bottling and selling "Kier's Rock Oil" for its "wonderful medicinal virtues." But this oil came from the salt well borings near Tarentum, Pa., and it is probable that it did not reach a widely distributed sale.

Half Century's Progress.

In the three score years since that memorable day in August, 1859, the petroleum industry has become, in the words of President Harding, "next to agriculture and transportation perhaps the most important adjunct to our well-being."

Following the Drake well crude oil quickly emerged, from its limitations as a "cure-all" to the uses of illumination. It developed the "coal-oil" lamp and put the sputtering tallow dip into the limbo of disuse. Then came the era of ever-broadening exploitation as a lubricant and further scientific experimentation caused it to become the transportation power of the civilized world.

A half century ago, when Benjamin Silliman, Jr., made the first comprehensive technical analysis of crude petroleum, he pronounced it "a raw material from which might be manufactured very valuable products." Today we know that to deprive us of this mineral fluid would turn the world back to the industrial conditions of central Africa.

Petroleum develops the mechanical power that operates the machinery of the world. It has made possible modern methods of transportation by land, sea and air. It has turned the world, in a few decades, from the era of steam to oil. Through its ramifications it has fostered otherwise unattainable progress in the arts, sciences, me-

chanics and domestic economy. Its development has been closely intertwined with America's rise to a commanding place among the powers of the universe. It is one of the greatest assets to humanity.

Present-Day Status.

In 1859 the production of the discovery wells along Oil creek was but a few hundred barrels. In 1920 this country produced approximately 445,000,000 barrels, whose estimated value was \$1,540,000,000. The crude oil brought to the surface in the state of Oklahoma alone, in 1920, possessed a value in excess of all the gold mined in the world for the same twelve months.

Consider petroleum's importance as a fuel to drive the creative machinery of the manufacturing world and the engines of transportation. As an energy producer it obviously, has no equal, as witnessed by the fact that the United States in 1920 consumed 420,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 8,840,000,000 gallons of fuel oil. In short, America consumed more petroleum in 1920 than the world's output in 1915.

If people were given all they hope for the world would have to be enlarged.

Don't cry over spilt milk—call the cat.

Many a man's financial goose has been cooked in a jack pot.

Sow seeds of publicity and reap a harvest of dollars.

Mix a little smile in your sales talk.

Cabinet Work

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or Phone Ivy 732 for salesman.

Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.

154-166 Luckie St.

Shipping Cement to the U. S.

Belgian cement manufacturers have greatly increased production and are able to export their output on a considerably larger scale.

Needs of the interior and of France retarded exportation to other countries for a time, but lately large quantities of Belgian cement have been sent to Porto Rico, the United States and elsewhere. The cement industry is one of the least affected by prices.

The public must have faith in advertising. The faker destroys confidence.

Get the customer's point of view and that will help you to make sales.

Make plans ahead, but don't make them in cast iron.

A man is paid for what he knows—and he pays for that which he doesn't know.

If people were given all they hope for the world would have to be enlarged.

Don't cry over spilt milk—call the cat.

Many a man's financial goose has been cooked in a jack pot.

Sow seeds of publicity and reap a harvest of dollars.

Mix a little smile in your sales talk.

Cabinet Work

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or Phone Ivy 732 for salesman.

Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.

154-166 Luckie St.

Avoid It!

The merchant who clutter up the sidewalk around his store with barrels and boxes may not realize it, but he is hurting his town.

Don't class yourself with the merchants who are waiting for business to open up—go ahead and open it up.

When you treat a customer so that he will want to come again you have made two profits on your sale.

That man that everybody likes usually likes everybody.

Holland Furnaces

Make Warm Friends—Built for Discriminating Buyers

Holland Furnace Co.

349 Edgewood Avenue Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA AUDIT CO. INC.

General Auditing—Special Investigations—Accounting Systems

FEDERAL TAX RETURNS, CLAIMS, ETC.

MARION R. WILES, President

J. R. ROBISON, Manager Federal Tax Department.

Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PREMIUM BRAND SHOES

20 Central Avenue Atlanta, Ga.

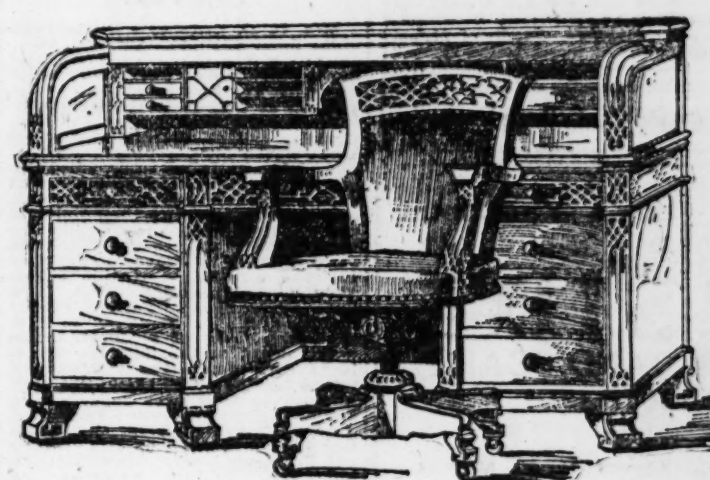
THE I. V. SUTPHIN CO.

"WASTE PAPER SERVICE"

In Business Fifty Years

IVY 2806 ATLANTA, GA. 476 MARIETTA ST.

"The Office Outfitters" **Fielder & Allen Co.** Atlanta, U.S.A.



Blank Books CATALOG

Office Furniture CATALOG

Filing Cabinets CATALOG

Office Supplies CATALOG

Public Building CATALOG

Bookcases CATALOG

Safes and Vaults CATALOG

Steel Furniture CATALOG

Bound or Loose-Leaf Ledgers; Journals; Cash; Minute; Special Ruled; any imaginable shape, form, binding or combination.

Roll, Flat, Double Flat, Typewriter and Bookkeepers' Desks; Revolving, Arm, Side Chairs; Stools; Settees; Office, Directors', Working Tables; Costumers.

In Wood and Steel; Sectional and Solid; every conceivable combination; Systems illustrated and priced for any line of business.

Illustrating with prices thousands of Office Labor-saving Devices for Executive, Creditman, Bookkeeper, Clerk, Stenographer.

Furniture for Banks, Offices, Schools, Court Houses, Churches, Theatres, City Halls, Lodges, Public Seating, etc.

Sectional, Revolving, Cabinet. All styles for all purposes. Library Bookcases in Wood and Steel.

Fireproof, Burglar-proof, Water-proof Safes, Vaults, Chests for Office, Bank and Home.

Filing Cabinets (every combination); Desks, Tables, Shelving, Safes and Vault Furniture.

Edison Mazda Lamps

We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stock—all styles and sizes—ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to

CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THIS NAME-PLATE STANDS FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE



Call Ivy 800
Ivy 800
800 Our
Private Exchange

BUENAVISTA SPRING HOTEL
A modern hotel with excellent table and service. 100 private baths, capacity 500. A single 1000 feet. 24-hour dining, golf, tennis, etc.
Open June 1st to October 1st.
Address until June 1st, John J. Gibbons, Mar. Hotel Kennert, Baltimore, Md.

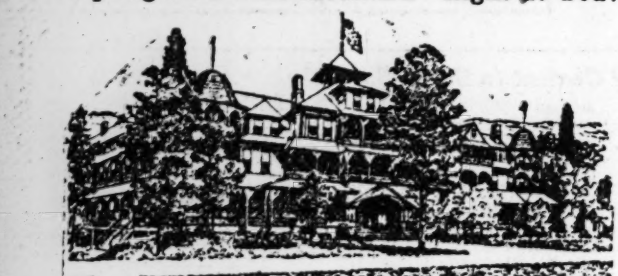
HIGHLANDS, N. C.
THE DAVIS HOUSE
MRS. M. MARTIN
Open June 1
Ask The Richards Information Service, 125 Peachtree Arcade.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN THE EAST OR WEST

Bring New York, Washington, Atlantic City, Niagara Falls, Toronto, via Riverboat, Savannah, or California, Yellowstone, Mt. Lake, Pike's Peak, Grand Canyon, Colorado, Portland, Vancouver via the Canadian Rockies.
ELLIOTT TOURS, 1722 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 7280.

Why Go So Far Away To Spend the Summer

When there's such a Wonderful Resort as Warm Springs—on Pine Mountain—Right at You?



Elevation 1250 feet; Mountain Air; Health Giving Waters; a well-kept home-like Hotel and Cottages; Fine Automobile Roads; Horseback Trails; Tennis; Bowling; Dancing—Dexter Jordan's Warm Springs Orchestra—and

THE FAMOUS WARM SPRINGS (One of Nature's Wonders) POOL AND BATHS

What more could you want? Where else can you find so much? No better summer life anywhere.

Write at once for 1921 Booklet
The Warm Springs Hotel and Cottages
Open June 1, Close Sept. 15.
Warm Springs, Ga.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Boys' High School Building
Corner Courtland and Gilmer Streets
June 20th to August 26th
Ten Weeks
High School and Seventh Grade Subjects
Registration June 13th to June 20th
For Girls and Boys
W. H. HITECHEW PAUL ROSSER HAL HULSEY
MISS ELIZABETH MORGAN
Phone Main 4701 Hemlock 1776

COX COLLEGE and CONSERVATORY

A High-Grade College for Women
FOUR YEAR COURSE: Degrees B.A. and B.S.—15 units for entrance. Preparatory Department—State High School course, with D. A. and B. S. Diplomas.
VOCATIONAL COURSES.
MUSIC CONSERVATORY: Pre-eminence in the South. Degrees B. Mus. Diploma. Teachers' Certificate. Piano.
EXPRESSION: Degree and Diploma. ART: In its many lines. Diploma. HOUSEHOLD ARTS: Domestic Science, Domestic Arts, B. S. Degree and Teachers' Certificate. BUSINESS COURSE: Bookkeeping, Stenography and Typewriting. Family of highest training and successful experience. New additions to the equipment in the Physical, Chemical and Biological Laboratories. Splendid library advantages. Unsurpassed location and climate. In beautiful suburbs of Atlanta. For information and literature, write to:
COX COLLEGE and CONSERVATORY, College Park, Ga.

Don't Waste Your Boy's Vacation Send Him to RIVERSIDE SUMMER SCHOOL AND CAMP

SPECIAL FEATURES—
1. One of the few schools in America whose mountainous and country location permits the use of its modern plant for summer-school camps.
2. Complete equipment—classrooms, laboratories, beautiful lake, fishing, swimming, boating, tennis courts, athletic fields, gymnasium, golf course, target range, city filtered water.
3. Classes in all subjects above sixth grade, taught by men of successful experience in handling boys.
4. Special training in football, basketball and baseball by staff of instructors headed by M. J. Donahue, Yale graduate and celebrated Auburn coach.
Expenses Moderate Write for Catalog
Box A Gainesville, Ga.

A Boy's Happiest Summer

The South's Most Beautiful and Equipped Camp at Highland Lake, in "The Land of the Sky," near Hendersonville, N. C.

2300 feet above sea level on Blue Ridge Mountains, on the far famed Hendersonville-Asheville plateau. Will convert the vacation waste and summer heat into Robust Bodies, Pep, Manly Poise, Scholarship, Character, Genuine Happiness

Featured by Georgia Military Academy, one of America's Leading Prep Schools, with unsurpassed estate of 350 acres, beautiful golf course, large lake for fishing, swimming and boating, and magnificent equipment worth \$250,000.

1. Any deficiency in high school or grammar school subject can be made up or advanced studies accomplished through our experienced instructors—each a specialist in his department, thus saving possibly a year of school life.
2. Wonderful open-life amid matchless surroundings, where choicest social and recreational activities abound and where a dull hour is impossible.
3. Athletics of all kinds—base ball, tennis, golf, volleyball, fishing, swimming, boating, under the coaching of experts. A three weeks' course in foot ball, beginning about August 1.
4. Military and Naval Drills under Ex-Army and Naval Officers. Fleet of U. S. Navy Cutters and also fleet of smaller steel boats.
5. Choicest mountain produced food—deliciously served—chickens, eggs, butter, vegetables, fruits, melons and milk.
6. Hikes and pleasure trips to points of scenic interest and beauty in the "South's Wonderland," Mt. Mitchell, Hickory Nut Gap, Bat Cave, Chimney Rock, Pisgah, Biltmore, etc.
7. Located on the Crest of Saluda Mountain overlooking Highland Lake, where the days are pleasant and nights require blankets.
8. Many mothers with their daughters spend their vacations in Highland Lake Inn to be near their sons.
9. A Junior Division for small boys.
10. Early reservations necessary.

For catalog and other information, address Dept. D

GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY, College Park, Georgia

MUNSWINGWEAR MAKES DISPLAY AT PIEDMONT

Makers of Well-Known Underwear Showing Dealers Help It Offers.

A display which has been of unusual interest to Atlanta merchants during the past week is that of Munswingwear, held on the ninth floor of the Piedmont hotel.

The display has been under the direct supervision of Odeon Lamb, well-known salesman who covers the territory in this section for the Northwestern Knitting company of Minneapolis, Minn., but present for the week, meeting the trade in this city and section and assisting Mr. Lamb, has been J. A. Munswing, a member of the firm and its sales manager, and Albert E. Richter, expert advertising man and a member of the publicity and advertising department. Mr. Munswing is one of the staunch business men of Minneapolis, being connected not only with the big Munswingwear plant which bears his name, but being interested largely in other enterprises in the west and taking much interest in all civic matters of his home city and section.

The Piedmont display has not only served to show dealers the latest wear—"a garment that fits like an untroubled conscience"—just how many styles, sizes, colors, etc., of underwear is made by this company, but it is showing the dealers how much co-operation and help it has always given them and how much help is being planned for them during the coming fall and winter season.

The Munswingwear factory at Minneapolis is one of the very largest of its kind in the world. Its plant covers a floor space of more than fifteen acres and 4,000 operatives are employed. It has an annual output of nearly 10,000,000 garments. The company is one of the largest users of printers' ink in the country, much of their advertising copy being made doubly attractive by handsome living models, showing the fit and comfort to be obtained in Munswingwear.

Twenty-five years ago, when the company was in its infancy and struggling to get a foothold in the public as a last resort, to avoid what looked like bankruptcy, an appropriation of \$4,500 was made for a small advertisement. That was its first advertising experiment, but it proved conclusively that the ink was essential to its success, for it began to grow. The advertising was increased annually and within ten years sales showed a 2,000 per cent increase. In its schedule of advertising from year to year is included many of the leading newspapers of the country as well as national magazines and a policy of the company that once entered into the columns of a newspaper it remains a permanent advertiser with them.

"ONE-CENT SHOE SALE" DRAWS MANY PATRONS

The present one-cent shoe sale being held by Black's shoe store at a Decatur street has attracted attention and created comment by the leading trade journals both north and south, as an unique and successful way to melt away a huge shoe stock.

The sale now on is an annual event and in speaking about it Charles R. Hubbard, the new manager, said Saturday: "The Constitution is a wonderful advertising medium. We are now too old to learn and never in my entire shoe career have I witnessed such a great shoe sale. I must say with all frankness I am astonished."

As far as known, the first campaign emblem was a finger ring of copper. It was worn by the adherents of John Quincy Adams in 1825. "Trinkets and medallions were among the insignia of the 1860 campaign, when Lincoln was elected.

Mrs. C. D. Crawley's School will close June 10th for the summer vacation. This ends a most successful term of work, the results of which are very gratifying to the patrons as well as to the faculty.

During the vacation months Mrs. Crawley will conduct a session of eight weeks for the benefit of boys and girls who failed to pass in their regular grades and for students who expect to enter college in the fall and wish to bring up their units to the required standard. Pupils are already beginning to enroll for the summer term and those who desire to take advantage of this school should communicate with Mrs. Crawley at once. Periods of instruction will be arranged to suit the convenience of students. The main object of the Summer School is to give pupils the groundwork in the studies which they have been allowed to pass over superficially. Subjects stressed are Grammar, Arithmetic and Spelling. Mrs. Crawley will be assisted by Mrs. Mosley and Professor Looney. Mr. Looney's long and successful experience in the schoolroom has won for him the confidence of the people throughout the state.

The fall term of the school will open the second week in September. In addition to her regular faculty Mrs. Crawley is planning to employ teachers of Extension and Domestic Science. Mrs. Crawley has decided to have her School for not having done so in the past being that she has always contended that examinations were beneficial as an incentive to study. For further information address

Mrs. C. D. Crawley

133 Lee Street West 1319-W.

ROBERT C. ALSTON TO ADDRESS Y. W. C. A.

Robert C. Alston will speak on "Citizenship" to the Y. W. C. A. Business Women's league, at "Y" headquarters, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will be for the summer of the four clubs of business and professional women who come together once a month in joint session. Tuesday evening the four presidents of the four clubs for the coming year will be installed. Miss Bessie M. Young, president of the S. I. S. P. club; Mrs. Sallie Clayton Blake, president of the Y. W. C. A. Business Women's club; Miss Cora Jessup, president of the "Clover club" and Miss Bessie Campbell, president of the "Old Glory."

Supper will be served Tuesday evening and the entire membership of the four clubs will be present to hear Mr. Alston.

BARBER'S BAND TO PLAY GRANT PARK CONCERT

Barber's Concert band will play the following program at Grant Park Sunday, 5 p. m. to 5 p. m. March, Second Regiment Conn. N. G. March—D. W. Reeves. Overture, Hungarian comedy—Keler-Bela. Selection. Southern melodies—Hays. Fox trot. Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep—Meyer. Serenade. Polka—Helmund. Selection. Ernani—Verdi. Intermission. Selection. Marltona—Wallace. Waltz. Meln Thuringen—Kleiser. Trot. Palestine—Conrad. Overture. Scotch melodies. Bonnie Scotland—Cattin. Finale. Star Spangled Banner. Capt. Barber, director city park music.



CONDUCTED TOURS

EUROPE
Our illustrated booklet "Europe 1921, Conducted Tours" offers choice of 28 attractive itineraries.

ALASKA—5 TOURS

ROUND-THE-WORLD

Seven Tours, August to January.

JAPAN-CHINA

Tour sailing June 21st. 103 days, \$2,300. Also Fall Tours.

THE SAGUENAY

Visa Lake Ontario, The Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, June 27th on.

LAND OF EVANGELINE

Cruise Tours by S. S. Fort St. George, Halifax, Grand Prt, Gulf of St. Lawrence, Saguenay, Montreal, Quebec. Return via Lake Champlain.

Write for Booklets desired.

Wherever you travel carry these Express Travelers Cheques.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

29 Lucie St., ATLANTA

Main 3471

Choose Canada for Your Vacation

It is cool, lying north of our northern boundary.

It is beautiful, Nature having formed delightfully its charming landscapes.

It is comfortable, the hotels, rustic camps and provisions for hospitality rising to a degree almost unknown at our resorts. Canada is a Picturesque, Historic, Legendary Playground, full of adventure and interest for tourists, nature lovers, artists, campers, canoeists, anglers, hunters, and mountain climbers.

While it is in no sense a "foreign" country, it provides just the change in manners, customs, architecture and general outlook which give a vacation its full value.

Reduced fares during entire summer season.

Let me send to you, without cost or obligation, Grand Trunk guide-books, with maps and illustrations. These cover the Canadian Highlands—Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, Timagami, Kawartha Lakes, etc.; St. Lawrence River country, Quebec, Maritime Provinces, the seashore and the mountains of New England.

State, if practicable, what district you are desirous of visiting. Write today. Address:

J. D. McDaid

Gen. Pass. Agent Grand Trunk R. Y. System

112 W. Adams St. Chicago, Ill.

THE "CRINKLEY" BOTTLE AVOIDS SUBSTITUTION

In order to protect the public against imitations and substitutions, the Orange-Crush Bottling company, of Atlanta, has evolved and had patented an unique bottle in which all their drinks are bottled. The bottle has a ribbed appearance and is known as the "crinkley" bottle, and all the "crushes" of the company in the future are to be put in this design. In their announcement to the public the company states that "the 'crinkley' bottle is your protection. It can only be used for 'crushes.' It guards you against substitution—accept no other."

The Orange-Crush Bottling company is one of Atlanta's leading industrial institutions and is making a success in bottling orange-crush, lemon-crush and lime-crush, all containing the actual fruit juices and fruit oils crushed from the fruit itself and guaranteed under the federal and state pure food laws.

BYNUM HOUSE

Clayton, Georgia

Opens June 15th

A delightful summer resort right in the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains

FRANK A. SMITH, Proprietor

MONTJAY INSTITUTE

Open June 1 as a Summer Resort, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mayes. Is 10 miles from Gainesville, on the Gainesville road, easily accessible by automobile from Atlanta. Large rooms, clean beds; excellent country board; reasonable. Write for reservations. Most beautiful section of Georgia.

The McClure House

Haystack, North Carolina

Elevation 2,000 Feet

Located in the heart of Hiwassee Valley. Surrounded by most beautiful landscape and mountain scenery. Found in Eastern United States. The Hiwassee, held in the heart of the mountains, is a beautiful sight. Easily reached by horseback, 6,000 feet, views four states. Good trout fishing in nearby streams. Rates reasonable. Apply to F. D. BASS, Manager.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS INN

Near Asheville, N. C. Open for season. Rooms with private bath, electric lights, pure spring water. Table supplied from our garden and dairy of registered cows. Auto service daily to and from Asheville. Address

W. M. JORDAN, Proprietor, Asheville, N. C.

BORDEN WHEELER SPRINGS

MOUNTAIN SUMMER RESORT

HOTEL NOW OPEN

Located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, midway between Atlanta and Birmingham, on the new Atlanta-Birmingham Auto Highway, and also on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, which offers attractive round-trip summer rates.

For a beautiful scenery, excellent food, swimming, dancing and the curative waters of the famous Springs make a sojourn here both healthful and pleasant.

Write for rates and descriptive literature.

B. C. BASS, Manager

Borden Springs, Ala.

MENTONE SPRINGS HOTEL

MENTONE : : : : : ALABAMA

OPEN JUNE FIRST

Many improvements. Baptist encampment will be held here this summer.

Write for rates and booklets.

FRANK A. ROBERTSON, Mgr.

Highland Lake Inn

Western North Carolina's Most Beautifully Enviored Resort

"In the Land of the Sky," 2,300 Feet Altitude

THREE miles from Hendersonville on Greenville-Hendersonville-Asheville Highway. Golf, tennis, boating, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, music dancing. Beautiful auto drives, short distances to Mt. Mitchell, Pisgah Mountain, Caesar's Head, Chimney Rock, Hickory Nut Gap, Bat Cave and Biltmore. Excellent fare and polite service. Several cottages for rent. Reservations in advance necessary.

SEASON OPENS JUNE 20. Until June 1, address Box 118, College Park, Ga. After June 1, address Hendersonville, N. C.

Hotel Tybee

Where Ocean Breezes Blow

Most Popular Hotel at the South's Most Popular Seashore Resort.

Beautifully equipped, modern and fire-proof; 150 rooms with running hot and cold water; every convenience for the comfort and pleasure of guests.

Beautiful gently-sloping beach. Modern bath houses, new dancing pavilion, all amusement features.

Easily accessible to all Southern points. 45 minutes from Savannah. For rates and other information, address

HOTEL TYBEE

E. L. HINTON, Manager

TYBEE ISLAND, GA.

HOTEL DEL PRADO

59th Street and Blackstone Avenue, Chic

THE finest residential and transient hotel, in the Middle West—situated on the Midway, entrance on Jackson Park—a few minutes' walk to the Lake—Bathing, Boating, Bridge Paths, Golf, Tennis; adjoining University of Chicago. Dancing Wednesday nights, and Moving Pictures and Concert Sunday nights for guests and friends.

I. C. R. Suburban Station one block from hotel; 15-minute express service to downtown district. All Mich. Cent. Ill. Cent. and Big "4" trains stop at 63d St. Station, one block from hotel. Hotel Del Prado is headquarters for southern travelers.

American Plans Reasonable Rates 400 Large Rooms Excellent Cuisine Write or Wire for Reservations

R. L. LANGFORD, Manager

DR. FRASER SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

The Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will speak at the 3:30 Sunday afternoon service. A topic will be chosen for the interest of all the men of the city, who are cordially invited.

These Sunday afternoon services have proved to be a wonderful success. Instead of one speaker, the Y. M. C. A. is fortunate in getting a different speaker for each Sunday.

COME TO Glenn Springs, S. C.

Drink the "water of life" for two weeks and feel good for another year. Hotel furnished and equipped with good, reasonable. Make your reservations early. Write Glenn Springs Hotel. If you cannot visit the springs order a five-gallon bottle of water. Season June 1 to Sept. 15.

Spent Your Vacation at MOUNTAIN VIEW, Waynesville, N. C.

Large Verandas and Sleeping Porches. Write Mrs. J. Fred Osborn, Waynesville, North Carolina.

Hotel Webster

(Near Fifth Avenue)

40 West 45th Street New York

DIRECTLY in the fashionable club and shopping section.

One square to 50 theatres at Times Square.

A high-class hotel patronized by those desiring the best accommodations at moderate cost.

JOHN P. TOLSON, Mgr.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS INN

Near Asheville, N. C. Open for season. Rooms with private bath, electric lights, pure spring water. Table supplied from our garden and dairy of registered cows. Auto service daily to and from Asheville. Address

W. M. JORDAN, Proprietor, Asheville, N. C.

BORDEN WHEELER SPRINGS

MOUNTAIN SUMMER RESORT

HOTEL NOW OPEN

Located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, midway between Atlanta and Birmingham, on the new Atlanta-Birmingham Auto Highway, and also on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, which offers attractive round-trip summer rates.

For a beautiful scenery, excellent food, swimming, dancing and the curative waters of the famous Springs make a sojourn here both healthful and pleasant.

Write for rates and descriptive literature.

B. C. BASS, Manager

Borden Springs, Ala.

MENTONE SPRINGS HOTEL

MENTONE : : : : : ALABAMA

OPEN JUNE FIRST

Many improvements. Baptist encampment will be held here this summer.

Write for rates and booklets.

FRANK A. ROBERTSON, Mgr.

Highland Lake Inn

Western North Carolina's Most Beautifully Enviored Resort

"In the Land of the Sky," 2,300 Feet Altitude

THREE miles from Hendersonville on Greenville-Hendersonville-Asheville Highway. Golf, tennis, boating, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, music dancing. Beautiful auto drives, short distances to Mt. Mitchell, Pisgah Mountain, Caesar's Head, Chimney Rock, Hickory Nut Gap, Bat Cave and Biltmore. Excellent fare and polite service. Several cottages for rent. Reservations in advance necessary.

SEASON OPENS JUNE 20. Until June 1, address Box 118, College Park, Ga. After June 1, address Hendersonville, N. C.

Hotel Tybee

Where Ocean Breezes Blow

Most Popular Hotel at the South's Most Popular Seashore Resort.

Beautifully equipped, modern and fire-proof; 150 rooms with running hot and cold water; every convenience for the comfort and pleasure of guests.

Beautiful gently-sloping beach. Modern bath houses, new dancing pavilion, all amusement features.

Easily accessible to all Southern points. 45 minutes from Savannah. For rates and other information, address

HOTEL TYBEE

E. L. HINTON, Manager

TYBEE ISLAND, GA.

HOTEL DEL PRADO

59th Street and Blackstone Avenue, Chic

THE finest residential and transient hotel, in the Middle West—situated on the Midway, entrance on Jackson Park—a few minutes' walk to the Lake—Bathing, Boating, Bridge Paths, Golf, Tennis; adjoining University of Chicago. Dancing Wednesday nights, and Moving Pictures and Concert Sunday nights for guests and friends.

I. C. R. Suburban Station one block from hotel; 15-minute express service to downtown district. All Mich. Cent. Ill. Cent. and Big "4" trains stop at 63d St. Station, one block from hotel. Hotel Del Prado is headquarters for southern travelers.

American Plans Reasonable Rates 400 Large Rooms Excellent Cuisine Write or Wire for Reservations

R. L. LANGFORD, Manager

DR. FRASER SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

The Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will speak at the 3:30 Sunday afternoon service. A topic will be chosen for the interest of all the men of the city, who are cordially invited.

These Sunday afternoon services have proved to be a wonderful success. Instead of one speaker, the Y. M. C. A. is fortunate in getting a different speaker for each Sunday.

COME TO Glenn Springs, S. C.

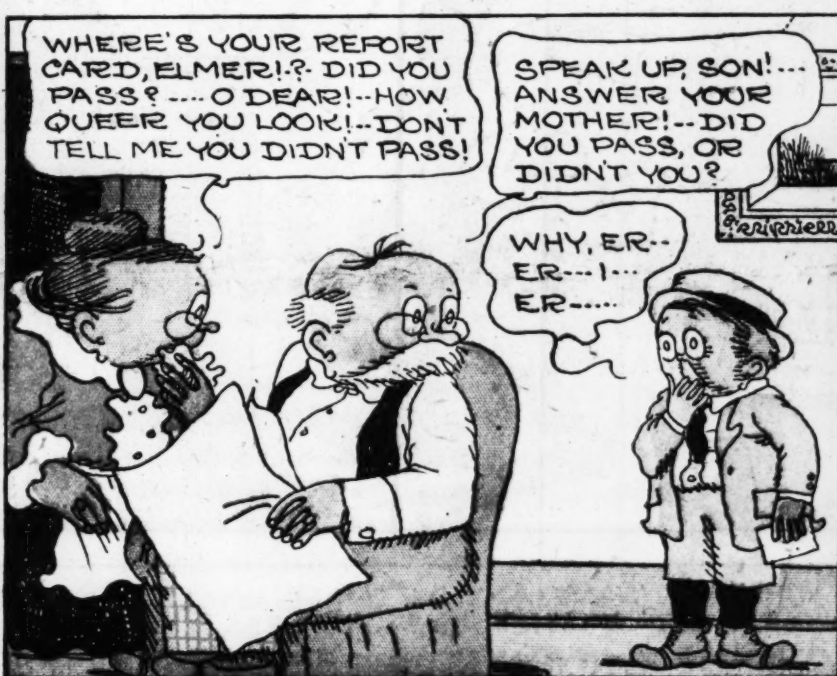
Drink the "water of life" for two weeks and feel good for another year. Hotel furnished and equipped with good, reasonable. Make your reservations early. Write Glenn Springs Hotel. If you cannot visit the springs order a five-gallon bottle of water. Season June 1 to Sept. 15.

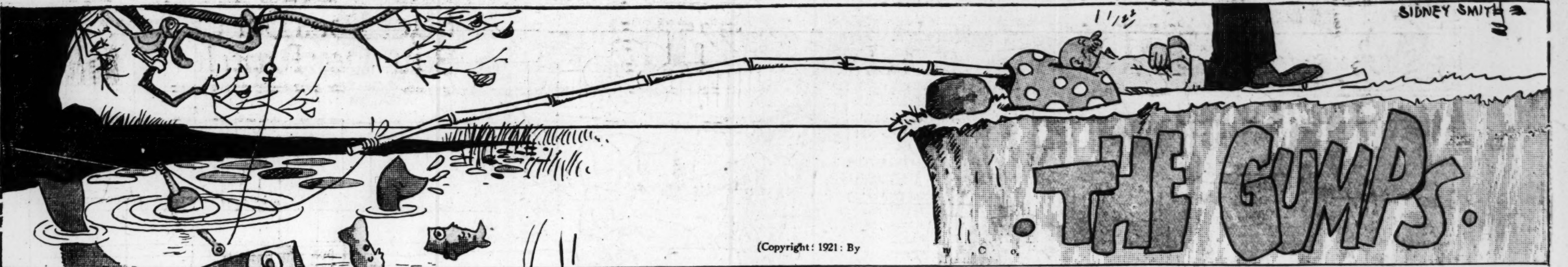
Spent Your Vacation at MOUNTAIN VIEW, Waynesville, N. C.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1921.

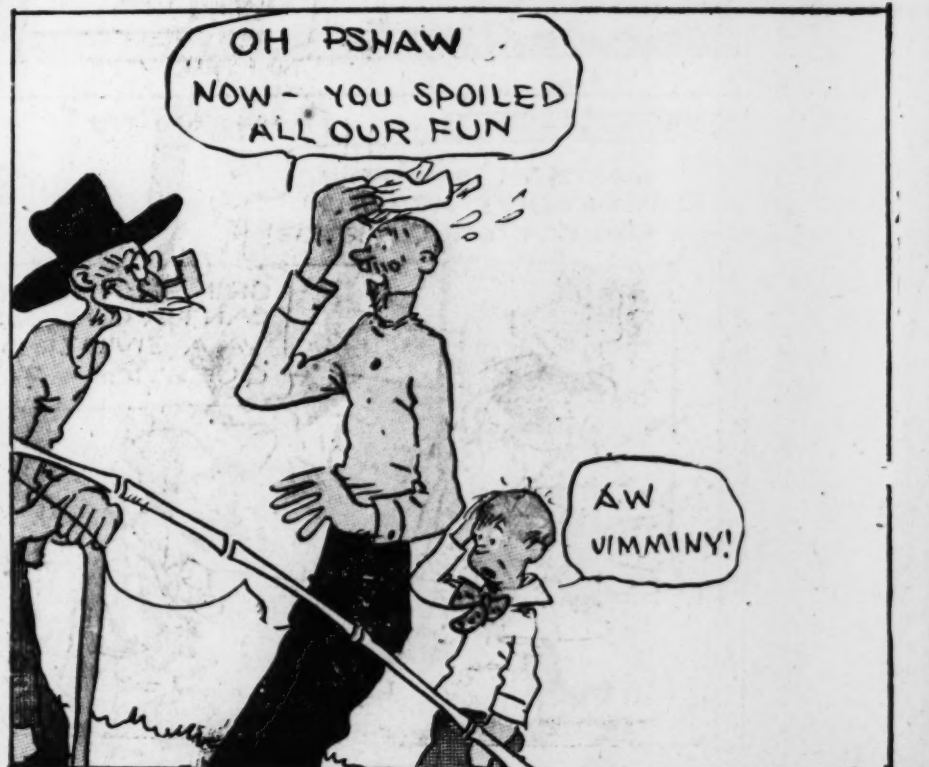
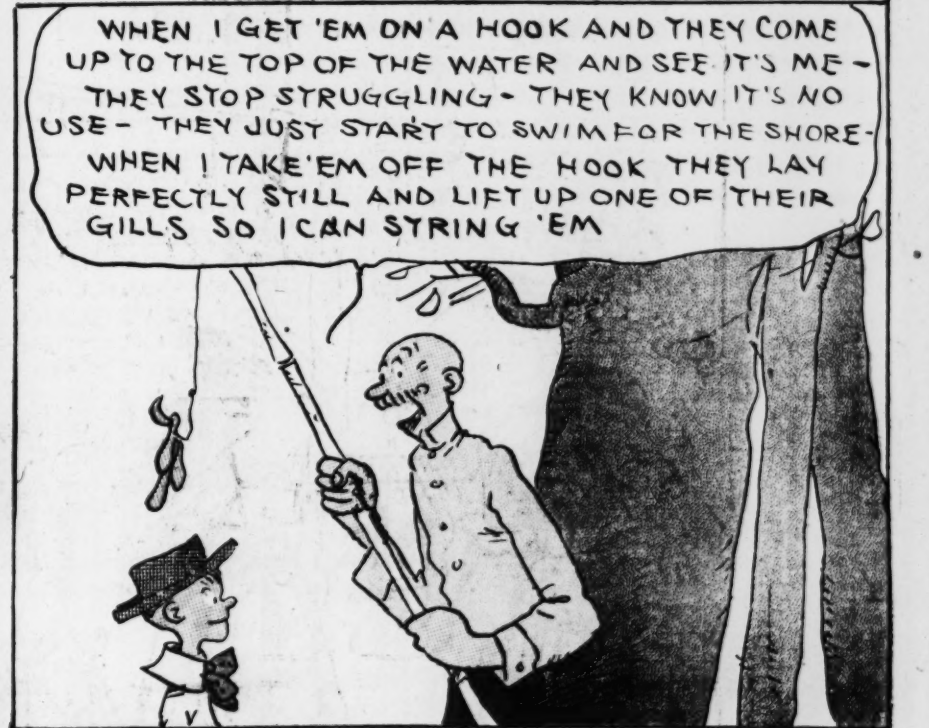
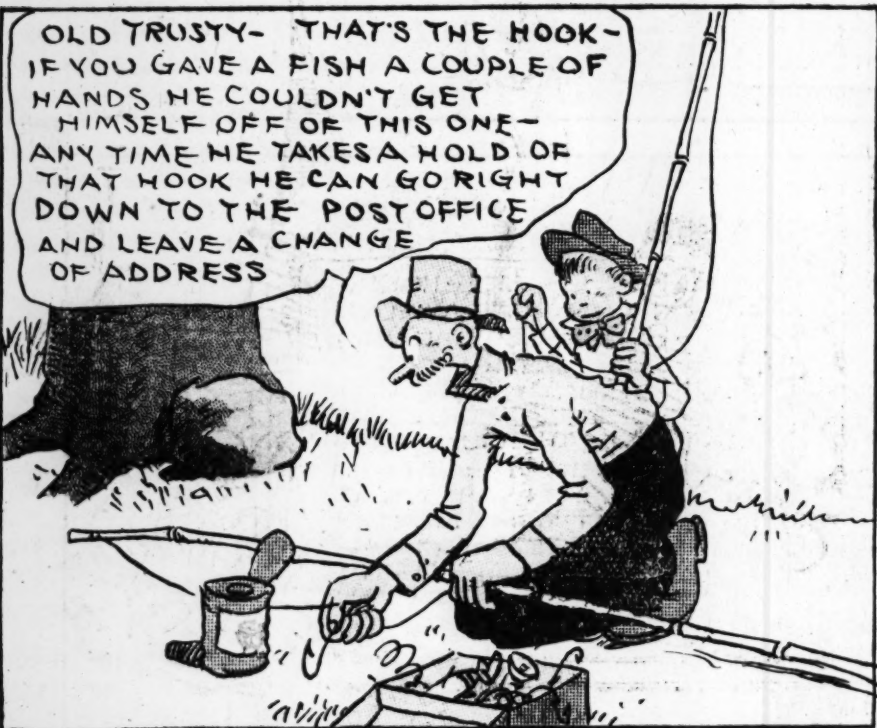
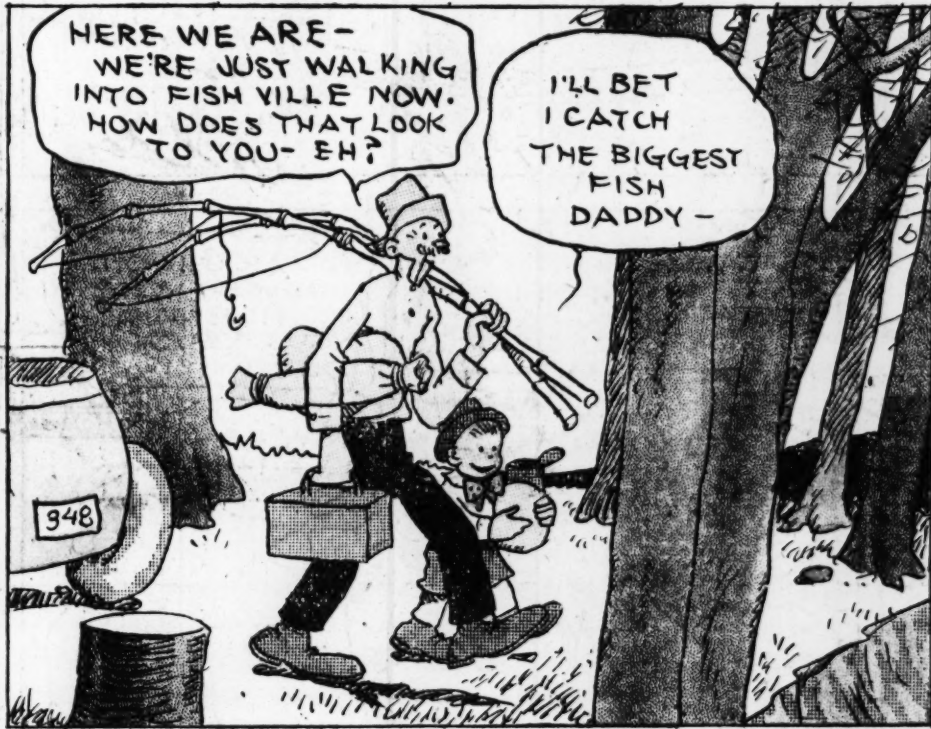
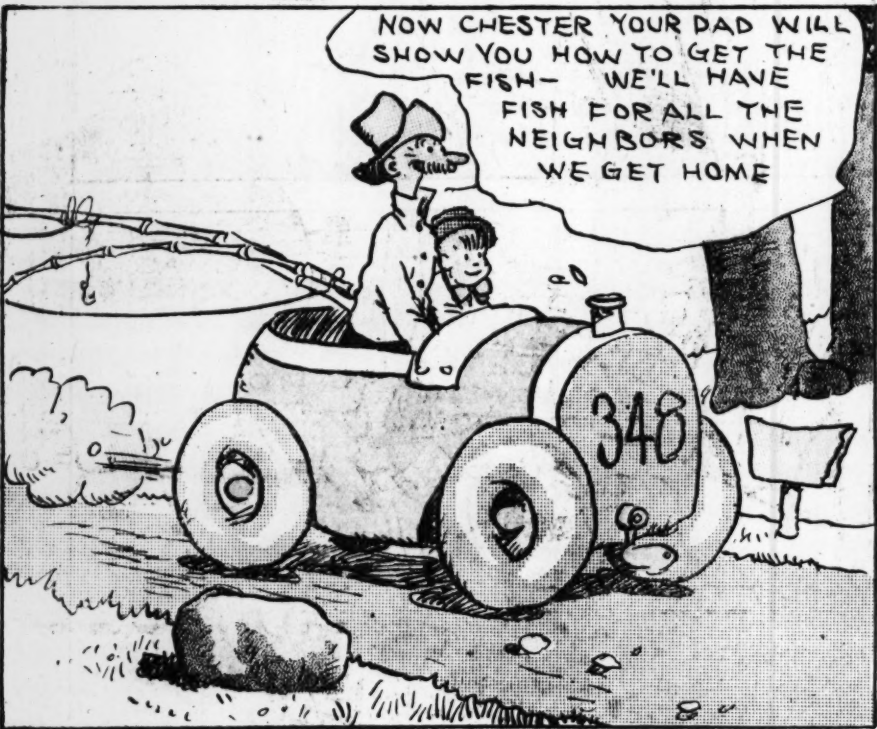
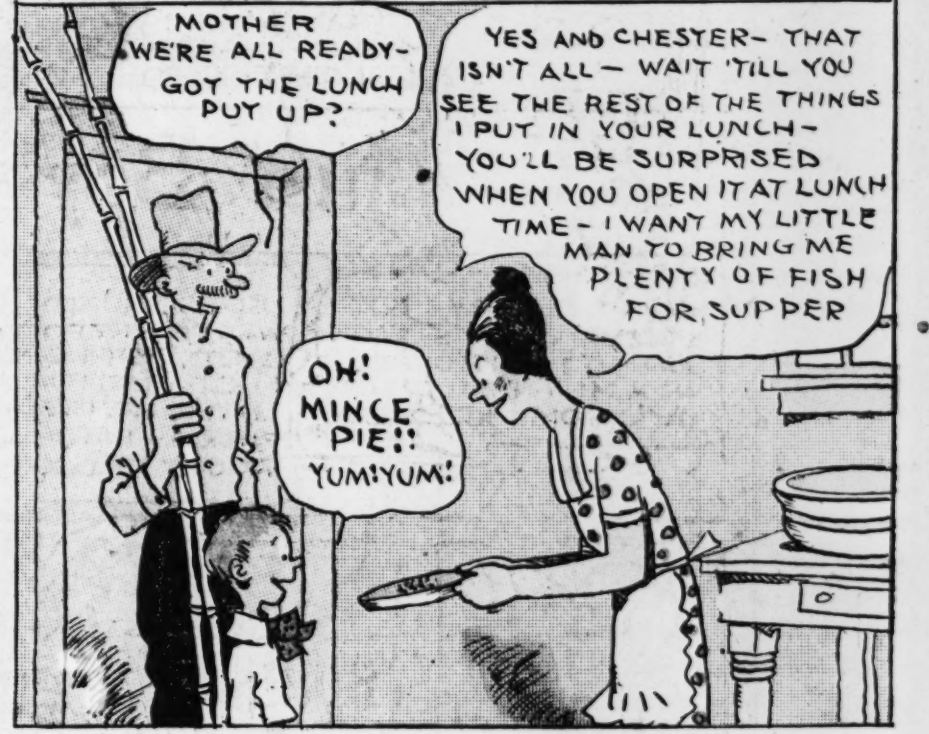
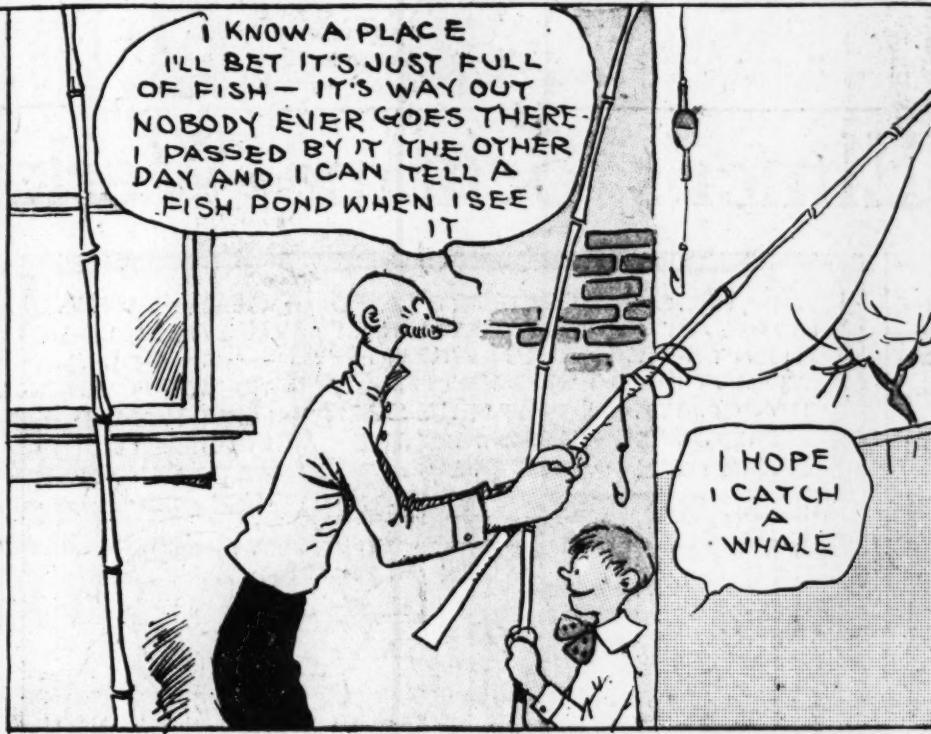


Just Boy--Elmer's Scheme Works Too Well.





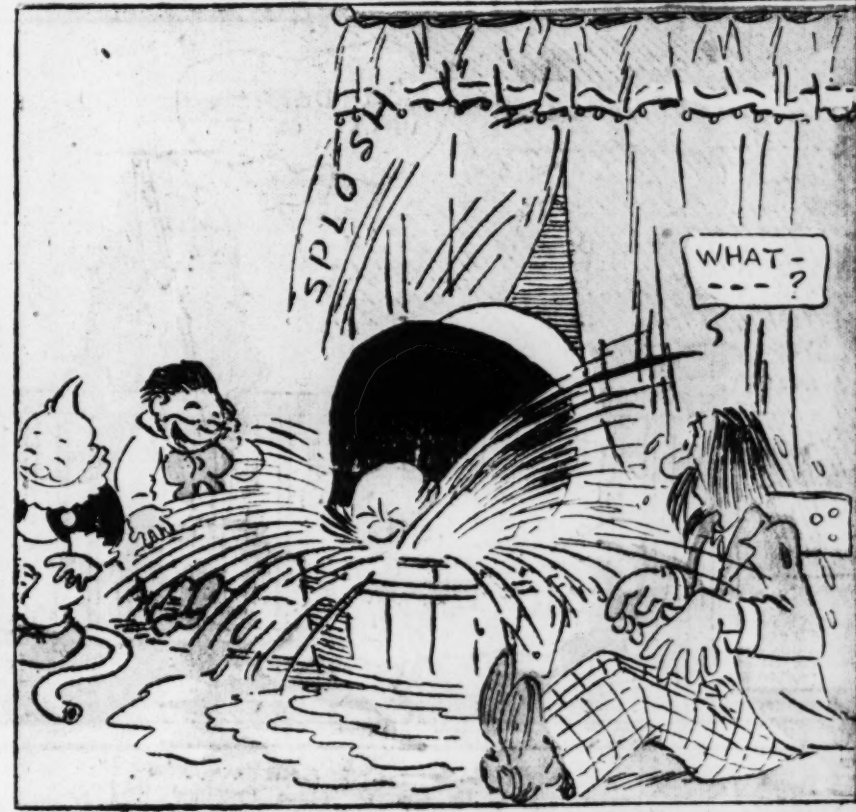
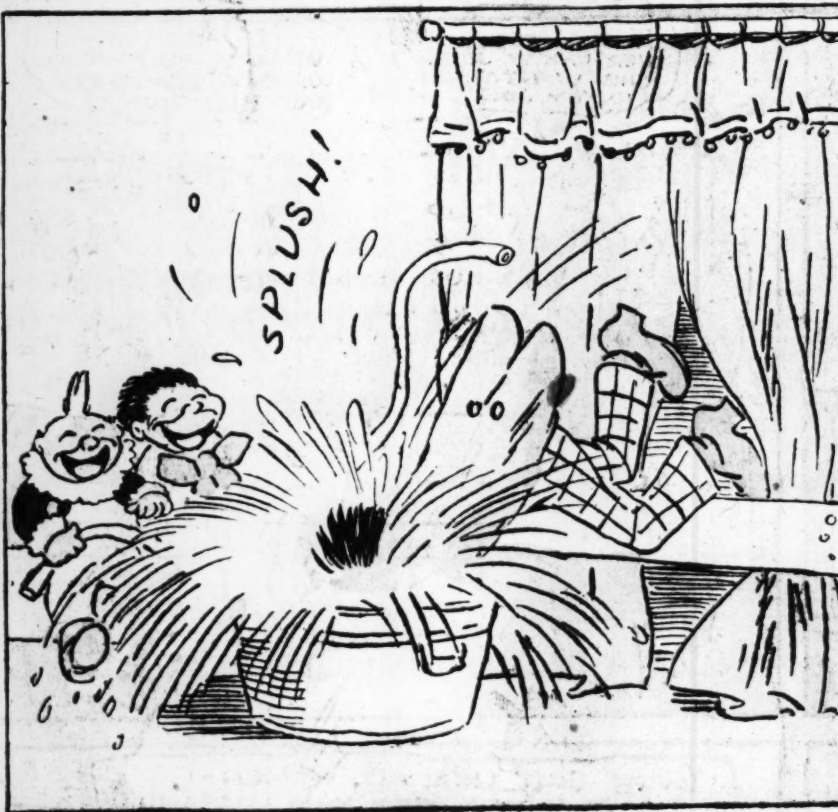
(Copyright: 1921: By





THE KATZIES

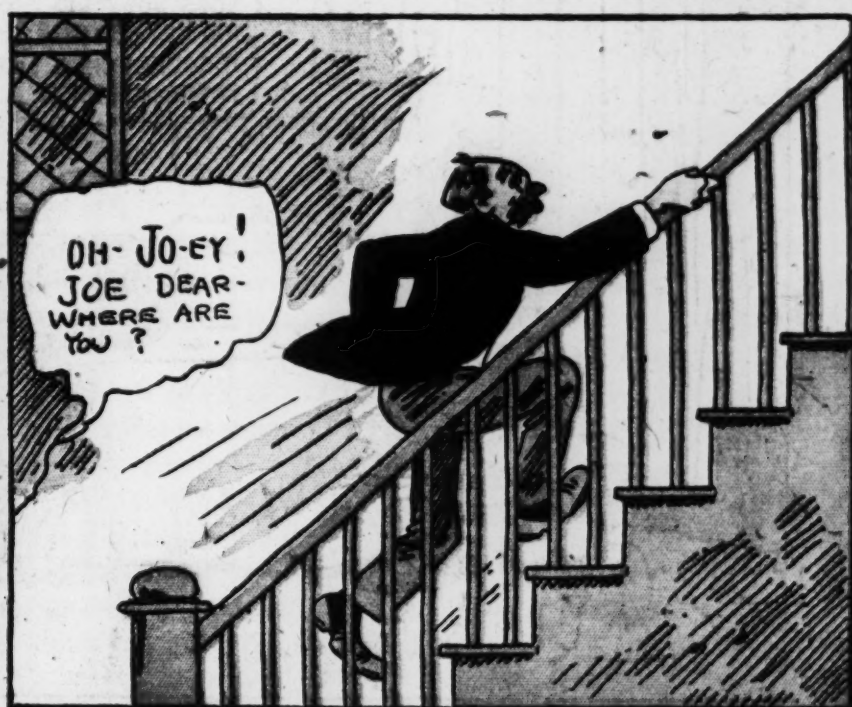
Not Yet Does Der Captain
Buy Der Ranch.





Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1921.

The Poppy Girl

And the Important Part Allotted
to Her in America's New
Memorial Day Sentiment



Carolyn Woolsey Ferriday

Photo by Edward Thayer Monroe

JUST for today and tomorrow the great red poppies of Flanders Fields, which in war-stained France burn their way into notice with the profusion of the daisy in the United States, will be transplanted to America. Thousands and thousands of them will be seen in every town and city throughout the country, borne in artistic baskets by charming young society girls selling them for the benefit of the crippled and blind soldiers and child victims of the war.

Yes, the poppies will be imitation. But they will have the spirit and the appearance and the tender memories of the poppies on those homely, honorable graves in France where rest the doughboys who fell in conflict. They will bear a Memorial Day message from those hallowed dead to living Americans—a message asking help for the fatherless children and for those who, deprived of limb or sight or both, must linger on, every hour enduring added suffering—the price they paid for glory.

"Will you wear a poppy?" The pretty vendors will ask the question today and tomorrow and none should say "No." Take the flower, give what you can afford to give, and, as you wear it, think of your neighbor's lost boy or, perchance, that young widow's children. Maeterlinck tells us that to think of the dead is to send them a message. Those who lost one in their family need no reminder. The poppies will serve to give a gentle hint to the more fortunate whose only sufferings were the inconvenience of wartime diet and the necessary things that are concomitant with war.

The poppies are fashioned of silk and little colored pins will go with them with which to fasten the proud badge to the coat lapel. Their price will be 10 cents each, but the warm heart will probably find ample reason for raising the figure. The sale will be under the supervision of the American Legion.

The Legion will be assisted by the American and French Children's League, of which Mme. A. Millerand, wife of the President of the French Republic, is the head. The National Chairman is Mrs. George Corbin Perine of Baltimore.

The photograph on this page is that of Miss Carolyn Woolsey Ferriday, debutante daughter of Mrs. Henry McKee Ferriday, who was chosen as the ideal of the "Poppy Girl." She is one of the young women of fine American ancestry who willingly consented to peddle the Memorial Day poppies.

While the patriotic men and women in the United States pay tribute to their fallen heroes, the French people will show the same mark of respect to the American graves in France. The French government recently set apart May 30—instead of Armistice Day—to honor the American dead.

Millions of poppies to be used in celebration of Memorial Day here are being made by little children—inmates of orphan asylums of New Jersey, New York and elsewhere.

In a letter sent out asking the co-operation of the clergy and business houses, patriotic societies and civic organizations, Mrs. McAllister Smith, chairman of the New York state board, said:

"The recent war with its horrible and needless bloodshed has awakened in our nation a recognition of the beneficent government under which we live, and has reinstated in us the kinship of love for those nations who have fought for the principles for which our forefathers died.

"If an ideal is worth while it is worth fighting for, it is worth dying for, and still more, it is worth living for and making the children of the future generation realize their free and lofty heritage.

"In memory of this great brotherhood, the American Legion has adopted the poppy of Flanders as its insignia, and the American and French Children's League, under its auspices, is offering these poppies and appealing to every patriot to wear one on Memorial Day in commemoration of our dead heroes and to show loyalty to the flag and allegiance to the cause which has made us a nation."

A large part of the fund raised from the sale of the poppies on Memorial Day will be used for the benefit of the tubercular children of France, as hundreds of children from the liberated regions there, Mrs. Smith says, are today suffering from this malady. Contributions mean food and food is the greatest enemy of the white plague. It was lack of proper nourishment during the terrible war conditions that lowered the vitality of the little sufferers and made fertile field for the development of the dread disease. The dollars of America can restore bloom to pallid cheeks and instill new life into little limbs too weak even to romp as children should.

Facsimile Reproduction from an Autograph Copy of the Famous War Poem, "In Flanders Fields," in the Handwriting of the Author, the Late Lieut.-Col. John McCrea.

(By Courtesy of G. P. Putnam's Sons)

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch—be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

John McCrea



WHITMAN AND
THE BUTTERFLY

A Memory of Whitman

The following appreciation of Walt Whitman, the anniversary of whose birth occurs Tuesday, was written and illustrated for The Constitution by S. Franklin Yeager, a nationally known artist, who interviewed and sketched the "good, old gray poet" nearly forty years ago.

Mr. Yeager, who is now making his home in Atlanta, was in those days connected with The New York Graphic and Harper's Magazine. Since those days Mr. Yeager has traveled all over the globe as a free lance, his characteristic sketches made in many countries appearing from time to time in the leading periodicals.

BY S. FRANKLIN YEAGER.

In the earlier part of May, 1884, the management of the New York "Illustrated Daily Graphic" sent me over to Philadelphia and thence across to Camden, N. J., to interview Walt Whitman, the "good, old, gray poet," as he was known by the many who loved him and admired his work. Whitman was then about to celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary. A number of the literary lights of London were, even then, preparing to make the pilgrimage to Whitman's quaint old-fashioned home on Mickle street, and the ladies of a church nearby were "tidying up" and adding bits of brightness to the house. When passing over the queer little ferry across the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Camden, the time was used to "brush up" on some of Whitman's works. Camden, N. J., at that time, was little more than a plodding Jersey village, and in a little while Mickle street with its great spreading horse-chestnut trees, was found and followed for some distance from the ferry past quaint Quaker-like homes, plain white frames with little green window shutters and brick sidewalks set in odd patterns. The house in which Walt Whitman lived was not unlike the rest and a knock on the front door brought a sweet, kindly old lady, who said she was the landlady, and rented rooms to Whitman. There was an unforgettable odor of old lavender about the lady and her home. Whitman was sitting in an immense old-time, high-backed rocking chair, literally swaddled in big blankets and "comfortables," but readily rose to greet the visitor, though moving stiffly as one having rheumatism or sciatica. At that time, to the best of the writer's knowledge, Whitman was not blessed with any great amount of the world's goods, if it had not been that the ladies of the church and neighborhood looked after his physical comfort things would have gone hard with him. The day had been bright and sunny, but there was a cold, biting breeze blowing and the odor of the pungent pine kindling burning in the great wood stove was prevalent in the room. When the introduction had been accomplished Whitman huddled up in the blankets of his chair, and as he gazed out across the treetops from his big, second story front windows, and in a rich, deep, sonorous voice, he spoke of Tennyson, the "poet laureate" of England, and of Whittier and Longfellow, but said little about his own work.

There was a sense of weariness and a dreamy listlessness about the manner in which his old, gray-blue eyes gazed always out across trees and town, and harbor, as though even at that early day the prophet saw the—
"Years of the modern! Years of the unperform'd!
"Your horizon rises, I see it parting away for more august dramas,
"I see not America only, not only Liberty's nation, but other nations preparing.
"I see tremendous entrances and exits, new combinations, the solidarity of races.
"I see that force advancing with irresistible power on the world's stage." And that:
"Tyrants tremble, crowns grow dim."
As he offered his feeble old hand on parting, the look in his eyes was as one forsaken by the world, forgotten almost entirely by those he had tried so hard to reach with his message, even from that day when he wrote his pathetic cry over: "My Captain! O My Captain!"

My own hair is sifted with the snows of time, but never can that pathetic figure with those tragic eyes be forgotten, nor the first and last interview I had with Walt Whitman.

*Last Will
& Testament
of Walt Whitman
in his own handwriting
properly witnessed
June 29 1892*

INSCRIPTION
ON HIS
WILL



WHITMAN
BY BRADY IN 1867

O Captain! My Captain!

O Captain! My Captain! our fearful trip is done,
The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won,
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring;

But O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red!
Where on the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! My Captain! rise up and hear the bells;
Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths—for you the shores crowding
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning;

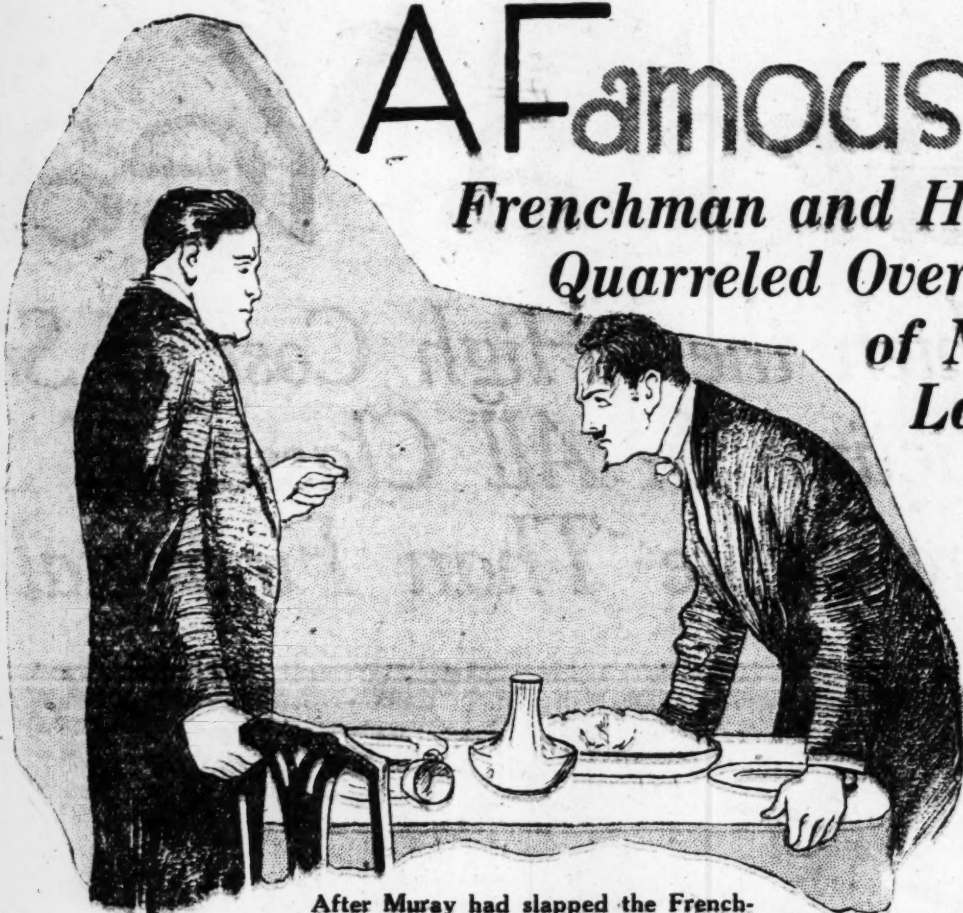
Here, Captain! dear father!
This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck
You've fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are cold and still,
My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will!
The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done,
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won;

Exult, O shores! and ring, O bells!
But I, with mournful tread,
Walk the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

—WALT WHITMAN.

A Famous Duel That Halted When Frenchman and Hungarian Quarreled Over the Belle of New York's Latin Quarter and Only an Elev- enth Hour Apology Prevented the Spill- ing of Real Blood



After Muray had slapped the Frenchman's face he rose from the table. La Salle glaring at him with a look of mingled hatred and jealousy told him that such an action meant a duel. Then and there the encounter was decided upon and the conditions of the combat named.

By Claire Asquith

WHEN Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr fought their famous duel on the Palisades of the Hudson River in 1804, the affair ended tragically in the deliberate killing of Hamilton. In 1920, when Nicholas Muray and Jaques La Salle, both members of the Greenwich Village art colony of New York, met on the same historic spot for the same purpose, the affair was more farcically inclined.

With regulation bands of white about throats and wrists to prevent bleeding and rapiers held in position, the opponents in this modern duel faced each other in the cold gray light of an early fall morning. The day was Sunday. Distant hills and the river were obscured by fog. The seconds were in proper position. The doctor was in attendance. The scene was set for a sublime tragedy.

And down in Greenwich Village excitement was rife. Rumors and reports were bandied about. The villagers, hurrying home from late Saturday night revels, agitated each other for news. One might have thought time had turned back a hundred years. How was Florence Browne, the pretty artist's model and member of the Greenwich Village Follies, taking it? How perfectly marvelous to have Muray, lover of beauty, fighting thus for an alleged insult to your honor! Who would mind having one's honor insulted if it would be avenged in this splendid way!

But, alas and alack! Nicholas Muray, chivalrous upholder of woman's fair name, did not have a chance to fight. The cold gray dawn bit deeply into the seconds' hearts. They conferred in regulation manner while the duellists gnashed their teeth and shivered in their linen shirts. The seconds advised an apology! And La Salle, who had made the challenge, agreed that an apology was due. Poor romantic Muray was obliged, according to the rigid rules of duelling, which he knew by heart, to accept an apology if it were offered. He made only one condition. The apology must also be made to Miss Browne, and in writing. This condition was also accepted. The duellists shook hands amiably. The doctor blew his nose amiably. The seconds shook hands amiably. The fog lifted off the river. The sun came out. The entire party trooped back to the village and breakfasted together.

New York's first duel in over a hundred years was a thing of the past.

In spite of prohibition and suffrage, in spite of village ravings over woman's freedom and independence, in spite of civilization which should make insult to women impossible, the situation arose and the chivalrous Hungarian photographer rose to the occasion. But, after all, civilization has made great strides in a hundred years. Man's perfidy and woman's weakness may be the same as at they were a hundred years ago, yet, even a thousand years ago, but the reasoning power of men—at least when they are seconds in this sort of performance—prevents the tragic end. Modern men may provoke the situation, set the field for an honorable vengeance, and then modern seconds may, apparently, insist on an apology, and the affair ends, one might say, in an anti-climax.

But the cause of this contretemps? Not a long story, but an interesting one. It is not usual that man's faithful performance of his professional duties lands him in this sort of predicament, but that is really how the whole matter started. A group of girls from the Greenwich Village Follies, which were then playing in the Greenwich Village Theater, was sent over to Nicholas Muray's studio at 129 MacDougal Street—which the vio-

lent green and purple sign points out without possibility of mistake—to have some professional pictures taken. Miss Browne, who plays a more or less prominent part in the production, photographed particularly well. She is a tall and beautiful girl with auburn hair. She has been in New York about a year and has posed for many well known artists. Her figure is superb. She came from a small town near Denver, Col., and her beauty won her instant place in her chosen profession.

Muray, whose piercing black eyes are always seeking the beautiful, requested Miss Browne to stay after the others had finished, in order that he might make some special pictures of her. La Salle, merely a casual acquaintance of the photographer, dropped in at this moment. It is the fashion in the village, you know, to drop in unceremoniously on your friends and acquaintances. One gets interesting bits of information in this way which can be embellished at tea-room gossip, and talk makes the world go 'round—that is, in small communities like the village.

La Salle, being a Frenchman, realized the situation in his own way. His friend, Muray, in the interest of his profession, could select this most beautiful and charming of young ladies and keep her there alone in his studio. True, the studio, being a place of business, was open to interruption, but why didn't he (La Salle) have a profession which would enable him to pose beautiful young ladies against a background of green!

met in front of the Greenwich Village Inn, where Miss Browne makes her home, as you may remember.

"So you are to call on the fair Miss Browne?" suavely inquired the intrepid Frenchman.

"Certainly not," decisively replied the photographer. "I merely go in to eat my dinner."

"You dine alone?" skeptically La Salle asked.

"If you don't believe it, come in and see."

They entered together and sat down at the same table. La Salle kept to the trend of his remarks. Muray thought the matter had gone far enough. He made his opinion clear to La Salle. And the Frenchman, gloating in the fact that he had angered the other, added fuel to the flame. Barney Gallant, the manager of the inn, appeared at the table and warned the men they must lower their voices. He threatened to put them out if they didn't.

The quarrel continued. Muray, in the white heat of his anger, slapped the Frenchman's face.

"Ah-ah-ah!" he said, dramatically rising. "There is but one answer to that. I challenge you to a duel. No man can slap my face!"

"No man can say what you have said of a woman in my presence without getting his face slapped," retorted Muray.



"Nicholas Muray, chivalrous upholder of woman's fair name did not have to fight. The cold gray dawn bit deeply into the seconds' hearts. They conferred and agreed upon an apology. On the condition that La Salle also apologize to Miss Browne, Muray reluctantly sheathed his sword"

Ah, green—the little jealous god of green entered into the Frenchman's heart, and he twitted his friend.

"Ah, you keep Miss Browne after the other young ladies have gone. What would your wife say to this?"

Nicholas, not knowing what his wife might say, made no answer.

The atmosphere was not conducive to pleasant acquaintanceship. Miss Browne left, and there are rumors of a continuation of the conversation until a quarrel ensued. La Salle was asked to leave.

A few nights later—on the 21st of September, to be exact—the two men

rising to the occasion. "I'll gladly meet you."

"Your choice it is of weapons. You might beat me in an encounter of the fists, but with pistols, swords, anything else, I am your equal."

Muray, who is a member of the Washington Square Fencers' Club, was equally pleased. He named as his seconds Willy Pogany, the well known painter, and N. A. Rask, a portrait painter. The latter is a man of experience in duels. He has fought in six and participated in twenty-seven.

La Salle's seconds were named as



Florence Browne, the beautiful and talented actress, who became the innocent cause of the near duel and who fanned the fires of love in the breasts of the chivalrous Muray and the bellicose La Salle

Charles Reed Jones, editor of a motion picture magazine, and M. A. Johnson, an artist.

Rapiers were the weapons chosen.

The historic spot on the Palisades, in Jersey, where Hamilton and Burr had fought, was picked, and on the appointed Sunday at 6 a. m. the party met as scheduled, with the results noted at the beginning of this account.

And was the letter of apology written? Such a letter as only a Frenchman of the type of La Salle could write. Here is a bona-fide copy of it secured from Miss Browne, who keeps it among her choicest archives:

Sunday

My dear Mademoiselle:

Most charming and adorable young lady, it is with a feeling of mingled pain and pleasure that I address this note to you. I wish to explain and apologize for the manner of speech that led to a mistaken inference on the part of my opponent, Nicholas Muray. I need not explain to you that I come of a race of chivalrous Frenchmen who love and respect the ladies fair. When I first saw you in the studio of Mr. Muray I experienced a thrill of youth, a sensation rare in this age and in this country. I expressed my feelings frankly and honestly to Mr. Muray; but, unfortunately, his life in this country has warped his views and robbed him of all sense of humor. We, my dear young lady, a light-hearted and gay people. We live with life and love generously. My op-

ponent, Mr. Muray, who so chivalrously defends your honor, is a cavalier of the fifteenth century. He does you no injustice in failing to realize that the young ladies of the present age are delightfully capable of shielding themselves.

But, lovely lady, it is the decision of my seconds and the desire of my opponent that I explain to you this painful incident, in which I assure you I meant in no way to give offence to you; therefore, I beg of you and beseech you to accept my apology and hope you will extend your forgiveness to me.

Most devotedly yours,
JACQUES LA SALLE.

P. S.—May I take the liberty of adding that the most exquisite pleasure I have ever experienced since I have been in this prosaic country is in addressing this letter to you?

Do you get the subtleties of this note of apology? Aren't those reflections on the character of Mr. Muray and on "this prosaic country" delightful? But rumor has it that Monsieur Jacques has fled the confines of this prosaic country, or at least the confines of Greenwich Village. Gossip proved too malicious for the sensitive French gentleman and he left, address unknown, perhaps in search of further adventure.

M. Nicholas Muray is still doing business at the old studio.

And the Follies moved to a larger uptown theater.

It's an ill wind that blows no one any good.

Nicholas Muray, photographer and romanticist

A Billion Dollars a Year



Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, Who Almost Tumbled Into the Same Blackmailing Trap as Her Rival Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts.

By Frank Dallam.

IT'S AN ugly word—blackmail; so ugly and sinister that those most familiar with it, those who profit by the practices which it defines, involuntarily shrink from its sordid syllables and say the word only when it is euphemistically glossed. It is capable of taking on a softer sound. It has been called hush-money. Sometimes it is known as "the price of silence." The rather honest-sounding and meritorious name of bonus has been stretched to cover its evil objects.

It is so despicable that its professional enemies hesitate to talk of it. As tuberculosis is to disease, so is blackmail to crime, silent, insidious, treacherous, its malignant germs waiting only to be jarred however lightly by some possibly innocent agency into its poisonous activity of devastation. It is so powerful and terrible a menace to the tranquility of society the wide world over, that these professional enemies, by which is meant the limited number of reputable detective bureaus in the United States, prefer to discuss it only in the strictest privacy.

Their reason for such preference is excellent. Blackmail, so they say, is such an evanescent and snaky foe that to speak openly of the various methods devised for combatting it is merely to suggest other channels through which it may cunningly attack. Because it is, for reasons one may easily infer, the one particular crime in the long list of penal offenses of which the reading public hears least, the assertion to be set forth in the succeeding paragraphs—it is presented in a paragraph all to itself in order that none of its force will be lost—may strike the staggered reader at first as preposterous. Nevertheless, here is the truth about the meanest and most menacing crime in all the calendar:

The annual bill for blackmail paid in the United States is One Billion Dollars.

Does that sink in? Let's set it down in figures, then; here—\$1,000,000,000. Sort of takes one's breath away, doesn't it? We haven't yet got used to thinking in billions for all the talk we hear of the expenses of the war and the reparations to be made and the assorted battle debts of the big and little nations concerned. Yet, right here in this so-called land of the free, \$1,000,000,000 is paid out every year for liberty of a certain brand, for a few hours of serene sleep for precarious days of pseudo peace of mind, for fancied immunity from scandal, from ridiculous publicity and from unwholesome notoriety, for illegal privilege in commerce.

Right here four queries naturally obtrude: Whence come these figures; on whose authority is the estimate made?

What class of citizens pay out this colossal sum? Who are the miserable profiteers—individual operators or a crime syndicate?

Why are they not detected and driven out of business? These queries shall be answered, but with the reply to the first question there must of necessity be a brief digression having to do with the acceptance in a criminal sense of the term blackmail.

The estimate of a billion dollars a year for blackmail is a composite of the estimates coming from the offices of three of the most reliable and prominent detective agencies in the country. Of course, it can be only an estimate; it is obviously impossible that there should be any tabulated statistics from which to draw. The trade of blackmailing—art might be the better term of description—is a subterranean one, remember, and its traffickers keep their ledgers written in invisible ink.

It also must be borne in mind that the field of blackmail is boundless. Blackmail in the eyes of the law is not solely the enforced payment of money in return for promised silence. There are more degrees of blackmail than there are degrees of homicide or larceny. One need not be a secret parent or the invisible side to a domestic triangle to become the conceded prey of the blackmailer. One need not have to be the possessor of a checkered past in order to be eligible as the tree-

Amazing Inroads Which the "High Cost of Silence" Is Making Among Victims In All Classes of Society Who Dread Exposure More Than Financial Loss, and the Reasons Why Police and Private Detectives Are Powerless to Prevent the Payments of "Hush Money."



The Shonts "Love Nest" in Bucks County, Pa., Concerning the Inmates of Which Many Attempts to Extort Money Were Made.



Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, Named in the Unsavory Stillman Case, Received Many Blackmailing Demands Coupled With Threats of Exposure from Professional Crooks With a Pretended Knowledge of Her Affairs.

trunk for the blackmailing fungus. Indeed, and this is the terror of it, one may be thoroughly innocent of any wrongdoing and yet come within range of the blackmailer's fire.

Under the general head of blackmailing operations, the detectives include the practice of extortion on the threat of any penalty from immediate death to the victim to the kidnapping of a member of his family or the destruction of his property. They include also a form of blackmail confined to the world of big business which, on its face, seems to have every indication of legitimate dealing. They even list such apparently insignificant items as a maid to whom a mistress gives a beautiful gown—outwardly a present, in reality a bribe for opening the front door noiselessly. They include the "loans" made by the head of a firm to an obscure clerk or, maybe a porter, whose eyes have beheld something which they were not intended to see. They set down in the blackmail columns the "incidental expenses" incurred by business houses who are permitted to violate a city ordinance through the studied indifference of this or that official.

In short, the men whose business it is to run down and expose grafters classify as blackmail every penny paid out for a concession or privilege not actually on sale in an open market. Understanding this, it is easily seen how they place the annual collections of the blackmailers so high.

As for the second question, the answer is more direct and much more brief. Those who pay the blackmailer's tribute are to be found in every stratum of society. Have you not, yourself, been blackmailed? The instance may have been so trivial that you passed it over as a cheap bit of what is called "hold-up," but just the same it was blackmail.

So far as question No. Three is concerned, this much is certain: There is no blackmail syndicate, such as, for example, gave the French novelist Gaboriau the background for some of his most thrilling tales of life in Parisian society. For the most part, the blackmailer works alone. Sometimes, to be sure, he has one, perhaps two, accomplices whose parts in the plot are usually negligible. As soon as the game is worked his aids are paid off and told to go on their way.

The fourth question is the most important of all. The

blackmailer trades on the fear his victims have for publicity. He thrives in this sense of security. It is difficult to prosecute him even after he is halted in his demands because the victim, nine out of ten times will refuse to push the case in the courts.

"The greatest trouble I have," says Detective William J. Burns, "with the clients who come to me complaining of blackmail is to make them press the charge after I have arrested and am holding the culprit. Usually the prisoner is willing to promise to cease annoyance of my client. Apparently, that is all the client wishes and straightway he tells me he is willing to withdraw his complaint. If he insists I can do nothing. The blackmailer goes free, resumes his detestable tricks unhampered and laughs at law. Occasionally, some man so outraged that he cares not for what the public may say of his embarrassment, presses his complaint and the guilty persons are sent to prison. Such a man, though he may not realize it at the time, is a public benefactor. If every man who receives a threatening letter or an extortionate demand were to throw himself heartily into the prosecution of his tormentor, blackmailing would soon cease to be the remunerative business it now is."

The slaying of a Chicago dentist by his wife last month revealed one of the most extraordinary blackmailing stories in police records. The strange twist to the tragedy was imparted by the belief of the man who was slain that his wife, the particular person whom he at first felt called upon to shield, was really one of the plotters who was sharing in his money spent to impose silence.

This dentist, Dr. Thomas J. Rowland, had offices in the Masonic Temple, where he conducted a lucrative practice. He was found dying on the floor of his apartment while his wife was barricaded in another room. "She shot me," he said in an antemortem statement made to the police as he was placed upon an operating table in a hospital. "We got into a bitter quarrel. The next thing I knew, I saw a revolver in her hand. Then there was a shot. I remember nothing more until I came to consciousness in this room."

Dr. Rowland died without adding anything to this short declaration. His wife was arrested and later released. She refused to divulge any of the causes which led up to the shooting. But a clever detective, working under the personal direction of Chief of Police Fitzmorris, found among the doctor's papers a receipted bill for \$100 from a Chicago detective agency. Working on this clue, the detective obtained from Edward Early, manager of the agency, an admission that his men had been shadowing the dentist's wife for more than a month.

WOMEN SAID TO HAVE DEMANDED MONEY

"Dr. Rowland told me that he had been unduly friendly with a young girl who lived in the same apartment building with him," Early told the Chicago police. "The intimacy originated in a professional visit made to the dentist's office. As it progressed the girl's mother came to know about it. Several weeks ago both the girl and her mother called on Dr. Rowland and demanded \$2,500, informing him that if they did not get it at once they would tell Mrs. Rowland of the state of affairs. Dr. Rowland undertook to bluff them. He flatly refused to pay any such figure and dared them to go to his wife. They called the bluff. They went to Mrs. Rowland and related the whole story."

"Mrs. Rowland's subsequent course was unusual, to say the least. She upbraided the doctor, not so much for the humiliation to which he had subjected her but rather for his refusal to pay the other women, and thus choke off what promised to be a neighborhood scandal. Her attitude swept the doctor off his feet. He declared he would not pay one cent. Whereat, the doctor's wife became the most insistent of the three that he pay and so avoid an exposure of his double

"Mrs. Rowland's repeated entreaties that the doctor pay finally aroused a queer suspicion in his mind that the wife, too, was a conspirator in a scheme to get his money. Firmly believing this to be the case he consulted us. Some of the charges which he submitted to us as facts seemed to warrant his suspicions. We took the case and for more than a month we had Mrs. Rowland under surveillance. In justice to her, I should add that we learned nothing to bear out the impressions the doctor had formed."

The Stillman and Stokes divorce cases in New York, two court actions which have aroused interest in every state in the Union, have not been minus the element of blackmail. In connection with the Stillman case, it has been openly rumored that the domestic troubles of the millionaire banker and his wife were rushed to a climax through the relentless clamor of a blackmailing coterie. This pack of wolves, it is said, played at the same moment on both husband and wife.

The differences between Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, dating back to more than three years ago, so the story goes, had been hinted at through widely divergent sources. Limited as was the circle which first had knowledge of the infelicities within the Stillman home, the facts trickled out here and there until they came to the notice of certain unprincipled persons who make it a business to round up stray family skeletons. Almost immediately, once the fact of domestic friction having been confirmed, disquieting letters began to arrive for both husband and wife. These letters are written with the skill of the professional blackmailer. They were careful to make no demands and there was no word of threat. On the contrary, they were composed with a note of marked friendliness.

A licensed investigator who has much information in regard to the affair, relates, in explanation of the coincidence that the counter charges of the Stillmans appeared simultaneously, says that the first letters received by the husband intimated specifically that the secrets possessed by the writer had nothing to do with the action of the recipient, but were primarily concerned with the conduct of one in whom the recipient was deeply interested. To be sure, so ran the substance of the letters, the secrets, which had come to the knowledge of the writer purely through fortuitous channels, could not be backed by any definite evidence. However, and here was the first suggestion that money was desired—if the writer were supplied with a small sum for a few petty expense items, say railroad fare to a nearby point and cash for the "entertainment" of some unsuspecting witness who would have no idea why they were being questioned on apparently trifling topics, proof beyond any doubt would be forthcoming at once. Letters of the same nature were sent to the wife. It is hinted as plainly as licensed investigators ever hint at such matters, that the bait was swallowed by both misguided persons, and that money was being poured out freely for proof which was entirely imaginary until the exasperated husband cut off further operations by taking his case openly into court.

It was this form of swindle which was attempted in the divorce hearing of W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire New York hotel man and race horse breeder. Mr. Stokes, who had no taste for secrecy in fighting his domestic troubles, as all who read the newspaper accounts of the trial in the New York Supreme Court will say, wasted no time with the swindler after he had learned that he was being used. The blackmailers seemed to think that Mr. Stokes was a human Klondike. There were two days during the progress of his divorce hearing when he could not be present in the court room because he had to attend in other courts the trials of two wholly disconnected men who had set out to annex some of the Stokes gold.

One of these scoundrels was a young Scandinavian named Miles Gustaf Rehmstrom, but recently arrived in America. Miles, according to the evidence brought out in court, was not so green as to miss seeing the financial possibilities in an elderly millionaire at odds with his young and beautiful wife. His first letters offered to give Mr. Stokes alleged facts supposedly detrimental to the character of Mrs. Stokes. When things about Mr. Stokes himself, which he would tell Mrs. Stokes unless he was made speeches with a greenback gasp. Mr. Stokes' immobility on this point so goaded the young ally that he wrote a letter frankly saying that if the millionaire didn't open up the money bags he would find himself some night in the near future being blown to flinders by a bomb

For Blackmail!

HOW TO STAMP OUT THE
"HIGH COST OF SILENCE"

By Detective Wm. J. Burns

IF EVERY man who receives a threatening letter or an extortionate demand was to throw himself heartily into the prosecution of his tormentor, blackmailing would soon cease.

The greatest trouble the police have is to make victims press the charge after an arrest has been made.

Occasionally some man, so outraged that he cares not for what the public may say of his embarrassment, presses his complaint. Such a man, though he may not realize it at the time, is a public benefactor.



Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes and Her Children, Muriel and Jimmy, to Whom the Blackmailers Devoted Much Attention in Their Efforts at Extortion.

It into a fashionable fringe by a knife—whichever Mr. Stokes had the greater horror of. Mr. Stokes' patience gave out about this time, so in response to directions he sent the enterprising Rhemstrom by private secretary \$500 in marked bills for which a receipt was given. Thereupon Rhemstrom was arrested. So daring had been the culprit's methods that a commission examined for his sanity, but it decided that he was not such a fool as his actions indicated and he went to trial. Of course, he pled guilty. At the same time he admitted that he had written similar letters to five other men who lived in New York City, though none of them bothered sufficiently to hand him a muffled nickel with a hole in it for identification. Rhemstrom's penalty on court order was deportation to Sweden. At this moment he is in the steerage of a ship bound for the port of Christiania. Mr. Stokes' other annoyance was a professional blackmailer in the Stokes negotiations called himself Frank Hanscom. He wrote to Mr. Stokes that his cousin, a chambermaid in a Denver hotel (the city in which some of Mr. Stokes' alleged improper actions had taken place) had found a letter written to Mrs. Stokes by Hal Billis, who was named in the case as a co-respondent. The letter, Hanscom said, was most incriminating. For \$2,000 Hanscom offered to go to Denver, get the letter, paying his cousin reasonably for her part in the affair, and returning to New York, turn the document over to Mr. Stokes for use at the divorce proceedings.

BLACKMAILING BAND EXPOSED

The present episode is not Mr. Stokes' first experience in divorce court, and Hanscom's letter did not impress him. He just turned the letter over to a post office inspector and let the United States government do the rest. Hanscom was arrested for using the mails to defraud. He was tried in the New York Federal District Court before Judge A. N. S. and a jury. His present address is the Tombs Prison, New York City. Assistant United States Attorney Joyce brought out at the trial that Hanscom was a specialist in this line of fraud, being the daily papers thoroughly for news items which might suggest a possible victim. It developed that Mrs. Milla Shonts, widow of the Theodore P. Shonts, the New York traction magnate, supplied Hanscom with funds with which to go to Pittsburgh after alleged written evidence against Mrs. Shonts was assured she would find useful in her fight against Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, to whom Mr. Shonts bequeathed the bulk of his estate when he died. As showing what an impartial rogue Hanscom is, an investigator for Mrs. Thomas' attorneys came forward with the information that Hanscom had written also to their client that he knew of a lawyer in Cincinnati with which she was sure of winning her case. At the time when Mrs. Thomas received the letter steps were going forward for a settlement of the will contest out of court, and the man's offer brought no answer. Mr. Joyce then brought out that Hanscom had offered to interest himself in the divorce case of Mrs. Rose Welland in New York City. She had received traveling expenses from Albert La Mont, a diamond importer, who sued for a divorce a year ago and had to get it.

A talented band of blackmailers and crooks was exposed

in New York several weeks ago when a lawyer named Gates was placed on trial. Gates and his audacious henchmen not only represented to their ignorant clients that they could supply divorce evidence with absolute secrecy, but would see that the decree was granted without publicity. They carried out the latter part of the agreement to the letter. They issued their own decrees, forged, of course, but decrees nevertheless, so far as legal verbiage and counterfeited seals were concerned. They did an extensive business in these fake divorces, imposing upon hundreds of well-meaning men and women. The cost of evidence, court proceedings and an apparently genuine and regularly attested order of the court for a decree of divorce cost the simple-minded victims whatever they were able to pay, from \$50 up to \$500. A systematic blackmailing plot of astonishing cruelty and daring ingenuity was blocked by the St. Louis branch of a detective agency with a national reputation less than a month ago. As the principals involved never appeared in court—for the reasons already cited as coming from William J. Burns—their names are not a matter of public record and consequently

cannot be given here. It is, however, permissible to state the facts.

One evening in the winter of 1920, as it was growing dusk, the wife of one of the most prominent capitalists in St. Louis was leaving the home of a friend after an afternoon of bridge. Refreshments, including articles on the menu which are frowned upon by the Eighteenth Amendment, had been served in abundance. The capitalist's wife, who shall be known here as Mrs. X, the designation used by the manager of the detective bureau who relates the case, had overindulged. It was a falling of hers which had caused her husband much distress. Half a block from the home of her hostess she was taken ill. She remembered nothing more until she awoke in a strange room. The curtains were drawn—she had no notion of the time, whether it was day or night. A Negro woman who answered her calls inquired with portentous familiarity how she was feeling and smiled knowingly.

The privacy of the room was invaded by two black men, who entered with insolent freedom and taking seats joined in the conversation. In her muddled mental condition Mrs. X managed to gather that she had been taken into the house as she was on the verge of collapse in the street. She heard with further feelings of gratitude a voluntary offer, now that she had fully recovered, to see that she got home safely. The Negro and one of the men took her home in a cab.

Just two weeks after that night the systematic course of blackmailing had begun. The half-crazed woman was brutally told that she had entered the house willingly in company of one of the men she had seen there and had remained with



Miss Anna Stillman, One of Innocent Sufferers in the Stillman Divorce Case.



Enrico Caruso's Prompt Actions in Notifying the Police Spoiled the Plans of a Blackmailing Gang to Fleece Him.



Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, Who Paid Money to an Extortioner in the Belief That She Was Buying Important Evidence.



W. E. D. Stokes, Who Testified in Two Blackmail Cases During the Trial of His Divorce Suit.

him until she expressed the desire to leave. Several witnesses, she was informed were ready to swear to the story. For nearly a year the tortured Mrs. X paid hush-money to this band on threats the story would be repeated to the husband and at the same time made public. At last one day, in desperation she went to a relative and told the tale from beginning to end. The case was placed in the hands of the detective agency and cleared in an absurdly short time.

The Negro confessed that when she first saw the unfortunate woman stagger in the street she really meant to be of assistance. When she had noted the handsome gown and jewels worn by Mrs. X she had a hope that she might be liberally paid if she acted the part of protector. She called a cab thinking she would have the patient driven about for a little fresh air, and then on the drive the thought came to her that there might be big money in it if she took the unconscious woman to her home and magnified the circumstances of her kindly action. She did so and then with her husband and one of his friends the plot for blackmail was laid. The Negro was traced through the simple process of finding the chauffeur who had picked them up in the street. The astuteness of the detectives in visualizing the actual events forced the confession when they accused the Negroes.

More than \$6,000 tribute had been paid to the three blackmailers, but they had spent it as fast as it was paid in, so there was nothing to recover. Yet, had there been, no steps would have been taken to force the collection. As might have been supposed, Mrs. X was entirely satisfied to know that she was free from further annoyance. Despite the indignation felt by everyone, including the detectives who wanted to send the blackmailers to the penitentiary for the limit, the case was dropped. Instances such as this one make clear the reason why there seems to be no way of curbing the blackmail menace.

MISS SUNSHINE By HARRISON RHODES

Tomorrow Is Memorial Day—Here Is the Story of One Grave in France, a Mother's Pilgrimage, and Its Strange Ending.

THE great days are past and Belcoireaux sleeps in the sun. Yet once, not so long ago, it was almost part of America, with boys in khaki outnumbering its simple provincial French inhabitants and swarming tumultuously through the *Grande Rue*—Main street, if you like. It was not for these memories that I had come there; it was rather for a Gothic doorway and for an altar-piece in the Church of St. Roch, attributed, quite falsely, I feel sure, to Philippe de Champagne.

Indeed I had come to Europe determined not to visit battlefields, but instead to revive the days when it had been possible to lounge carelessly and happily in any corner of that admirable continent and to believe seriously that gray carvings and faded paintings had any importance in the world. But in Main Street—*Grande Rue*, if you like—I had met defeat. For in this picturesque curving thoroughfare in imagination one could not but hear the tramp of the boys' feet and hear their gay laughter as by night they must have come home from the *Cabaret Mondain*.

Faintly in the air still hung some pleasant perfume of that odd great republic of the west whose sons had once enjoyed the meager gaieties of Belcoireaux.

I say meager advisedly and indeed with special reference to the *Cabaret Mondain*, a peculiarly squalid and grim little café which I had discovered my first evening in the little city. I lay claim, however, to being not only an expert to town pleasures but also a philosopher concerning them. And I realized that in dull little Belcoireaux any gaiety was better than none, and that even the desolate little *salle* with a corrugated iron roof and the almost more desolate ladies who occasionally "obliged" with a song brightened the night.

I realized also that with laughing crowds of boys in khaki, "seeing life" in France against all odds, the wretched place might indeed have sparkled. So much for Belcoireaux's poor pleasure center as we pass. We are to return to it.

It is indeed at the very heart of the small story I have to tell, a story which links Belcoireaux with a fairly inconspicuous village in Northern Ohio, a linking only possible upon a planet so absurdly small as we have all lately come to recognize this earth of ours to be.

My first evening—I had intended it should be my last—had been spent, as has been indicated, partly in the *Cabaret Mondain* listening to a lady ridiculously called Miss Sunshine—a tribute, I felt, to the American occupation—with a worn, dispirited, yet at the same time lovely and tragic face, singing ballads in that sharp, cracked voice of the café concert, partly in the *Grande Rue* watching the moon come up behind the Church of St. Roch.

I remember thinking that these two pleasures, though diverse, must have been those of many a boy by turns happy to be in France and homesick to be in America. And as I went slowly to bed with my broad window wide open upon the silent town, I thought, as I had perhaps not thought before, of all the random memories of this fair land which must live in the hearts of young men at home who walk our American streets with no outward hint that they remember such towns as Belcoireaux—even Miss Sunshine and her songs, perhaps.

Such emotions and such meditations are not unusual; I lay no claim to their betraying any flash of genius. Yet I believe it to be true that the story of the interplay of influence—France upon America and America upon France—is not yet written nor even understood. The small tale I have to tell is only the slightest contribution to it.

I had meant to go on after lunch the next day to Riom, a small gem of a town mostly unvisited by tourists. Meanwhile I idled the morning away in Belcoireaux. There is nothing much to report except that it was market day—always an agreeable, bustling event in a small French town. I still believe the alleged Philippe de Champagne to be not authentic. There is, however, a most pleasant, dirty tangle of narrow streets around St. Roch's church and by the river some lovely and unsanitary half-timbered cottages with the smallest dooryards imaginable, capable of holding, perhaps, two rose-bushes or a half dozen of pink perennial phlox.

I always like lingering by a river's brim, and that morning I most contentedly did so, wondering idly whether to a philosophically minded young man, who was no longer very young, life in Belcoireaux, with a little fishing in the *Trille*, might be a career. But, as so often before, I ultimately decided in favor of West 59th Street and my view of Central Park and the rigors of the New York literary life and started back to the little *Hotel de l'Ecu de France* to pack my bag, lunch heavily and well, I hoped, and catch the train. But it was otherwise appointed.

There were two absurd Americans carrying on a halting conversation with the proprietor of the hotel. I use the word absurd not because it expresses the truth at all, but because it reflects a somewhat snobbish mood that sometimes seizes us all abroad. Do we expect every traveling American to

look as if he were the fine flower of international fashion?

I had even before I entered the hotel in an instant's glance at the dull old couple dismissed them as small town folk from the Middle-West. But in a moment, thank God, I asked myself where indeed I was from if not Ohio. I became an American again, even passionately so. And as I saw that she was in black and saw, too, by the faint pink that lingered on her faded cheek how pretty a girl she had once been long ago, I knew from past experiences that I was fore-ordained to be at least for a day her slave. It is not that even a sentimentalist exactly falls in love with ladies old enough to be his mother. But sometimes they remind him of a mother that was his own, or a grandmother, perhaps; they awaken memories that he thought asleep. They bring back pictures of school and childhood back there in the American America; they bring, sometimes, tears. Somehow the not too smart dress of black made me guess.

As I stepped inside the door of the *Ecu de France* almost automatically I offered myself as their interpreter. The proprietor had only a little English. This interpreting is an old dodge of mine—my study of languages has nowhere more richly repaid me than in the ways I can in foreign parts scrape an immediate acquaintance with helpless practitioners of English only. Now again the trick—comparatively harmless, I believe—worked. In scarcely more than a minute I knew that he had been killed at Villebranche—their son. He had been the youngest, and the only one left.

This announcement left me oddly unprepared for what immediately followed it.

"We've never been abroad," said Mr. Stanley, "and so this seemed a good chance."

I must have looked a little dazed.

"We're having a fine time," he went on.

There was indeed something new under the sun, I reflected. And a queer, doubtful feeling crossed me towards the simple, quiet little pair I had only an instant earlier felt drawn to.

Perhaps in the moment's pause she divined that I had not understood.

"It's a sort of different tour from the ordinary that folks take," she said gently. "We have been to Jim's grave, of course—went there first. And now we're going to every place he ever was in France and trying to see everything he saw. We are having a fine time, as Mr. Stanley says. Jim had a fine time in France, and he would want us to."

"I see," I said gravely, and I think I suddenly did see. I saw also that Riom and the afternoon train could wait. I was almost prepared to think that the painting in St. Roch's was genuine and required further investigation. What, indeed, for the literary journeyman tourist is the luck of the road except the felicity of such chance human encounters? At any rate, I saw most plainly that the best lunch that the *Ecu* could manage would suit the occasion. As to the best wine, which is a light *Pouilly*, very agreeable indeed, I was less certain. I tackled the question timidly.

"Oh, yes," responded Mr. Stanley. "I'll try the wine of the country, sure. And I guess I'm in safe hands with you."

Again Mrs. Stanley interpreted him.

"He's like Jim; he wants to try everything. Of course," she went on, "at home we wouldn't ever think of taking anything. Neither did Jim."

I encountered Jim's father's eye. It wavered amiably for a moment. I was, somehow, not so sure about Jim. I began to see him as handsome, gallant, gay, ready for life's dangers and sacrifices, but also for its pleasures—a happy lad who, like so many others, came across the Atlantic as if for a game. I hope he had enjoyed Belcoireaux, and the light wine of the country and even the *Cabaret Mondain*. But I saw that I was committed, if necessary, to a man's conspiracy in face of his mother's sweet Ohio beliefs and tender, small town prejudices.

"Jim wrote us," she prattled on, "that it was the custom of the country and that he drank a little wine and liked it. So we do. Not that I like it very much, I'm afraid."

The little *Pouilly* was like liquid amber in our glasses. I raised mine.

"It isn't wrong, is it?" I asked, "for us to drink—to him?"

"How could it be?" she smiled. And in her lightly raised, delicately touched glass there was something sacramental. Her cheerfulness wrought the miracle which, perhaps, it was, unconsciously, meant to. Jim was there with us. In the market place of Belcoireaux outside the plane trees twinkled their leaves in a light breeze and an aged peasant woman disciplined a young and recalcitrant pig which she was leading by a cord attached to its left hind leg, an agreeable sight, appreciated to its full by the inhabitants of Belcoireaux. And in our sunlit, clean, sparsely furnished *salle à manger* a couple of smiling, plain, overworked waitresses were busy. It was homely, brave, when you thought of what had passed, and very French. And somehow it seemed to me that a cheerful Yankee ghost sat with us there—where he must often have sat, chatting the plain, middle-aged waitresses who never stand for it, and they say the French are the Kings of Pleasure when they haven't got a war on their hands. Still, it's some place to go. And there are one or two pretty girls—mostly one—who is sorry for us fellows who are far away from home. And we



The blonde girl suddenly bent over the table and broke into a fierce tempest of sobs.

slapped me heartily on the back and told me to see that dad and mother had the finest little old time that Belcoireaux could offer. Did he not do so now?

We sat in the sun outside for a while with coffee. As I imagined Jim would have suggested, with a dig at my ribs, I went slow with "the folks" and said nothing about liqueurs. But I lit a cigarette, with their permission, of course.

"It seems to me," remarked Mrs. Stanley, "that all America has changed about cigarettes. We used to think them awfully wicked. But now, since all the boys over here liked them so, they seem all right, don't they?"

"Mamma thinks anything the boys did over here is all right," her husband suggested lightly. And she replied stoutly:

"Yes, I do. At any rate, anything Jim did."

It was a speech I was to meditate upon later; at the moment I noted it with a smile. They were tracing Jim backwards, meaning to end near Brest, where he had landed.

"I've been looking that city up in the guide-book," said Mr. Stanley, producing the usual red-covered volume. "It says a lot about this Brest," he went on, "but nothing about the mud, and the mud is about all Jim wrote about."

Jim's mother smiled slowly and from the bag she carried she drew forth her guide-book.

"His letters," she announced softly.

They had been bound together by the local binder at home, not too well, perhaps. But there was an American flag, blowing in an evidently very stiff hurricane, inlaid in colored leather upon the cloth cover.

"It's her Baedeker,"

"Her Bible," I ventured.

"I don't think you ought to say that," she murmured. "I sometimes wonder if I'm wicked enough to think more of this book than the other," she went on, half to herself. I daresay there is an answer to this speech, but I did not know it.

"I expect you are pretty wicked," was all I could find to say. Then, "Could one know anything of what he said about Belcoireaux?" I ventured.

One could, indeed I heard more than I would be worth while reproducing here even if I had the book with the flag to copy from. Jim's gifts were not for writing, they were doubtless for life. There were quaint bits, of course. He had been into St. Roch's and seen my Philippe de Champagne picture, and broached a theory, oddly enough, pretty sound as art criticism, that it was funny that a fellow named after such a lively wine should paint such a sober picture.

He had—this was an absurd coincidence—admired in the market-place an old lady struggling with a young porker just as we had that pleasant morning. He had a kind word to say for the small brimming river *Trille*, though the patience of elderly French fishermen "drove him crazy." He knew the *Ecu de France* and all the cafes—this was quite obvious—and, most intimately of all of them, the *Cabaret Mondain*. "Some cabaret," he denominated it—which it was, as I well knew.

"You'd laugh," wrote Jim, "if you saw the dump where I generally spend my evenings. Gee, even back in Lanesville we'd never stand for it, and they say the French are the Kings of Pleasure when they haven't got a war on their hands. Still, it's some place to go. And there are one or two pretty girls—mostly one—who is sorry for us fellows who are far away from home. And we

do get lonely. Believe me, mother, I miss—"

Jim's mother stopped reading aloud here. There are unimportant passages in a boy's letters home which do not seem unimportant to the recipients. She closed the book and then turned to me smilingly.

"We'll go to this cabaret tonight—shall we?"

"Well, shall we?" I answered. "I wonder. It isn't just the kind of place where ordinarily ladies—" I was floundering on, when her voice, now very clear indeed, interrupted me.

"I don't mind going anywhere where my boy went."

"Oh," murmured in confusion, "it's only that the songs sometimes—But, of course, you wouldn't understand the songs and—"

"What I would understand," she explained—she now had to explain things to both her husband and me—"would be any one who had been sorry for my Jim when he was lonely for home and for his father and mother."

"I see," I answered. But I saw as well the tawdry *Cabaret Mondain* and the somewhat bedraggled beauties who sang hoarsely and then dispensed a discouraged gaiety at the tables where they chose to sit. I saw poor "Miss Sunshine," her whitened face and painted lips, and the glory of her hair, tarnished and neglected gold, ruin of beauty, ruin of womanhood as Jim's mother had known it far away, back there. She would indeed be a strange priestess at the shrine which my friends meant to visit in the coming night. Yet was not everything which they found along their pilgrim's road a shrine?

I cannot pretend that my afternoon was wholly happy, though as *cicerone* I had never "personally conducted" any tourists more anxious to be pleased. They liked St. Roch's church and his picture, and they took a fancy to the little *Trille*. Yet some queer foreboding was on me, not exactly as of danger threatening, as of sorrow ready to pounce upon our little band. Must I be honest?—I consumed two glasses of *porto blanc* before I joined my friends again for dinner. Perhaps it was this port wine, perhaps it was the golden moon that rose, even lovelier than on the night before, behind the tower and flooded the little town with beauty and magic, perhaps it was some inveterate and inherited belief in goodness—and possibly in Ohio; at any rate, something at length abated my gloom. Had I not for a day become, too, a pilgrim on the way that led through France back from the little cross under which Jim lay to Brest and the blue water that stretched westward to America? And were not pilgrims always sheltered from harm?

We entered the *Cabaret Mondain* at the height, if there were one, of its dismal greatness. Monsieur Tie-Toc, a dwarfish little creature who, I am quite sure, cleaned the establishment's pots and kettles in the morning, was singing, with pathetic winks, the story of a young lady named Angélique to whom had happened things which would quite certainly not have happened to her in Lanesville, Ohio.

A party of French drummers whom I had earlier observed at the *Ecu de France* were going as far as a bottle of cheap champagne, and *la grosse Mathilde*, a powerful brunette, was making considerable play with them at a table nearer ours than I might have thought best. But fortunately the dark and somewhat overblown beauty was recalled to the small stage, where a slightly sentimental ballad, rendered in a deep, hoarse voice,

might perhaps have made her seem a more serious person—had I not remembered suddenly that of course my Stanleys could not understand a word of it.

My seeming unconsciousness of any incongruity in the presence at the *Cabaret Mondain* of respectable and respected Ohioans was, of course, elaborate enough, yet I watched furtively the effect upon them. Mr. Stanley, let me be honest, would, left to himself, have experienced some of the thrills which go through the ordinary middle-aged American male at his first meeting with so-called pleasure, possibly vice, in France. I thought the lid of his left eye trembled almost as if it would have winked at me. Let me again be honest—he exists in our story, but he is not of it. It is a story of his wife, God bless her, and ever so little of me—and of "Miss Sunshine."

To the resort where I had inducted her my friend brought her innocent gaiety. She applauded the songs which she could not understand. She urged a cigarette upon me. She even let a glass of beer sit in amber glory in front of her and once took a sip from it with somehow the air of a bird drinking at a sunlit woodland pool. She seemed all crystal, yet somehow as I watched her I wondered if there were not such a thing as a crystal mask which might make a face look smiling while a heart was breaking in its wearer's breast.

"I wonder," she said slowly—it was after that amazing sip at her back—"which of these girls knew Jim?"

"Perhaps none of them," I answered after a short, for me slightly awkward, pause. "There may have been other singers then. Probably a—well, a higher class when our boys were here."

"Perhaps," she replied. And she looked quietly at *la grosse Mathilde*, who had returned to her *commis voyageurs* and her cheap champagne. Monsieur Tie-Toc was consuming a *grenadine* with two *polius*. It was Miss Sunshine's turn to sing.

The footlights made the paint less tawdry, lit up the yellow hair with a glow almost of real gold. On that wretched little stage the theater again wrought its ancient miracle and the remnants of beauty appeared for an instant in payment of our paltry admission fee.

"That's a pretty good looking girl, ain't she, mother?" I heard father murmur.

"Yes," she answered. "Pretty hair, ain't it?"

Her tone was cheerful, yet it seemed to me that the tranquil blue pools that were her eyes were faintly ruffled, as if a breath of air had stirred them for a passing instant. I thought I saw her hands clasped more tightly together in her lap. Do I sound like a detective? A kindly one, I hope. Again an odd, unformulated premonition for a second caught me. But the only action it moved me to was the discarding of my glass of thin beer and ordering what has for so long been ingeniously known in France as *un grog américain*.

Miss Sunshine's song went fairly well. That is to say a half dozen people applauded, including one of the *commis voyageurs*, who was at once playfully slapped by the large *Mathilde* for this attention to a fellow but rival artist. *Esprit de corps! Heint!*

And then the blonde singer (or blondine, if you prefer accuracy of phrasing) stepped a little farther towards the footlights.

"Un chanson en honneur des Américains!" she announced, and then translated:

"A song for honor to Americans!" There was something quaint and piquant

in the accent. There was something so pleasant in the way she addressed herself to our little party! As earlier the magic of mere footlights had made her fairer, so now this friendly courtesy, this poor little international amenity, made her younger. The kind of life she was leading ages women. I suddenly realized that she had been not so long ago a girl—and lovely. Perhaps when Jim had been—

"I love my love in the springtime—" she began. The pronunciation of the o's was odd. But her voice softened from its habitual rasp and a little of the tenderness of the hackneyed ballad was in her interpretation. Even the *grosse Mathilde* and Monsieur Tie-Toc gave her a negligent attention. Even I was for a moment transported back across the Atlantic, perhaps not quite to Ohio, but to a simplicity which for the moment stripped my cosmopolitanism from me and the sophistication which I too often fondly imagined was mine. Almost unconsciously I turned to the lady of our party. She sat smiling at the stage, her eyes rapt and tender, yet down her cheeks, so faintly pink, frank and unabashed tears slowly flowed. She put her hand affectionately on my arm and murmured softly:

"Jim used to sing that so much. He had a lovely voice."

"Ah, had he!" and I, perhaps to hide my emotion, turned back to the lady on the stage. The song was finished and we managed to make a small tumult of applause which might almost have recalled the fine days of the *Cabaret Mondain* when nice larkish, khaki-clad boys had sat where we now were and cried for more.

"I learn ze song from American *polius*," she announced. She smiled, shook the over-golden hair with coquetry, and waved her hand gayly at the "American *polius*" compatriots. Yet was I mistaken? Did a tear, also frank and unabashed, flow slowly down her cheek, so brazenly red?

"I wonder if she'd sit at our table," said Mrs. Stanley in a clear, low voice. "You could order her a glass of beer, pa. Or," and she smiled at me, "whatever queer thing that is you have."

Two fat local gentlemen made the girl an equally handsome offer, it is to be presumed, as she emerged from the little door at the side of the stage, but she came straight to us, almost as if she knew that we, too, would pay for an American grog if she liked.

"You like ze song?" she asked.

"Yes, I liked the song," said Jim's mother. "I want to ask you a question," she went on. I felt, and I imagine her husband felt, that matters had been taken out of our hands.

"Did you—do you know my son?"

The girl looked puzzled. She turned to me, who translated. Miss Sunshine gave a light laugh. She shrugged her shoulders.

"How should I know?" she asked. "I saw so many, knew so many."

"He sang that song," began the older woman. "It is his song," she went on, using the pathetic broken English which we all suppose makes the matter easier for foreigners. And to my astonishment she began and sang softly with a queer old voice the first line:

"I love my love—"

But she could not go on. Slowly she opened a netted bag of black and drew out a picture. It was in a small silver frame, and the faithful American flag in cheapish enamel was draped at the top. Jim looked at us cheerfully. Miss Sunshine stared at him. What she felt I could not have said, but I felt something icy clutching at my own heart.

"Il était votre fils?" asked the girl slowly. She sounded calm, even hard—or brave, was it? I saw her hands tighten on the table's edge. She started to rise, then changed her mind. Something new swept over her face, over which so many emotions had already surged.

"Votre fils," she repeated, almost angrily now. "He is in America, je suppose."

"In America?" Jim's mother made a funny helpless little gesture with both hands, as if to indicate the black she wore.

"It est mort," I found myself saying, and then, quite preposterously, as if I needed to translate it, "He is dead."

The blonde girl caught the photograph again and stared at it half dazed for a second, and then suddenly bent over it on the table and broke into a fierce tempest of sobs. It was not opportune for Monsieur Tie-Toc, who was at that moment recounting in song the adventures of a *partie carré bourgeois* who had taken a trip from Paris to Dieppe. He hesitated and then finished his couplet and stopped—we were never to know to what point the liveliness of Madame Tie-Toc led her. For an instant there was an embarrassed silence in the *salle*. Then the *grosse Mathilde* got up—she was not so bad after all—and put her hand on her fellow artist's heaving shoulder.

"What can I do for you, dear one?" she asked. What are rivalries to artists but things to forget?

The yellow head was raised a little. Is it not odd the things one remembers?—at that moment I noted how dark her hair was at the roots.

"Make the concert go on!" she appealed.

Was it not the old courage of the theater, even of the theater's drags? I believe if it had been necessary to save the day—the night, to be accurate—the stricken Sunshine would have gamely sung herself, probably even a gay and comic song. But the dark *Mathilde* took up the burden. Her performance was, as it were, a recall of the audience to manners. They all knew that it was kindness to seem oblivious to our sorrow, to let two continents mingle their tears at this

[Continued on following page.]

Uncle Henry
By Earnest Camp

Some of my first and fondest recollections center around the tall, bent form, the smiling face and kindly eyes of Uncle Henry. My first real vision of the world, its golden possibilities and opportunities, came to me in company with this sturdy old ante-bellum negro, who, with his gentle-hearted helpmate, "Aunt Mandy," had been with my family so long and had served so faithfully and ungrudgingly that they were knitted to our hearts in the closest bonds of affection.

Following my father's death many years previous, Uncle Henry, due partly to my mother's ill health and the absence of two elder brothers, had become more and more my companion, friend and protector, and through his eyes I saw the gaunt and unhappy past and viewed the great unfolding future.

When I was 10 years of age Uncle Henry had attained his 70th milestone, and, although his kinky hair was snowwhite and his step a bit more measured than it had been some years before, his mind remained clear and active and his body agile and alert. He could distinctly recall events that had occurred a half century previous, and though his imagination was so keen that he occasionally mixed his dates and perhaps overdid his narrative, I am quite sure that he desired to be accurate and never intended to exaggerate.

Many a time have I sat at the hearthstone in his rude log cabin and listened to his accounts of great battles in the civil war, wherein he followed my grandfather, a southerner to the manor born, who looked upon a "yankee" as he did a reptile, and who, after four long years of bitter struggle, returned to find his home laid waste and his aged helpmate crushed and desolate.

My grandfather's hatred for the northerner was brought on down, re-echoed and amplified by Uncle Henry, who never forgave Sherman's men for their wanton destruction of property, and who, still carrying a vivid picture of the misery of reconstruction days, came to live on my mother's place after my grand-parents had finished their earthly labors and "crossed over the river under the shade of the trees."

Was Trusted Employee.

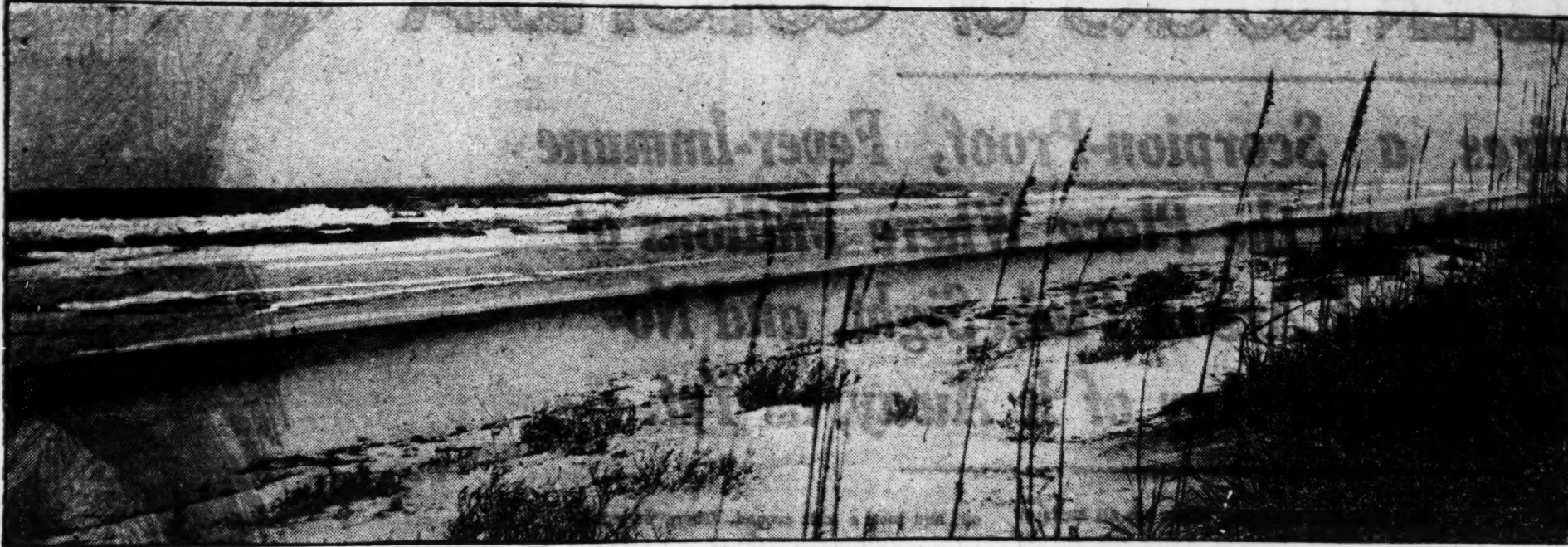
Uncle Henry, under my mother's direction, assumed the position of overseer on the farm and became a trusted employee. And if he ever violated a pledge or betrayed a trust I did not hear of it. And throughout all the subsequent years of his service I do not recall a single act of dishonesty or impudence, and his attitude towards my mother and her children was always one of the humblest obedience and servility.

Uncle Henry's fireplace was one of the wide, ample kind that could accommodate an 8-foot log, while at 12 years of age I could easily stand up in it. Often during the recital

THE MYSTERY OF THE WAVES

BY H. E. HARMAN

Where Weather Comes From



In measured break we roll, we roll
Across the silver whitened sand,
Where Neptune takes accustomed toll
At meeting place of sea and land.
A thousand leagues of white beach runs
From Augustine to Mobile Bay,
Warmed by the light of tropic suns
Where shade and shadows play.

In measured break we surge, we surge
From Sargasso's outer brim,
With strength of Herculean urge
Yet softened as a twilight hymn.
We carry on our crested wave
The remnants of unfettered spars,
Yet like the stillness of the grave
We hide our wreckage from the stars.

A thousand sails that left the shore
But ne'er returned, alas! we know;
While home lights burn and hearts grow sore
And Time drags on so slow, so slow.
In measured tread, o'er coral strand
Unbroken crested line we roll;
Upon the beach's whitened sand
We write the fate of ocean's toll.

"Though the United States has reversed its trade balance in material products since the beginning of the world war, and now sends out more articles and products than other countries send in," says a bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, "there is in one 'commodity' for the mass supply of which we look beyond our borders, and probably always will. It is our weather."

"A certain part of our weather, to be sure, might bear the brand, 'made in the U. S. A.' but it is only a minor portion, for the most part our supply of rains, snows, blizzards, cold waves and hot waves, tornadoes and tempests, come tumbling in from the northwest and the west. A smaller percentage come from the north and the southwest, and a few storms from the Gulf of Mexico and the south Atlantic. But it is worth noting that none of our weather enters the country through the stretch of the Atlantic coast north of Cape Hatteras, the section into which pours the vast bulk of our material imports."

Alaska Man a Hand.
"Though the United States proper does not brew its own weather, there is some consolation to enthusiasts for the 'made in America' movement in the fact that the great majority of the disturbances that enter the state originate in Alaska or in the great warm cauldron of the North Pacific between the Aleutian islands and Hawaii, which is almost a United States sea."

"Weather disturbances which enter the United States accompany 'lows' and 'highs'—separated areas of low and high atmospheric pressure as registered by the barometer—which drift in general from west to east. Atmospheric pressure is the result of the weight of the great sea of air compressing the lower portion. Naturally, in regions where the air is rarefied and is rising, the weight, and therefore the pressure, is relatively low; where the air is contracted and is sinking the weight is greater and the pressure is relatively high. Heat is the chief factor in starting air to rise over a 'low'; and once the start is made the movement is contributed to by various causes, notably condensation into cloud and rain that gives out to the air the original heat of evaporation. Thus a sort of 'engine' for rising air is established, and at its bottom the pressure is reduced."

Most Rains Near 'Lows.'
"The areas of disturbance—'lows' and 'highs'—made familiar to large numbers of people by the rough circles and ellipses that indicate them on the daily weather maps of the United States weather bureau, cross the continent normally in three or four days. Usually rain or snow falls in the low areas or slightly in advance of them. The rains that occur in the arid parts of the west, however, usually follow the passage of 'lows.'"

"In winter the great factory for 'lows' is the extensive body of warm water south of the Aleutian islands and in the Gulf of Alaska. This region is kept warm by the Japan current. The air over the water is warmed and tends to rise. This reduces air pressure and maintains a permanent area of low pressure practically throughout the winter. From time to time such a large area of low pressure is developed that 'fragments' of the area, so to speak, 'break off' and drift with the prevailing winds to the east. It is somewhat like a bubble of air under thin ice breaking off from a larger bubble and finding its way with the flow of the water to another location. Normally a new 'low' is thrown off every few days."

Battle of 'Highs' and 'Lows.'
"The most common course of these 'lows' is across the southern panhandle of Alaska and over British Columbia, to cross the Canadian border into the United States in Alberta. For convenience they are called 'Alberta storms.' A somewhat fewer number of disturbances, called 'North Pacific storms,' originating in the same general region, enter between Puget sound and northern California."

of some particularly stirring war story I would sit by his side, drinking in every word, but as the narrative increased in intensity I would walk up in front of him into the fireplace to catch the glint and fire of his rolling eyes as they gazed into the firelight and seemed to fashion new visions from the smoking embers.

"Yassah. Massa Jim, dem was trobulous days—de blackest in all de history ob my memoration, but bress God, dey done all gone now, an' I hopes you will nebbes see or hear one-half ob what I disremember."

This was spoken to me late one afternoon, when, after returning home from school, I had followed Uncle Henry home in the hope of hearing one of his gripping war stories. And I was not disappointed, as he soon began:

"Nebber will I fergit dat bloody battle in Virginia, when dey's killin' our fokes lak haws, a-shootin' 'em and knockin' 'em an' spearin' 'em, an' a-killin' 'em eroun' like dawgs. 'Twas den dat your gran'paw got shot in de laig. Dem blue co'ts was a-buzzin' 'roun' lak blue debbls, but wen I seed Marse John fall I rushed to his 'sistance, and grabbin' his gun outen his han' I struck out right an' left, an' soon clared out a path fru w'ich I tuk him to de rear."

"Didn't they try to kill you, Uncle Henry?" I interposed.
"Bress yo' soul, yes—dey fired fo'ty guns at me and tried to knock me in de heid, but dey nebbes toched me. I had Marse John in me arms an' was outen shooting distance 'fore you could say 'Jack Robinson.'"

"But, Uncle Henry, wasn't there some good Yankees?"

No Good Yankees.

"No, sah—not in wah times, enny-

way, an' I nebbes had any dealin' wid 'em endurin' peace. An' w'en I 'members de way I went hongry an' cold an' half naked on 'count dem yankees, I 'lows I knows joes 'bout all I wants to know 'bout 'em an', hain't hankrin' to 'stend de quaintanceship."

"But, Uncle Henry, the northern people claim the war was brought on by their desire to free the slaves—and you were a slave, you know."

"Mebbe so, little massa—mebbe de blue co'ts went in wid de bes' intensions, but I doan' like deir 'nulations, an' all de freedom dat has been gib de nigger has made him mo' triflin' an' sorry dan he was befo' de wah. I can't say slavery right—in many cases mebbe it was a curse, as de yankee fokes say—but w'en I tinks ob de mean didoes ob de big black debbls endurin' reconstruckuhun I sumtimes 'wolly douts de wisdom ob it all. I see, allers a slave—meahs to be a slave as long's I live, bekase my fokes have always been good to me, an' you nebbes can trus' dese new day niggers, ennyhow."

My home was located a few miles from Savannah, and Uncle Henry and I frequently made excursions into the city to obtain supplies. Sometimes we went on the train, and at others in buggy or wagon.

Occasionally we were accompanied by my mother, when she was able to make the trip, leaving Aunt Mandy in care of the household until our return, which was usually in the late afternoon or early evening.

Frequently upon these visits we

called upon my sister, Mary, who was attending school in the city, and we usually timed them so that she could return with us to spend the week-end.

The sights of Savannah always brought a feeling of wonderment and longing to me and at a very early age I felt convinced that it was the most beautiful city on the globe. It was there that I beheld the first automobile, which Uncle Henry termed a "hossless buggy—a new instument of de debbil," and there that I sat thrilled and wide-eyed at my first large circus. It was there that I first saw and heard the busv whirl and hum of the great city and gathered impressions that have followed me in all after life.

It was during one of these visits to Savannah that Uncle Henry and I accompanied my sister and her beau to the seashore at Tybee, and the trip came near ending in a tragedy, memories of which haunted me for many days to come.

Sister's Beau a Yankee.

My sister's friend was named Randall—Robert Randall, a native of Pennsylvania—for some years he had been stationed at Savannah as southern representative for a large eastern manufacturing concern. He was a young man of fine caliber, intelligent, capable and worthy, and his attentions had met with respect from my mother, who knew of the Randalls through Pennsylvania friends, and had known the young man intimately for some time. As for Mary, she appeared to accept Randall with some favor, though she had not finished college and was in no ap-

parent hurry to choose a life partner.

It was in Uncle Henry and Aunt Mandy that Randall met his storm center of distrust and disapproval, and though the negroes naturally had no authority in the premises, the family's affection for them allowed a latitude which they were prompt to embrace.

"No Yankee man goin' to take off by baby chile, ef I kin hep it," Aunt Mandy put in vigorously more than once, and her position was stalwartly supported by Uncle Henry, who once remarked:

"Pity but dat de las' one ob dem scallawags hadn't been knocked out at Gettysburg. Ef Marse Jim was livin' he would 'spress hisself jes' lak I do, only mo' so. He'd use his boot."

But the friendship of the young people grew despite the antipathy of the colored servants, who could bring nothing against my sister's suitor, except that he was a "Yankee."

It was a beautiful afternoon in June and the beach was crowded with young people who had come out from the city for a dip in the surf. Mary and Randall were among the throng in the water, and Uncle Henry and I looked on from the shade of a huge palmetto, whose broad boughs beckoned to the smiling sea.

Suddenly there was a shrill cry for help and I looked out to see my sister caught in a great wave and dashed into the sea.

Yankee Proves Hero.

Again she arose and cried for help, and in the meantime a number were going to the rescue, fore-

most among them Randall, who soon had my sister in his arms and bore her safely to the crowded shore.

A few hours later Mary had fully recovered and was reclining upon the bed at her home. Gathered at her bedside were my mother, Randall, myself, Uncle Henry and Aunt Mandy, all of us rejoicing at her narrow escape from death.

Randall was the hero of the hour and received the sincere gratitude of all of us, while Uncle Henry unbosomed himself and made the amende honorable to the rescuer something like this:

"Ise proud ob you, Misser Randall, an' here an' now takes back all de ouknd things I've said."

"O'se its natchual for me to be unfriendly to Yankees, an' I tinks I has good reason to be, but at de same time it doan seem fair to blame you wid de sins and sho't-comins' ob yo' fathers an' Yankees seem to have 'proved po'erfully since '61, ennyhow."

Some months later Mary finished school in the late fall and there was a quiet little wedding in which she and Randall were the central figures.

Uncle Henry was fully assuaged and as Mary and her husband were leaving for her new home he took her hand and said:

"Good-by an' God bress yo', my little Missie. Come back often to see yer ma, an' 'member dat you allers has de prars an' blessin' ob Uncle Henry."

And as sunset comes I see him wending his way to his humble cabin home, his step a little slower but his heart all a-glow with peace and content and his voice echoing the tuneful accents of "Sewanee River."

MISS SUNSHINE By HARRISON RHODES

[Continued from preceding page.]

obscure provincial café table. For there were tears enough flowing as well, from Jim's mother's eyes. Yet I like to remember that she remembered what we others forget, that the promised grog had never been ordered. Back there in Ohio she would have made the girl a "nice cup of tea." This grog was only the nearest thing she could think of in this strange remote France, where all her life now seemed to lie. I smiled, but there were tears enough in my own eyes as well.

I would rather not write too much of the next few minutes, I have, of course, invented the names of Belcotreaux and Stanley—yet somewhere in France the moon does rise behind the tower of St. Roch's church, gliding a girl's hair a still yellower gold. Somewhere in Ohio there are two lonely people who were once pilgrims in France. The girl—Alphonseine was really her name—had only a little of the English speech. I translated a bit, my old job, but so say now—I translated more than I intend to write.

There was a thin gold chain around her neck and somewhere hidden, somewhere nearer her heart and warm from it, was a pleasant gaudy locket and in it a picture of the finest young man in the world. It

needed nothing to persuade any of us that she had loved Jim. But how much had he loved her? I asked myself.

I looked around the *Cabaret Mondain* and at the streaked face where tears had washed the paint away. A cheap locket and a kodak and a kiss for good-by, and then on gayly to another Belcotreaux and other kisses and so to death—was that not probably all it had meant to the gallant Jim?

What it had meant to Jim was, however, not the real question; rather what it now meant to Jim's mother. I saw her give one slow, bewildered survey of the music and dance hall. And yet I realized that what she asserted earlier was indeed true of her—that anything Jim did was all right. The cheap locket was for her proof enough. Here was where she had found the girl her boy had loved.

It must have been different from what she had dreamed, probably ever since Jim who was to die as a soldier had lain as a baby in her arms. She must have seen a sweet girl from their own town, and a wedding, and a small white wooden house in the village, and grandchildren. And now she and papa, who might have been grandpa, were adrift in France, and a strange, tawdry, oddly beautiful creature sat opposite to them in an only half reputable café drinking a steaming grog and talking to them of their

boy in spite of her halting English with a kind of flaming passion that perhaps the sweet girl from Ohio might not have shown so—was it so brazenly?

If I could not really search my compatriot's heart, neither could I that of Alphonseine. What, we may well ask, could she guess of Ohio? Indeed, as my story proceeds I see more plainly how little it is founded upon assured knowledge and how much upon cloudy guess and inference. Yet it may well be that guess and inference, however cloudy, serve women better than they serve us. It may well be that there are many miracles worked by love, that it can make a little woman from home understand more of the life of a painted café chienne than she is likely to admit to any men. Indeed, as I confessed earlier, I write with ignorance, but I am trying to write with sympathy.

Miss Sunshine left us a moment; the manager had beckoned to her and she probably meant to repaint after the ravages of tears. While she was gone Mrs. Stanley's slow but noncommittal glance again appraised the *Cabaret Mondain*.

"Seems funny," she said meditatively at last, "to think of Jim's girl working in a place like this."

How working did she think or mean, I wondered? But I said nothing. And Monsieur Tic-Toc sang another song. As it

finished Mrs. Stanley murmured: "I suppose she'd think Lanesville a queer place."

Even in the genuine solemnity of my mood I stifled a laugh at the thought. But somehow I did not laugh when I heard her again talking to the girl herself. I shall not try to reproduce accents and I shall not report all the actual words.

"You like this?" began the other woman. I thought the girl flushed underneath her pink and white coating.

"Why not?" she answered, and her voice grew a little louder and harder. "Faut vivre—I must live, mustn't I?"

Then, lower but steadily: "I've no regrets. If I hadn't been—well, what I am and working here, I shouldn't have met your son."

"Yes. But now—?" urged Mrs. Stanley. "Faut vivre," was again the answer.

It was incontrovertible. She must live as much as any of us.

And then the dear old thing from back there home rose, I think, to heights in one simple speech of consecration, of atonement on Jim's behalf perhaps, of a divine tolerance, or if not that, of an ignorance equally divine.

"Wouldn't you like to come back with us to see where Jim was born and raised? And stay on if you could stand it? It would be

better than this. I think it would be more what Jim would like."

Was it to be expected that the poor Miss Sunshine should understand at once? Or that she should ever understand all the implications? But I believe that somehow she understood that an Ohio village was not possible for her, and that in whatever strange spirit these queer people asked her to come to it, it would not be real kindness to them to accept? Was she protecting their ignorance? Was she, too, in the recesses of her heart, protecting Jim's memory, doing what she thought he would like? Any one may judge as well as I. I tell only the few words said.

"I could not leave," she said. "You see, I have a little child."

I caught my breath. It was Mrs. Stanley alone who gave an answer.

"Is it—?" she began very gently, and she paused an instant. It seemed to me that I could almost hear our four hearts beat. Finally the girl slowly shook her head.

"No," she said, and her smile was bitter-sweet.

Did she tell the truth? I for one shall never know. But I suspect that for that little instant she stood with the other woman on the heights.

And my dear old friend—was she glad? Glad to know her boy stainless? Or did she

in that moment see fade forever the vision of the grandchild she might have held in her arms if her boy had lived and—

"May I see him tomorrow?" was all she asked. "I like little babies so."

This is, I think, almost all of the story which I shall tell. I had a telegram from Paris which called me back. I never saw Riom. I have not as yet seen any of those concerned again. I was not in New York when the pilgrims passed through on their homeward journey. But I can say that the *Cabaret Mondain* lost a singer—no great loss—and that one of the friendly associations which in Paris dispense American aid to ravaged France helped a girl and her child back to the village her mother had come from, in the hill country toward Le Puy, and established her as lessee of the little *Etablissement des Deux Lapins*—the little Inn of the Two Rabbits, a business which Alphonseine said she might be some good at.

I had at Christmas-time a picture post card. It had been taken in summer and the little garden was a bloom. You could see the kid, too, pretending he could walk. He carried in one hand a tiny French flag and in the other the Stars and Stripes. As he had a right to, for it was kind Americans who had saved his mother from Comic songs. He will be, I think, always a friend of America. [Copyright, 1921, by Harrison Rhodes.]

THE GOLDEN ROCKS of COLOMBIA

But It Requires a Scorpion-Proof, Fever-Immune Prospector to Reach the Place Where Millions of the Precious Metal Are in Plain Sight, and Nobody Has Brought Any of It Away, as Yet.

By LOUIS KENTZKE

ROCKS of pure gold, veins of yellow metal before your eyes! Would you not leave your happy home for these? Alfred Moore, prospector and adventurer, is back from Colombia on the steamer O. H. Ernest, and staying with his sister, Mrs. John Reed of State Street, Jamaica Oaks. He tells this tale of the discovery of fabulous wealth above the sources of the Atrato River. It is given here as he told it, though the only evidence of its veracity is Moore's assurance that he speaks the truth.

It was in a cafe that I met the adventurer by appointment. Tall, slender, raggedly dressed, tanned a mahogany color from the tropic sun, and with an unclipped black beard, he leaned across the table and spun the narrative of his discovery.

"This is my seventh trip to South America," he began, sipping his coffee, "and I never had a touch of fever. I commenced by going to Panama when I was a kid, then kept it up. I've worked around the gold mines in Darien, been to Brazil and Ecuador. But Colombia is worse for fever than any of them. You have to know how to take care of yourself. Most people think that quinine will keep it off. It's no good. But I figured out how to do it. You take two laxatives a day, eat lots of rice, and you'll be all right. The best kind of pills are vegetable pills. Don't go taking strong purge or you'll weaken yourself and you'll get the black-water, sure."

"I'll tell you how I happened to go after gold in Colombia. I'd been around South America so long and heard so many times that you could pick gold out of the Atrato, that I decided to take a try myself. They said that just a little way up you'd find plenty, so I figured that if there was any there, there'd be a lot more where that came from, up at the source. The Atrato is about 250 miles long. It's at the northwest tip of Colombia and Colombia is the northwest-most State of the South American continent, where Panama and Central America join on. The river empties into the Gulf of Darien.

"I'd been talking so much about it out at my sister's that this last trip I swore to my friends that I'd find out where the gold was. They all said goodbye to me, as if I were a dead man. But, Lord! I wasn't afraid. I can't get the fever. I wanted to go alone, knowing I was pretty safe, and if I found the gold, come back and tell them, and we'd all get a concession or a claim from the Colombian Government and get some of the stuff out.

"I landed at Cartagena, got a couple of half-breed boys and travelled overland to the mouth of the Atrato. There's a steamboat supposed to run up the river, but if you hang around and wait for it you might have to stay six weeks. An Englishman ran it for a while, then the boat got stuck on a sandbar and he left it—figured it would cost more to get it off than the boat was worth, I guess. Now a company runs a boat, and it's worse than ever. Only holds five, and if there's a boatload you have to wait for the next trip. So I hired a 'jungalow,' that's what they call 'em, dugout canoes, with a big sculling oar in the stern and a wood canopy over the front part of the deck.

"I started up the Atrato for that gold. It's the most beautiful river I have ever seen—got it all over the Hudson. Full of alligators, and once in a while you see a manatee. The river is not very wide, seventy-five or a hundred feet at the mouth, and gets narrower as you go up, on either side the trees rise straight up, heavy and green, real tropical green, more beau-

tiful than you see here. There are all kinds of birds—bitterns, buzzards, herons, cranes, and once in a while a snowy egret. In the trees you see millions of parrots and gangs of monkeys.

"We moved up the river about fifty miles, and then I thought I'd cut into a tributary, take a look up it to see what I could see. They call that creek the 'Slew.' Nothing particular happened. We worked like blazes, cutting our way through the creepers over the water, camping on the bank at night in a lean-to with three sides closed. There was a lot of gold in the creek. All you had to do was get some of the bottom in a pan, and you get a color right away. But that wasn't what I was looking for, you get the same thing in the river, the Atrato.

"We came out again and went up the river about forty miles more, and turned in to another tributary. I don't know the name of this one, the boys didn't know, and I couldn't find out. We went ahead the same way as in the other one, cutting through with our machetes.

"Everything went fine for the first few nights. We camped on the bank in our hut, and worked ahead in the day. Then the fifth night trouble busted loose.

"I am a very light sleeper. Down there you never sleep deep—somehow or other, nobody can. You learn how to wake up without hurting yourself; you know what I mean, wake right up and know what's going on. That night, about 1 o'clock, one of the boys gave me a little touch on the shoulder and whispered 'Indians!' I didn't wait to listen or look. Jumped right out of my hammock and pulled the two boys into the dark side of the hut. I was just over in the corner when I heard some little tapping and a whole flock of poisoned arrows came flying in and lit on my hammock. I pulled out my pistols and let go into the brush. Heard a couple of

out and took a look around. There were footprints and a few drops of blood, so I knew that I'd hit somebody. The boys were scared to death and didn't want to go any further.

"Down there, you know, the moonlight is bright as day. You can pick up a pin by it. It shines from about 10 to 12, then it goes under the clouds. That's why the Indians picked out 1 o'clock to attack. They didn't bother us any more.

"Next day I pulled out for the Atrato. My boys wouldn't go further in. They were scared we would get attacked again.

"Up toward the source there is a little town called Quibdo. There are a lot of Turks there, storekeepers, God knows how they got there, and they are mighty decent to a white man. Now, you take a Colombian, he doesn't care much for an American, on account of the Panama Revolution, and the Indians hate white men too. I'll tell you how that came about. In the section I was in along the river somebody or other told them once that the Americans were going to do to them what they did to the Indians up North. That yarn travelled from one tribe to another until the whole Indian population hates an American worse than poison. Funny, ain't it?

"Well, those Turks took good care of me. I got seven more boys and started out to find the source of the river. People say that white men, explorers, have been there before, but shucks! it ain't true. I ran across some white men that stayed there, though. I found their bones. But that wasn't as far as I went. They never had reached the end of the trail. If I wasn't immune to fever I'd be there myself, right now, instead of sitting here, talking to you.

"I found the source of the Atrato. It's a little



"All you have to do was to get some of the bottom of the creek in a pan, and you get a 'color' right away."

concession or a claim. But I saw what I went after. I found the gold, and, by gee, I'm going back, get my concession, and bring gold out of there or bust myself trying. I've got eight friends coming back with me, all strong men that can stand the country. There's no use taking anybody in if he has catarrh or stomach trouble of any kind.

"One noon while I was in the gold country I got bit by a scorpion. I was awful scared of them, and always was careful of where I put my hands, but this day I guess I must have been careless. I leaned right up against one of 'em. It felt like somebody jabbed me with a darned needle, and all of a sudden my right arm goes

numb, I can't feel nothing in it or move it. I yells to the boy to tear my coat off me. He does it, and rips the shirt off. I give him my hunting knife and tell him to cut my shoulder, right across the bite, and he does it. Then he sucks the poison out, chews tobacco and spits in the cut. After this two of the boys work on that arm for an hour. One of them told me afterward that he saw a spurt of blood come out of the cut, like out of a faucet. I tell you, I was lucky. They said that not one man in a thousand gets away with it. Die in two minutes.

"We got attacked again up there, but I fired a few rounds and they beat it. It's queer how the Indians are scared of a rifle. I've had some of the half-breeds tell me that they think their god is angry at them when they hear the shots, and they go away. But my boys were good and sick of being attacked, and they wouldn't go any further. I was for going on past the first gold rocks to see what there was in the mountains, but they backed down on me. I didn't dare force 'em. Once a boy says he's through, he's through. No use trying, you might as well come home.

"In a few weeks we are going out again, and, believe me, we'll have some equipment with us, travel in luxury. Boy, listen to me, we're either going to come back millionaires, or not at all."